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Listen to the wind
and the voices coming in.



They tell of times you spend
and times you feel.
Roaring up like waves' spray,
intruding on your consciousness,
your senses make you listen to yourself
and you know what is real.

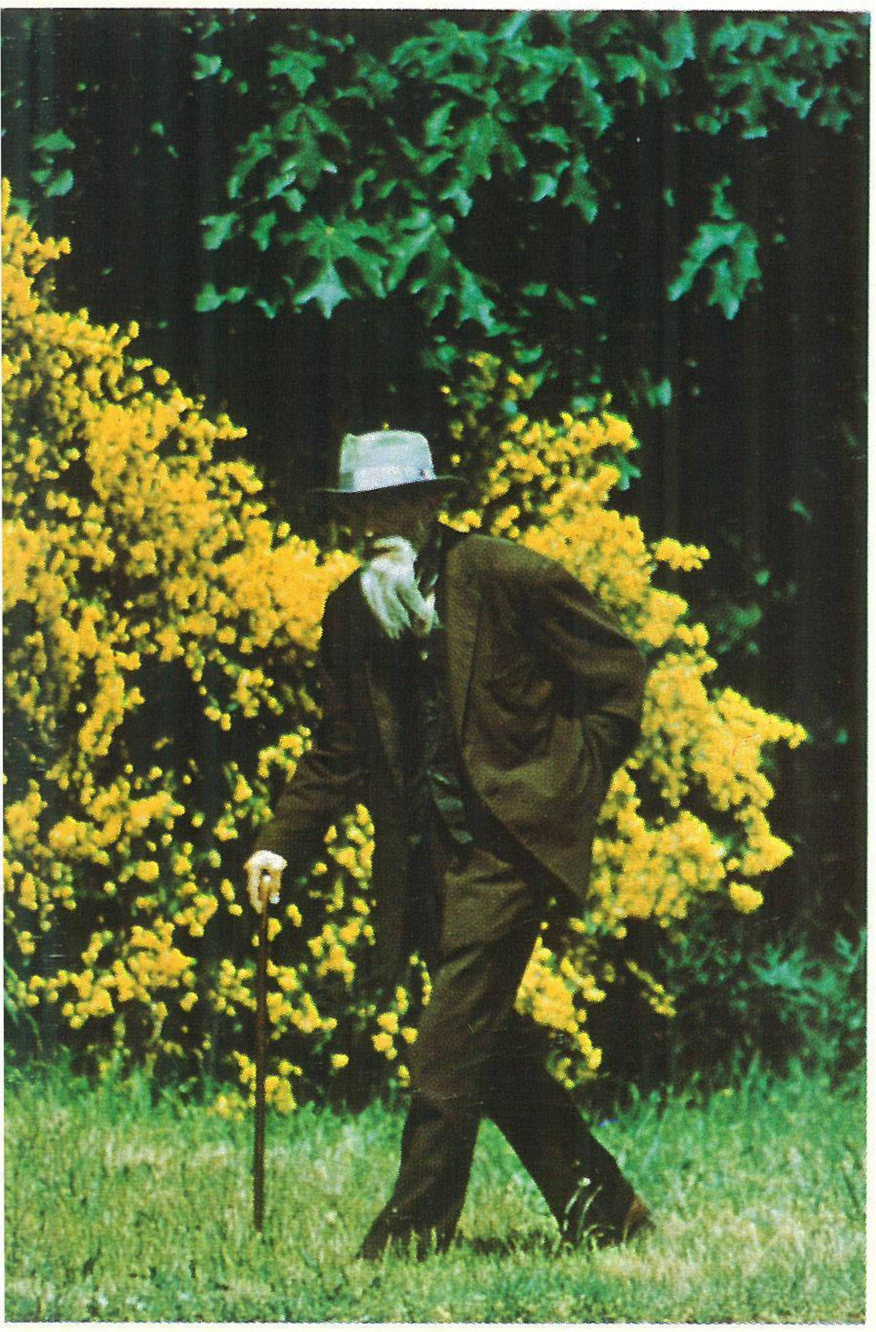


This time—your time—at the university is not a sudden thing.

While parental hands once mechanically changed diapers, proud minds raced years ahead, imagining you here.

You are fighting time, in a race to become. *That which has been planned is Now; that which you will become is decided here.*

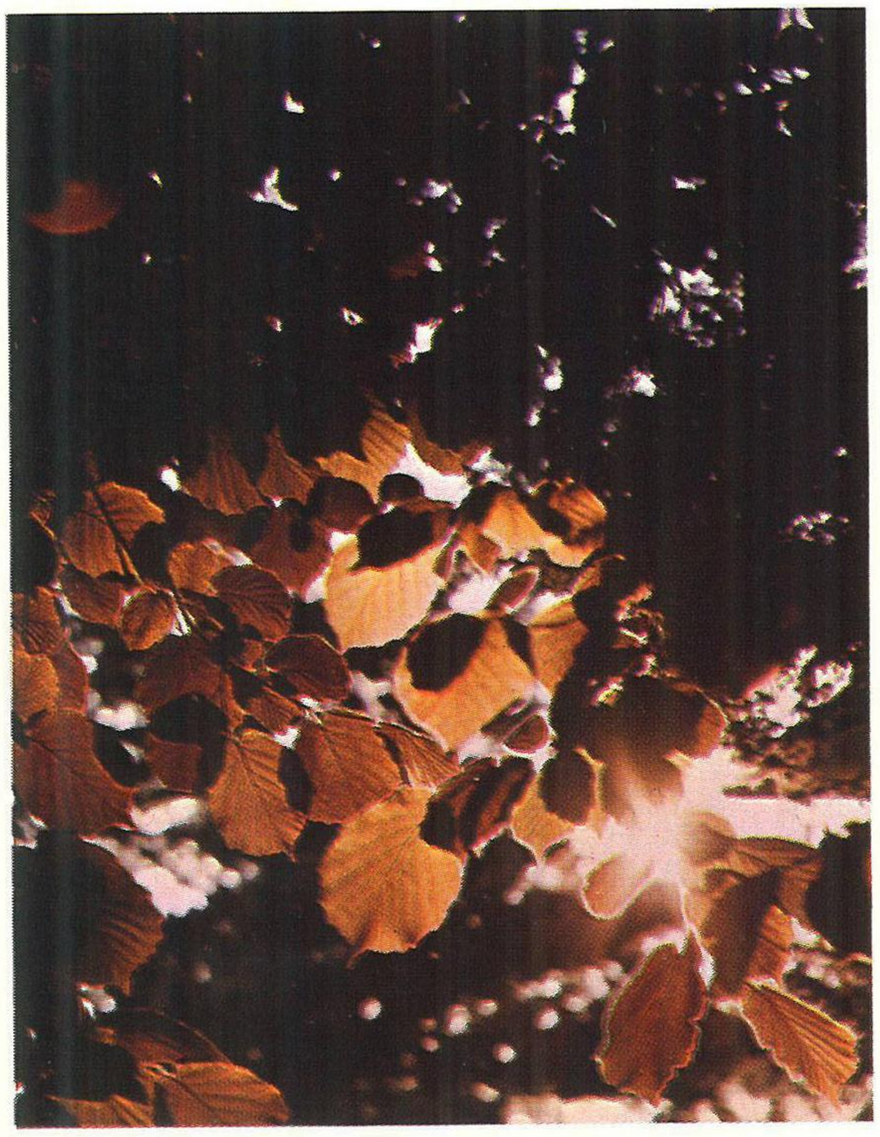




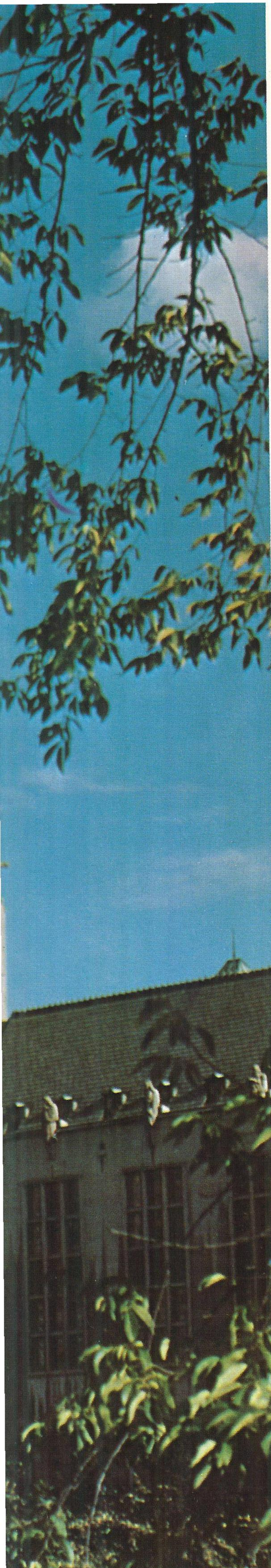
You're a long time in the action before, slow and stooped and reminiscent, you return to aimless afternoons.

Now within four years, you face the preparation for a lifetime—at the university of a thousand years.

An unfair ratio.



What does this university of a thousand years care about you—a migratory four-year experiment. You who are young while the university is old; you who are transient while the university endures.

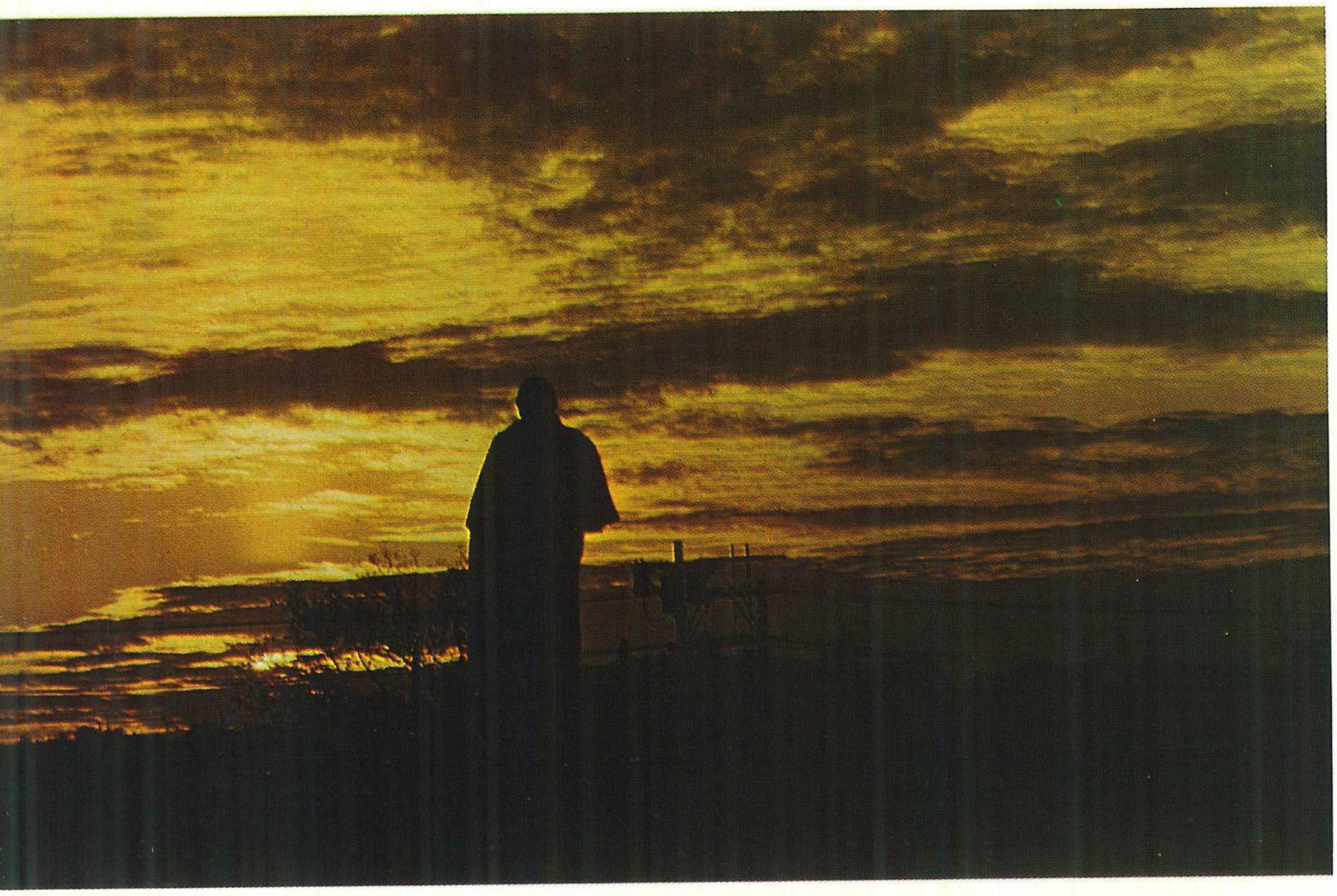


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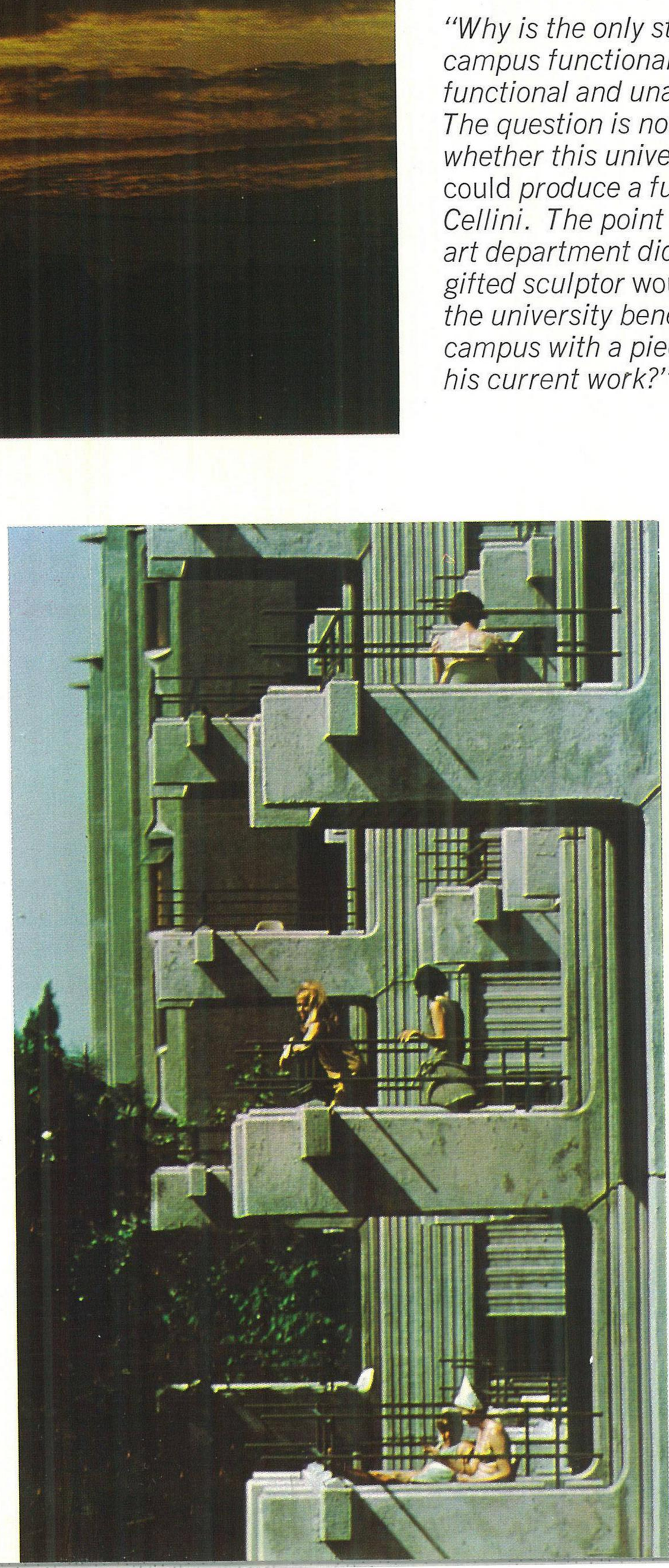


The crystal-sharp, incisive intellects which cut through the blanketing unreason are the cause and purpose of the university's existence. These same minds must *dissipate the fog of self-adulation to foster this school's constant improvement.*

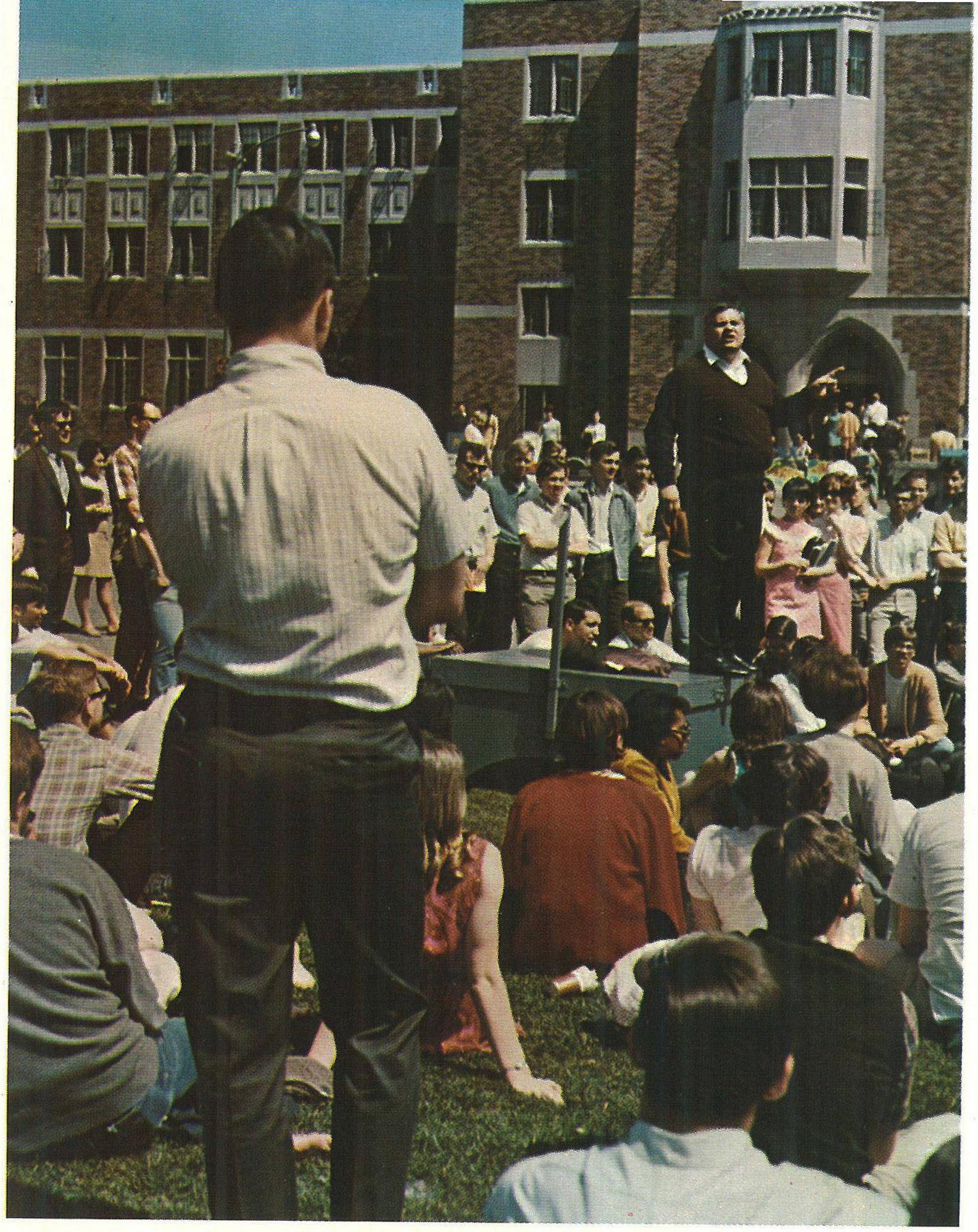
You hear their voices:



"Why is the only statue on campus functional—functional and unaesthetic? The question is not whether this university could produce a future Cellini. The point is, if the art department did house a gifted sculptor would the university benefit the campus with a piece of his current work?"



"The view from here is a jumble of buildings. If evolution prevails we'll all have concrete skins."

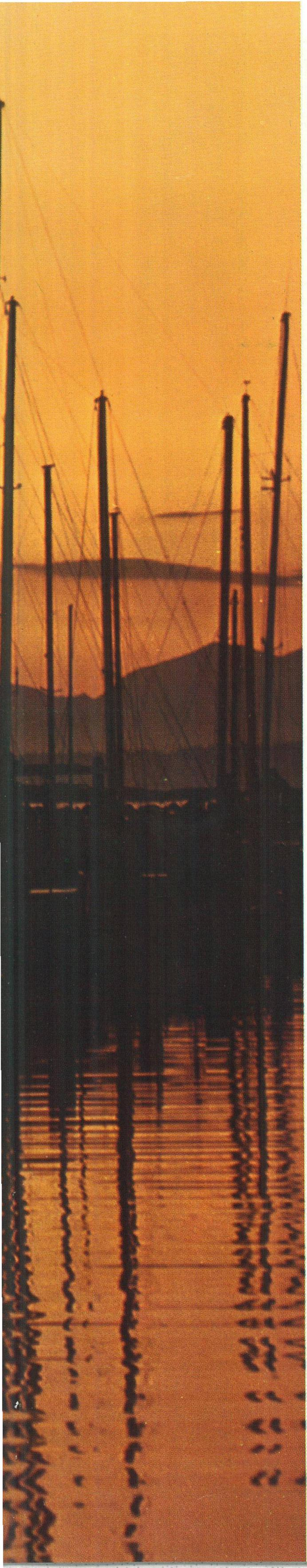


"Why wait for graduation to put impatient minds to use? To bend in futile hope or rise as leaders by virtue of talent and training .. .which will it be? If you choose activism, there must be reasoned commitment. Some causes have succeeded—women's hours, lights on the campus, bricks in the quad. Why not UDM or the new auditorium issue?"

"The older generation's enemies, the older generation's war cast a military shadow over the campus. We have to make a decision—how to serve the country? How to answer those dissensions within ourselves?"

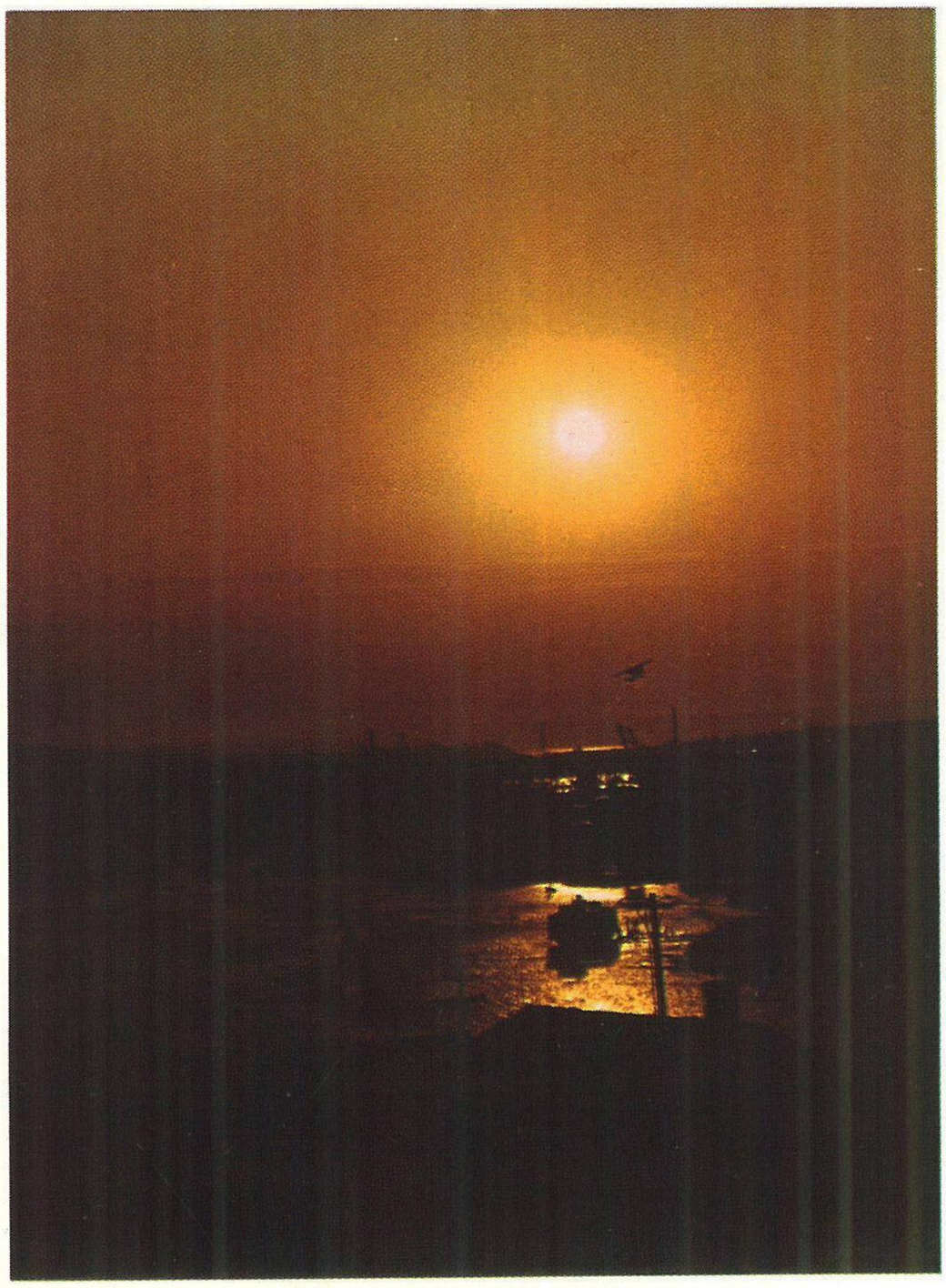






Time is the enemy.

Hands revolve relentlessly yet the
clock won't be satisfied. Time
coerces you to move no matter your
mental marching tempo.
Make your choice if you think you have one.



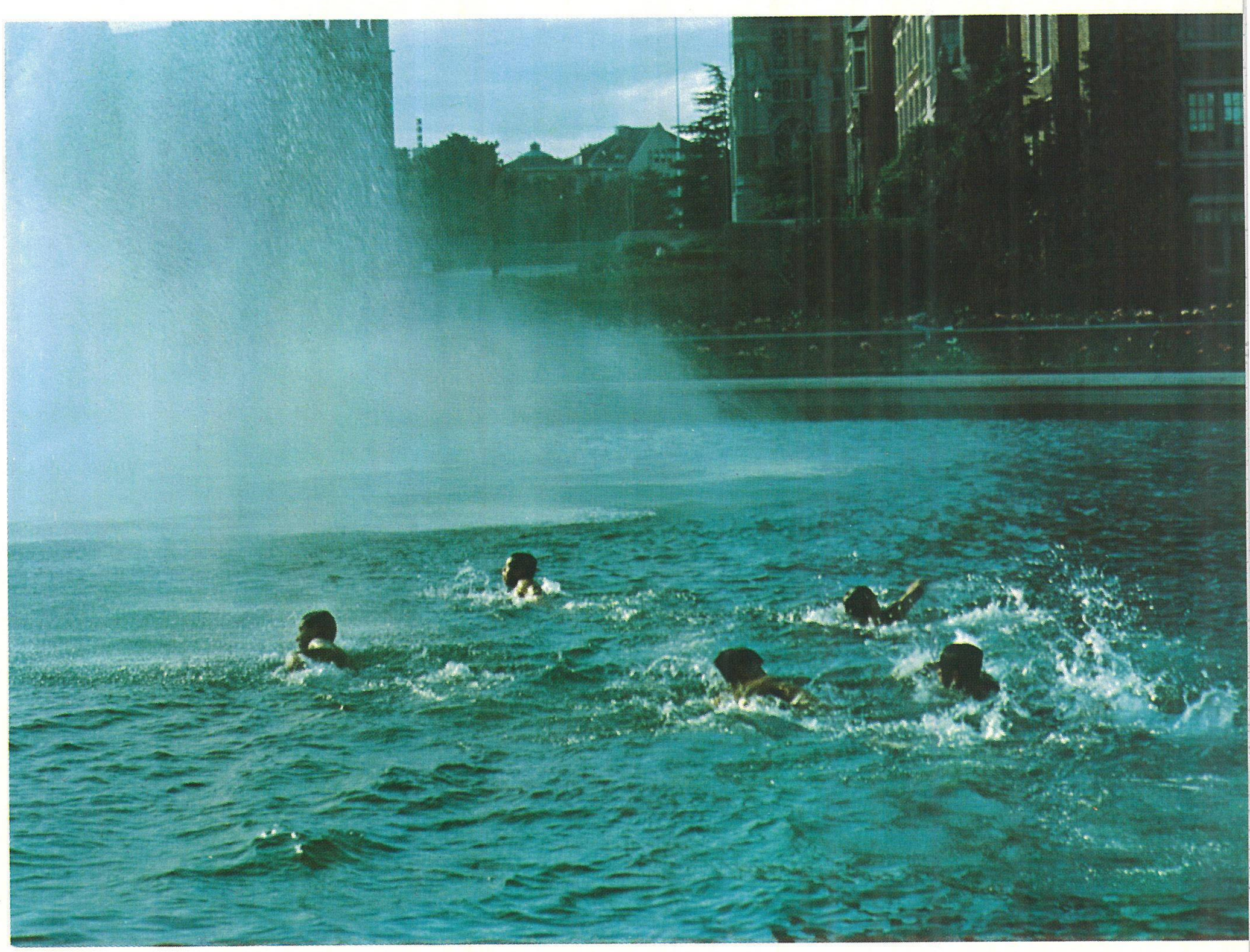
To the directionless man,
sunrise and sunset look the same.

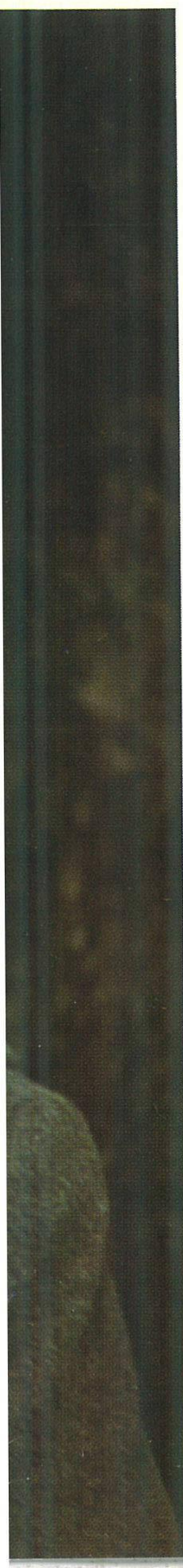


Sophistication is not a sophomoric cloak draped around yourself. You have four fleeting years to cope with the dawning of your maturity.

Play all the parts in Learning's play.

Or bill yourself as oddman-out
(also known as the individual).

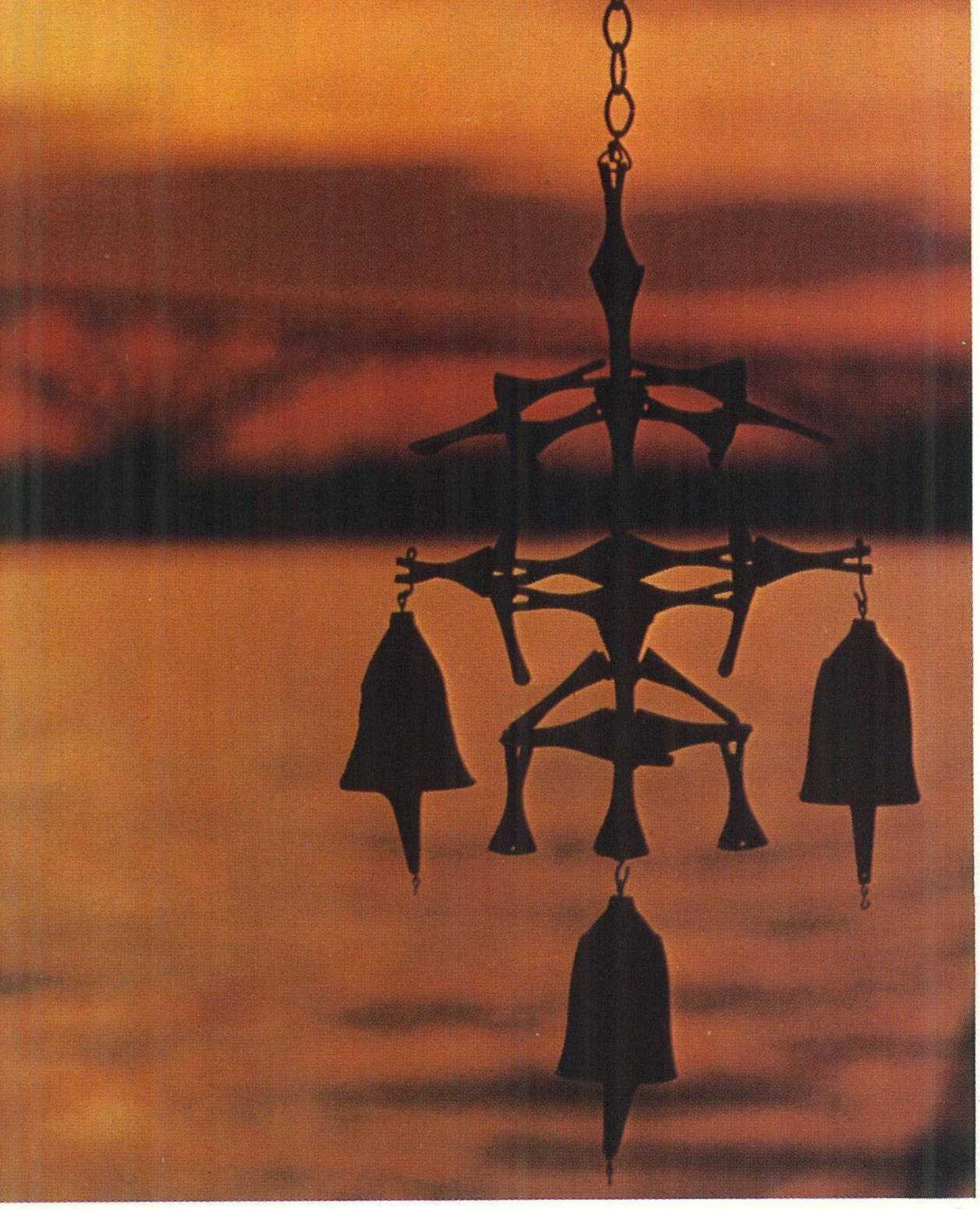




Yet in spite of yourself
you spend time . . . waste time.



Or must you seem busy
because laziness and introspection
look the same?





Time
grapples with life,

life grinds against the barriers,
hope burns the mind while
Ego swells ambition's sails.

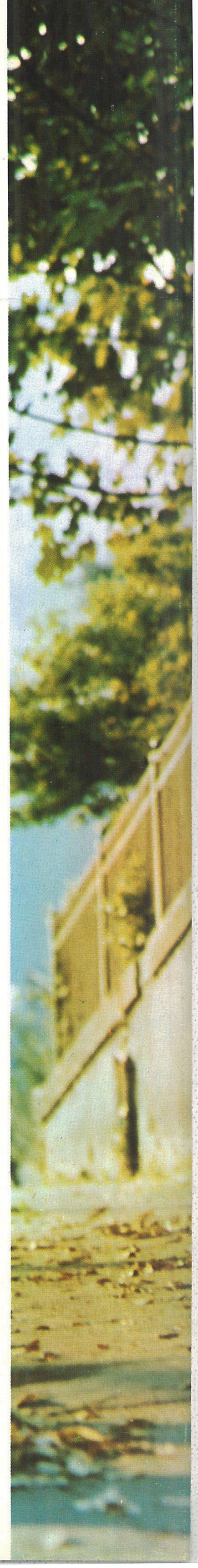
If all go unto one place *and it*
makes no difference, the
craving to become *is ironic.*

As the university transcends individual lives,
you will transcend the university-related frustrations.
Even four full-lived years can mirror the thousand.



The rare wine left uncorked
will grow stale. For you,
now is the time for savouring.

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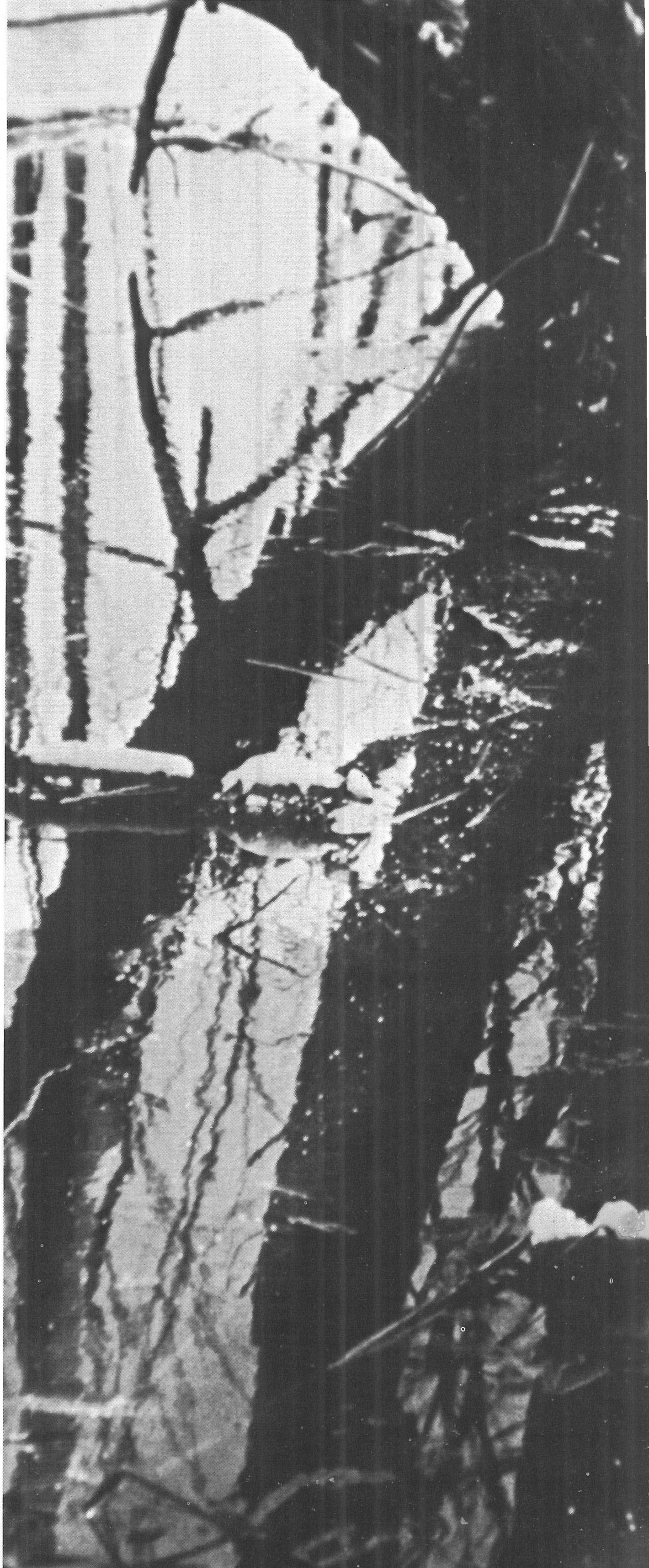


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The University: An End and A Beginning
Just as the sunset marks the end of a day
and the sunrise the beginning of another,
college is the putting aside of younger days—
those of loving God and Mother first,
of living under Daddy's roof—
and the taking on of new—loving country first,
and questioning, then believing and making one's own way.
And these, the student's days,
betoken the predawn stirrings.



Student Life



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1967: A year of unrest

for the United States—and for the campus where the restlessness became a search for both questions and answers.

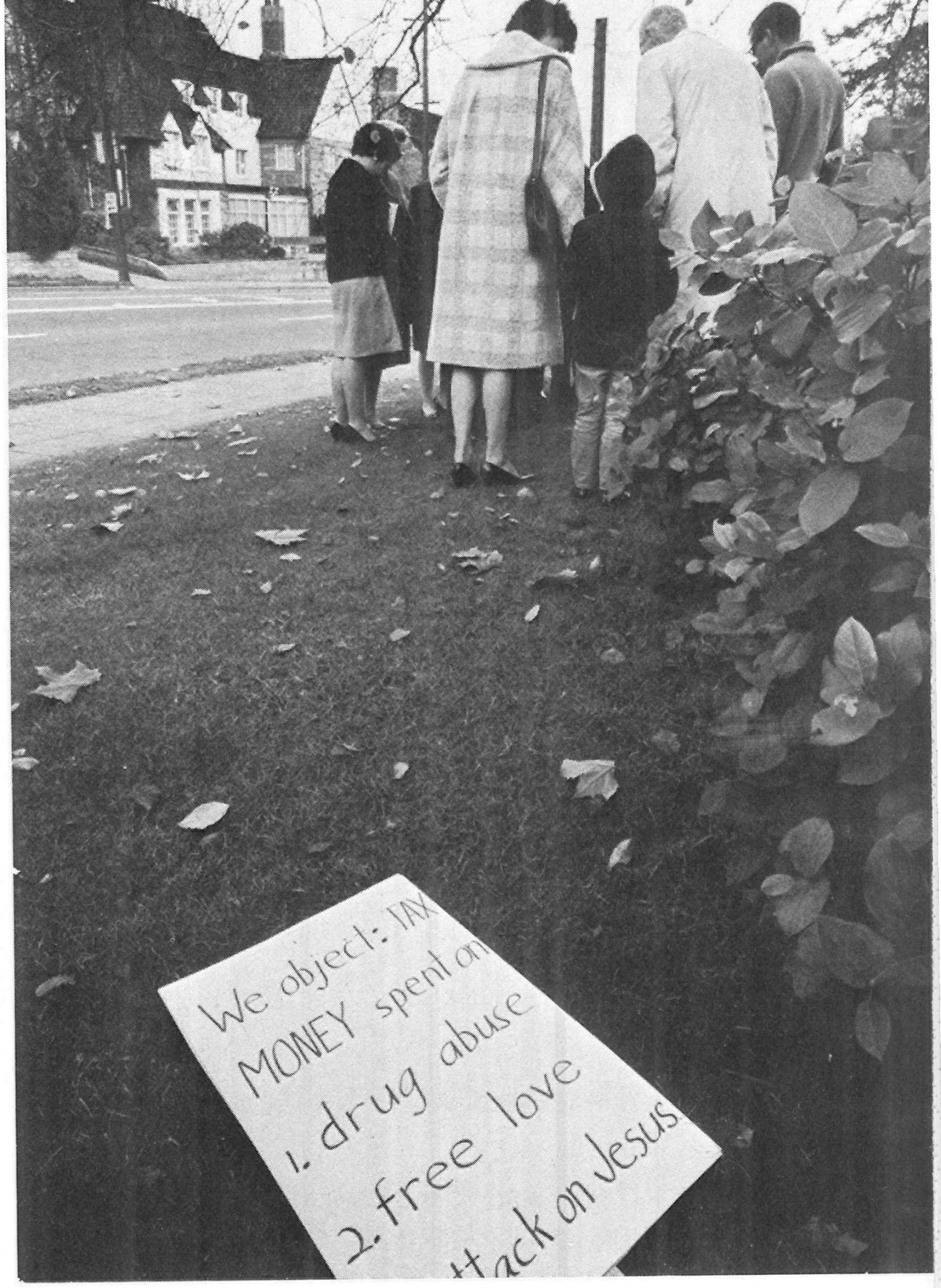


Always there was the charged disquiet and frustrating apathy until the students of the Sixties found a cause, and their cause was activism and protest.



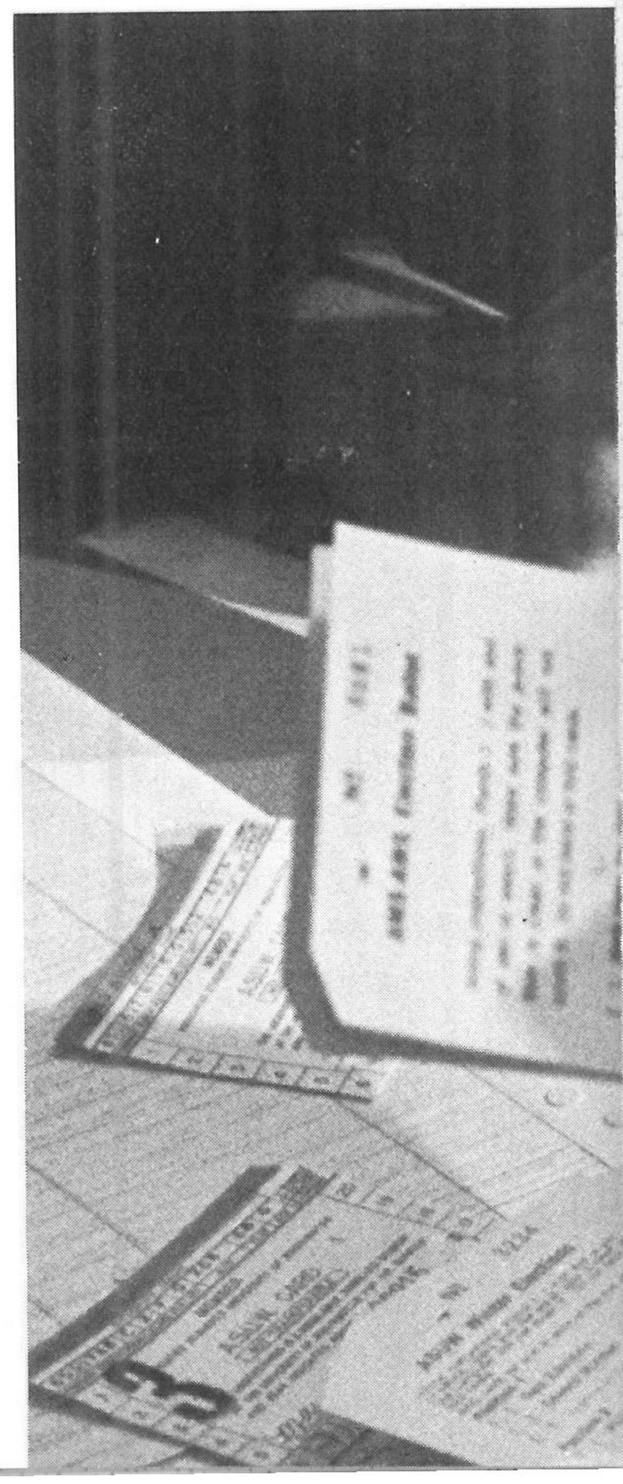
One index of the new surge of involvement was the number of tables set up in the HUB for peddling New Points of View. Too few tables for too many people—they needed more, they argued.

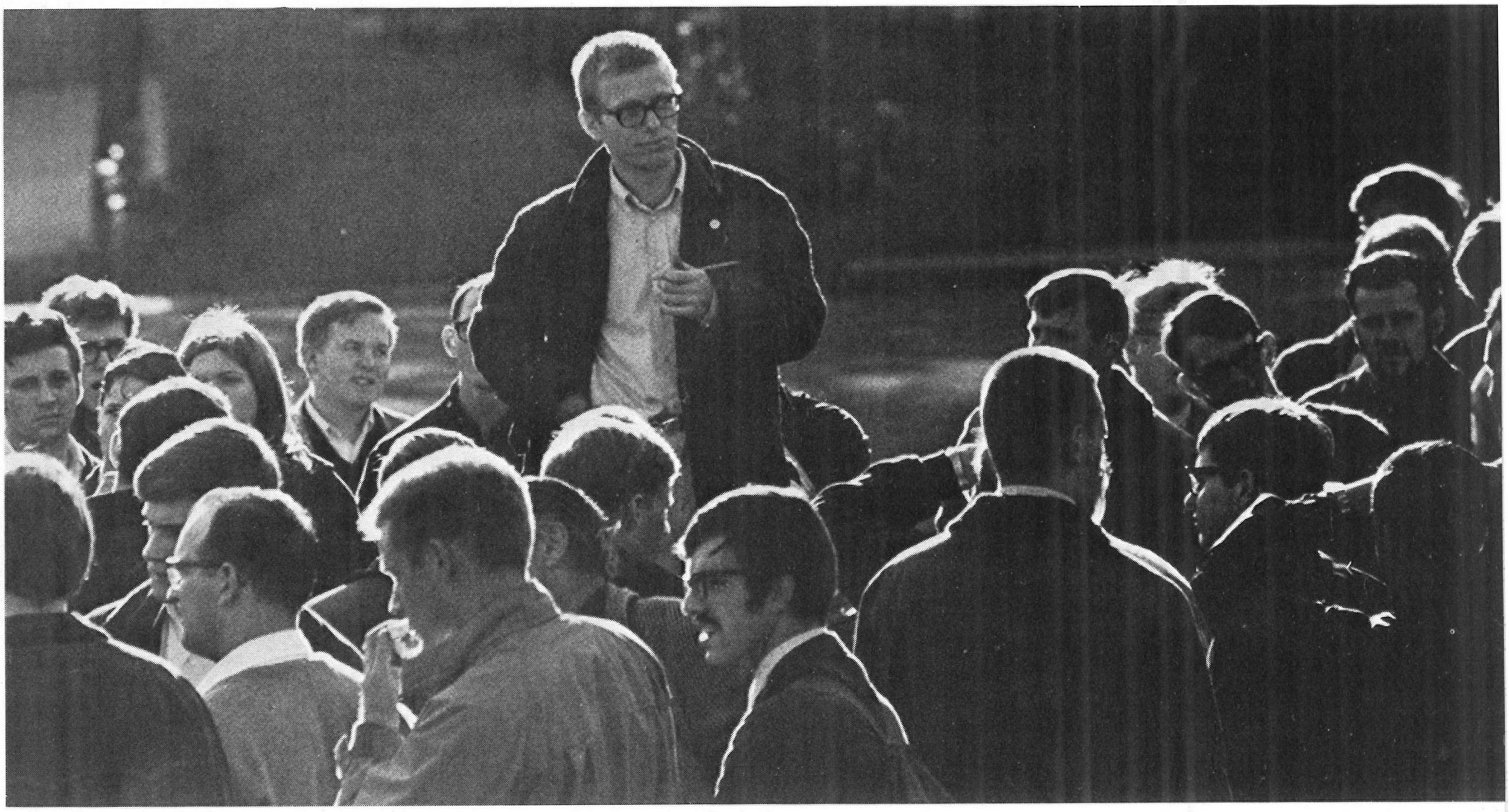
But the issue was not the tables or the number sitting behind them; it was the philosophies they advocated: Get Out of Vietnam. McCarthy for President. Escalate Bombing. Burn, Baby, Burn.



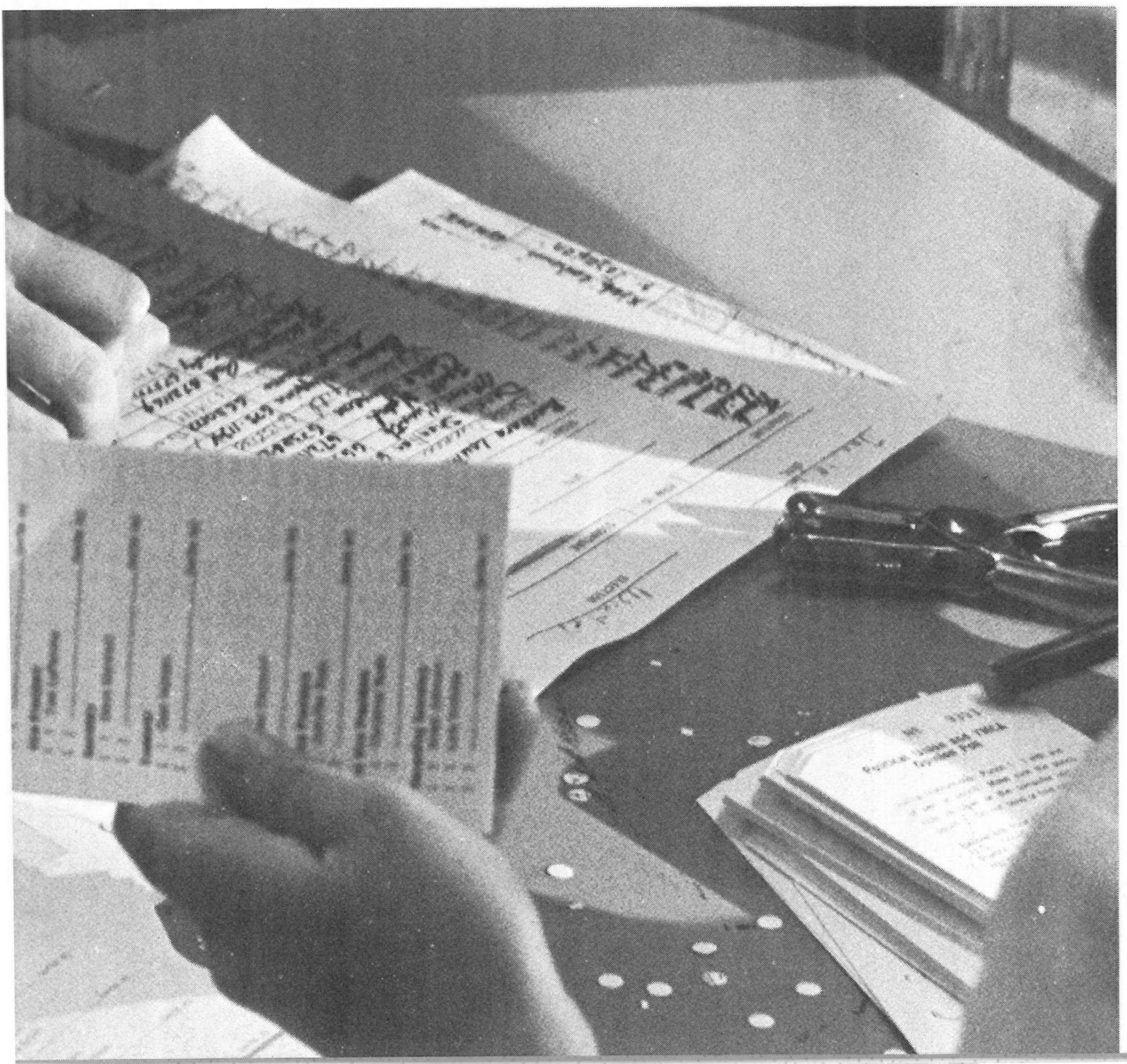


A second index was the birth of DAILY opinion columns and a verbalization of reactions to the bomb, the pill and politics —and a new flux of letters-to-the-editor.





The thin skin of the academic hide was pierced by the activation of reserve troops, the removal of most post-graduate and occupational deferments and sharply rising induction calls. Voices quieted and faces grew serious as the University's heart skipped a beat.

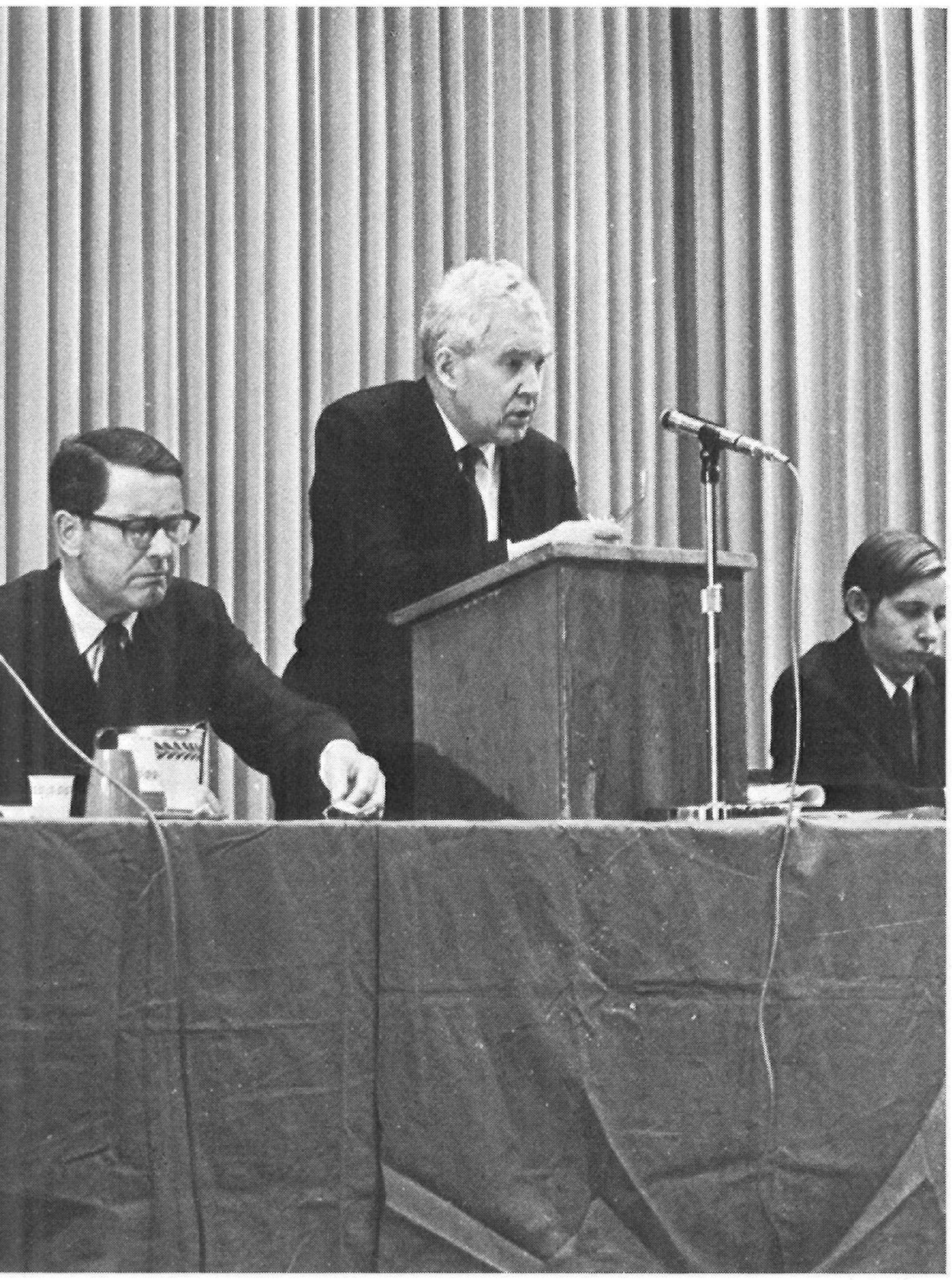


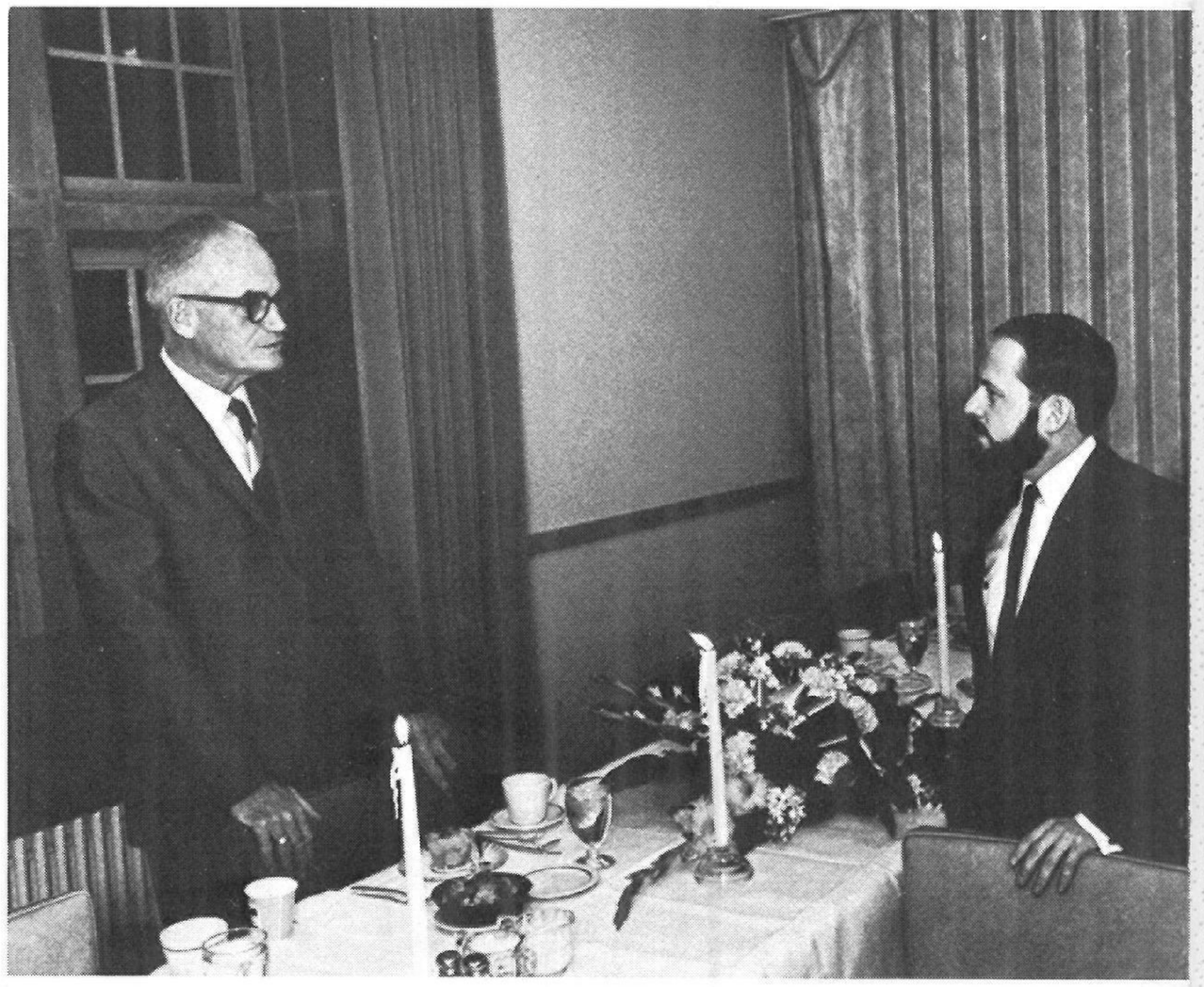
An opinion poll appeared on the winter election ballot and asked for student feeling regarding U.S. policy in Vietnam. The result was anything but a consensus.



But the trend was indicated:

Students wanted meatier subjects—enough, in fact, to sponsor a Vietnam teach-in and to fill three auditoriums to listen to Professors George Taylor and Giovanni Costigan debate the hawk-dove controversy.





Students listened to the national leaders. In one of his major speeches of the year, the '64 presidential candidate Barry Goldwater warned a campus audience that this is a time of ultimate trial for the United States.

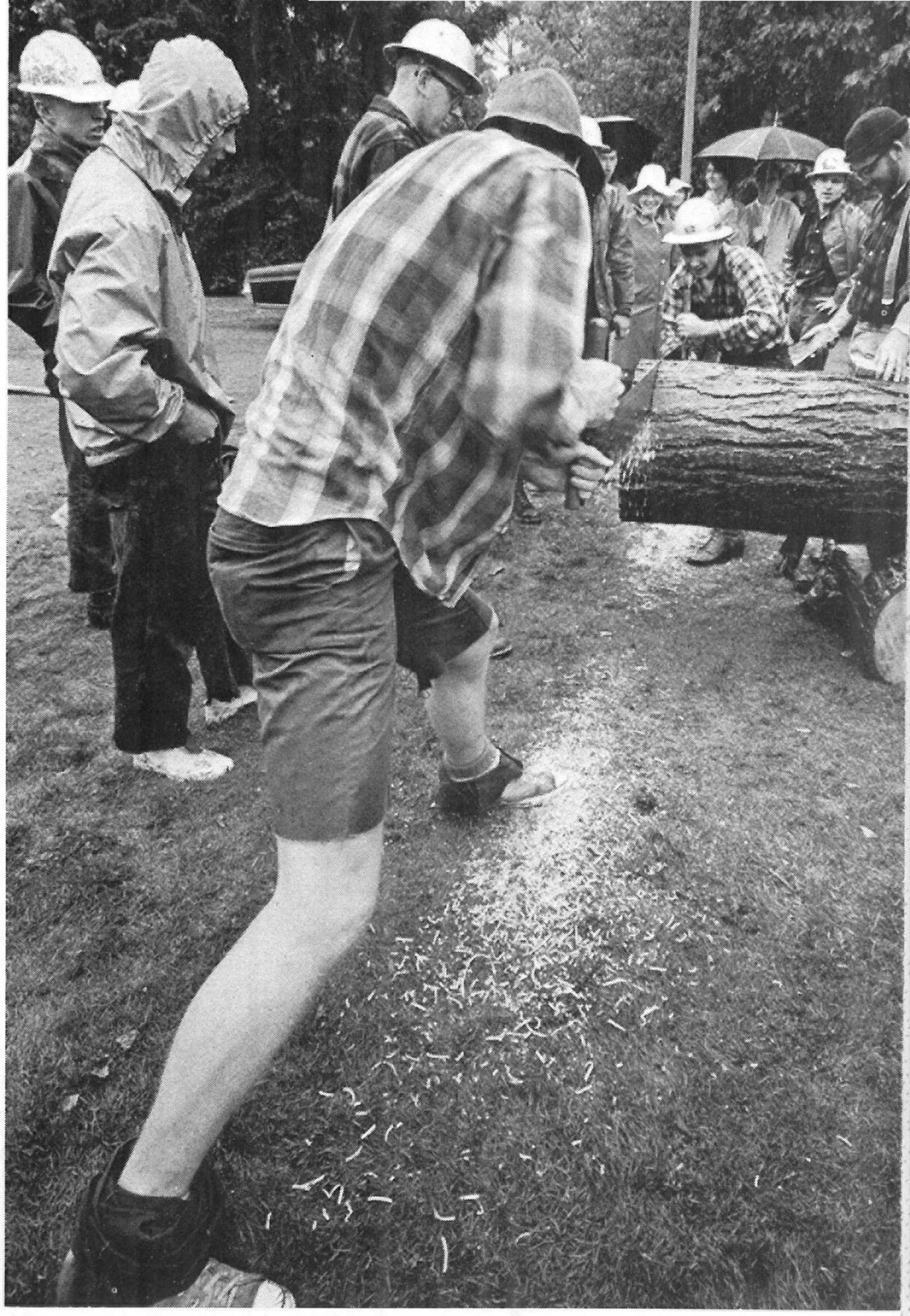
The issues of 1967 were perhaps fewer in number and more limited in scope, but their impact was further-reaching and their content more sophisticated. In all, it was a year colored by activism and pervaded by the War.





Soggy Garb Day Doesn't





Both loggers and spectators were reduced to a state of sogginess and mirth by the rain and pond water at this year's Garb Day, October 27.

Bystanders fought with wind-blown umbrellas while forestry students and Timber Queen candidates participated in tree-climbing, bucking and log rolling events. Winners of individual events included Mike Welling, high climbing; Gary Hirschberg, single bucking; Stan Madena and Jeff Rauch, double bucking; Mike Blum, chopping; and Keith Ahtz, log rolling.

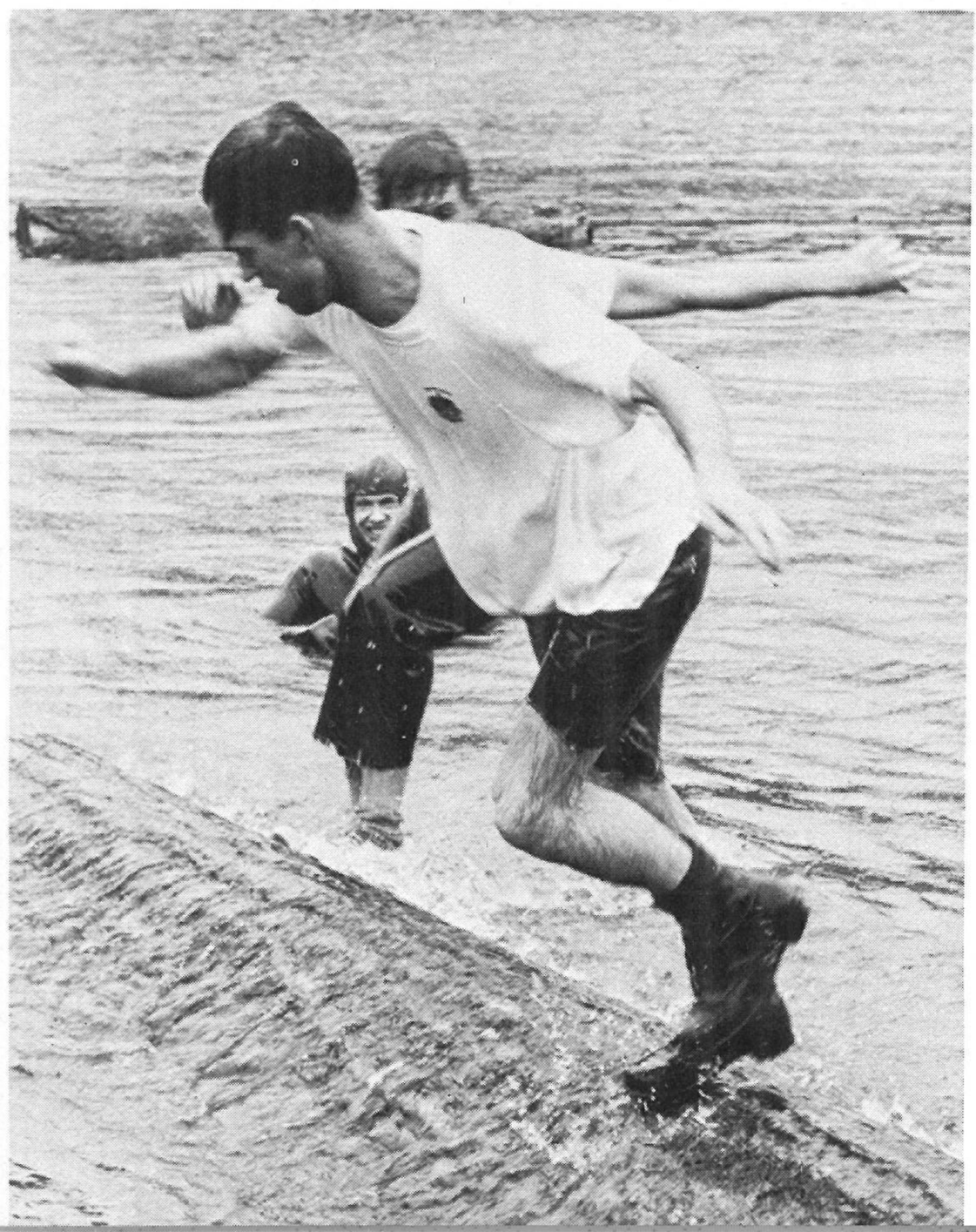
Best representing the joyful spirit of the day were the queen candidates who smiled valiantly, whether tugging at the end of a saw in the double bucking contest or clinging to a log floating in Frosh Pond.

All the day's fun culminated at the Loggers' Brawl where Peggy Bushnell, Timber Queen, reigned with Mike Blum, point winner of the day's events, who was crowned King Ole.



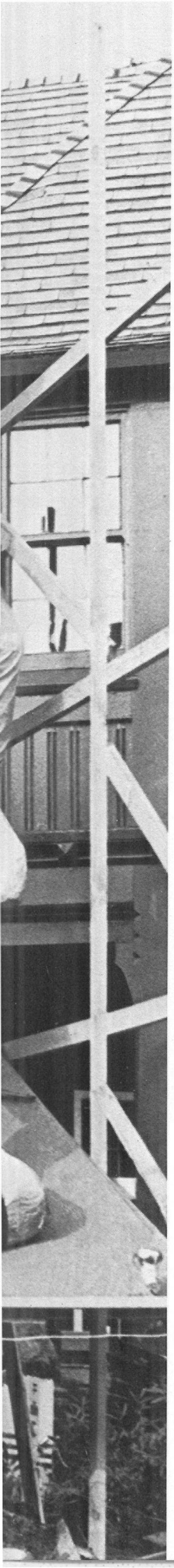
Dismay Queen Candidates Or Foresters








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Homecoming '67

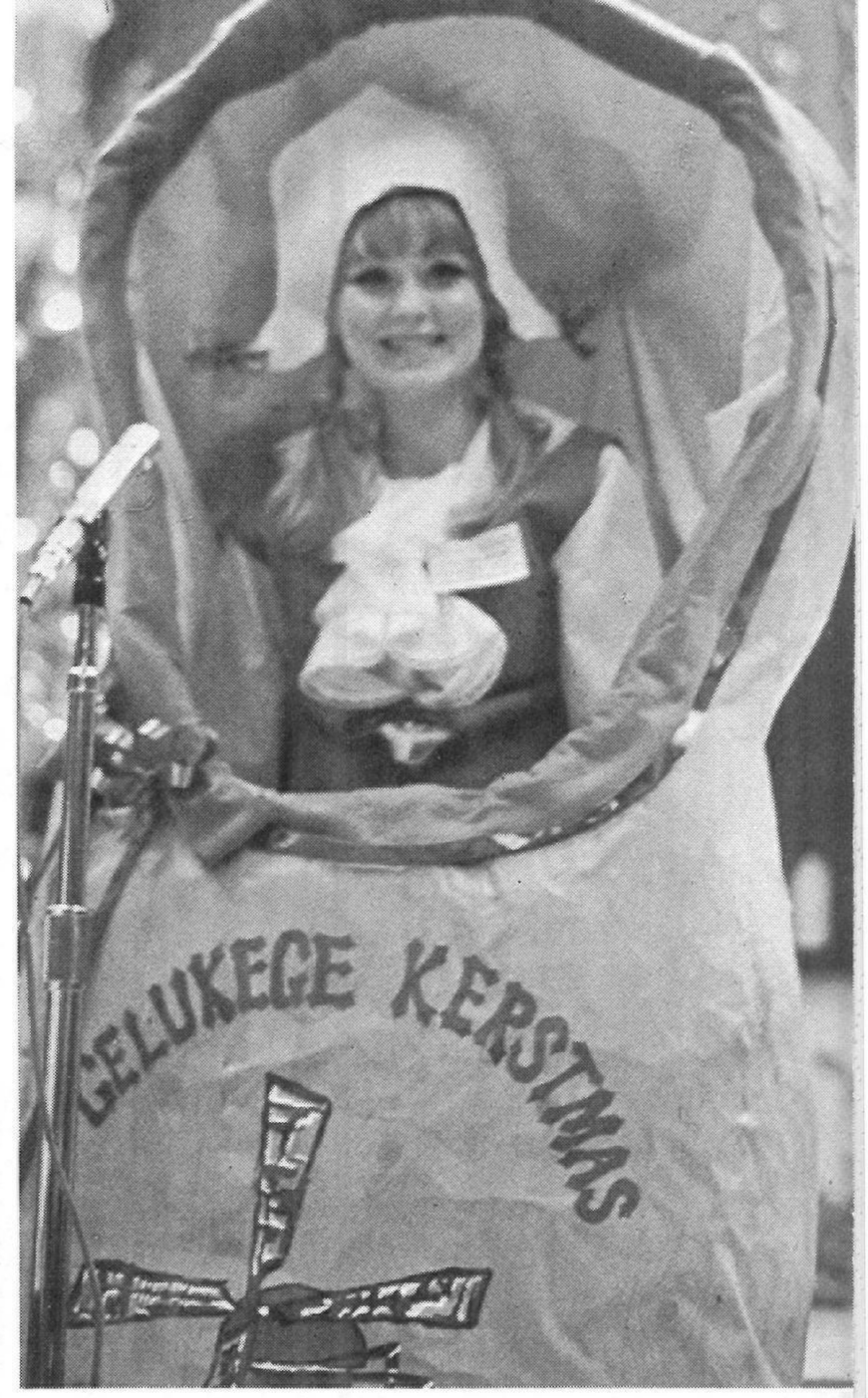
Homecoming was purely an alumni affair this fall as students boycotted it in an attempt to remind all those concerned that the University needed an auditorium. Missing were the Greek Row signs, student rally and Homecoming dance. The only student participation was that of Homecoming Queen Mary Anne Carter, who reigned over the traditional alumni Homecoming activities.

The mixed emotions over the boycott slipped into the past as student Homecoming was quietly reinstated for Fall, 1968.

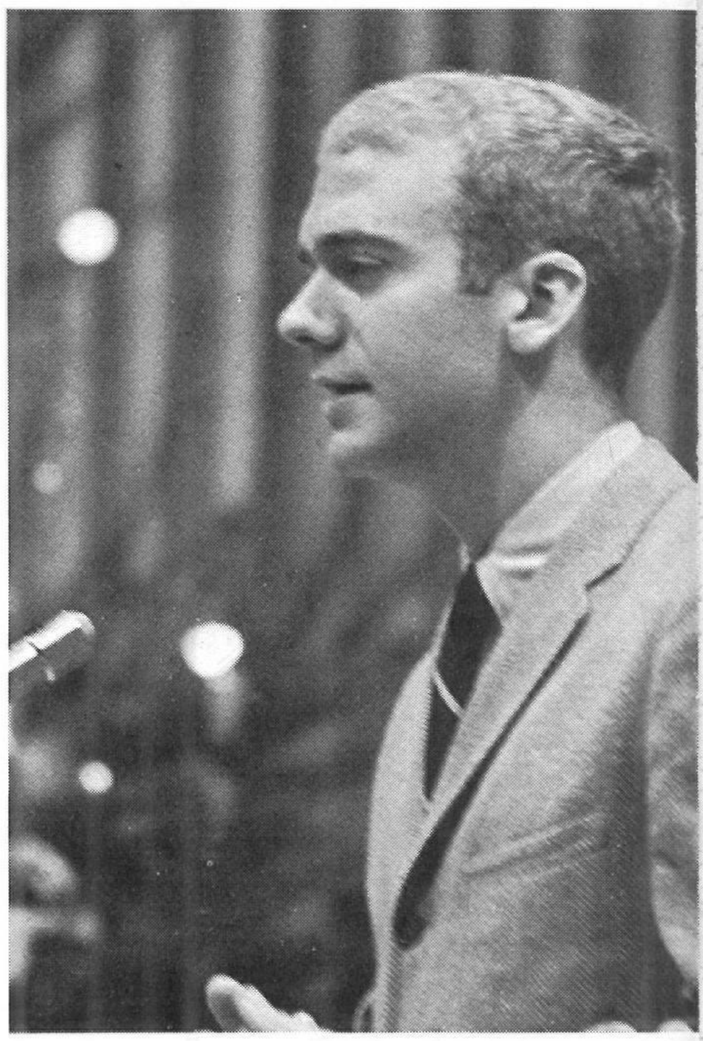


ASUW Enjoys Old-Fashioned Christmas















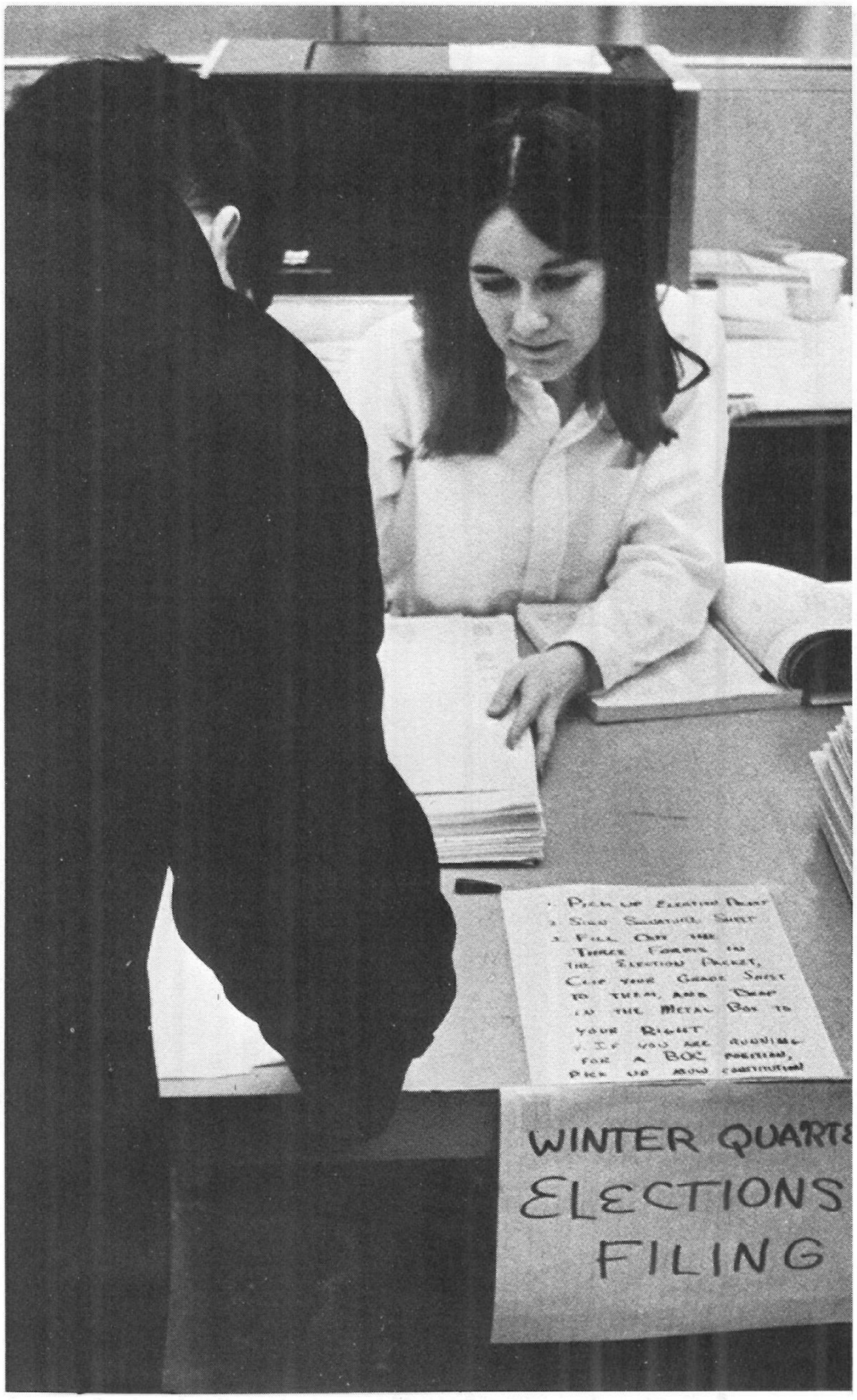
"Christmas In an Old-Fashioned Way" was celebrated by students who attended the annual ASUW Christmas party. No Christmas is complete without the mistletoe. This party's greenery came in the form of an old-fashioned pot-bellied stove, alias Miss Mistletoe, Kris Gaeth. Santa Claus, later revealed as football player Cliff Coker, was quick to remember the mistletoe tradition and added to the festivities by giving Miss Mistletoe a kiss.

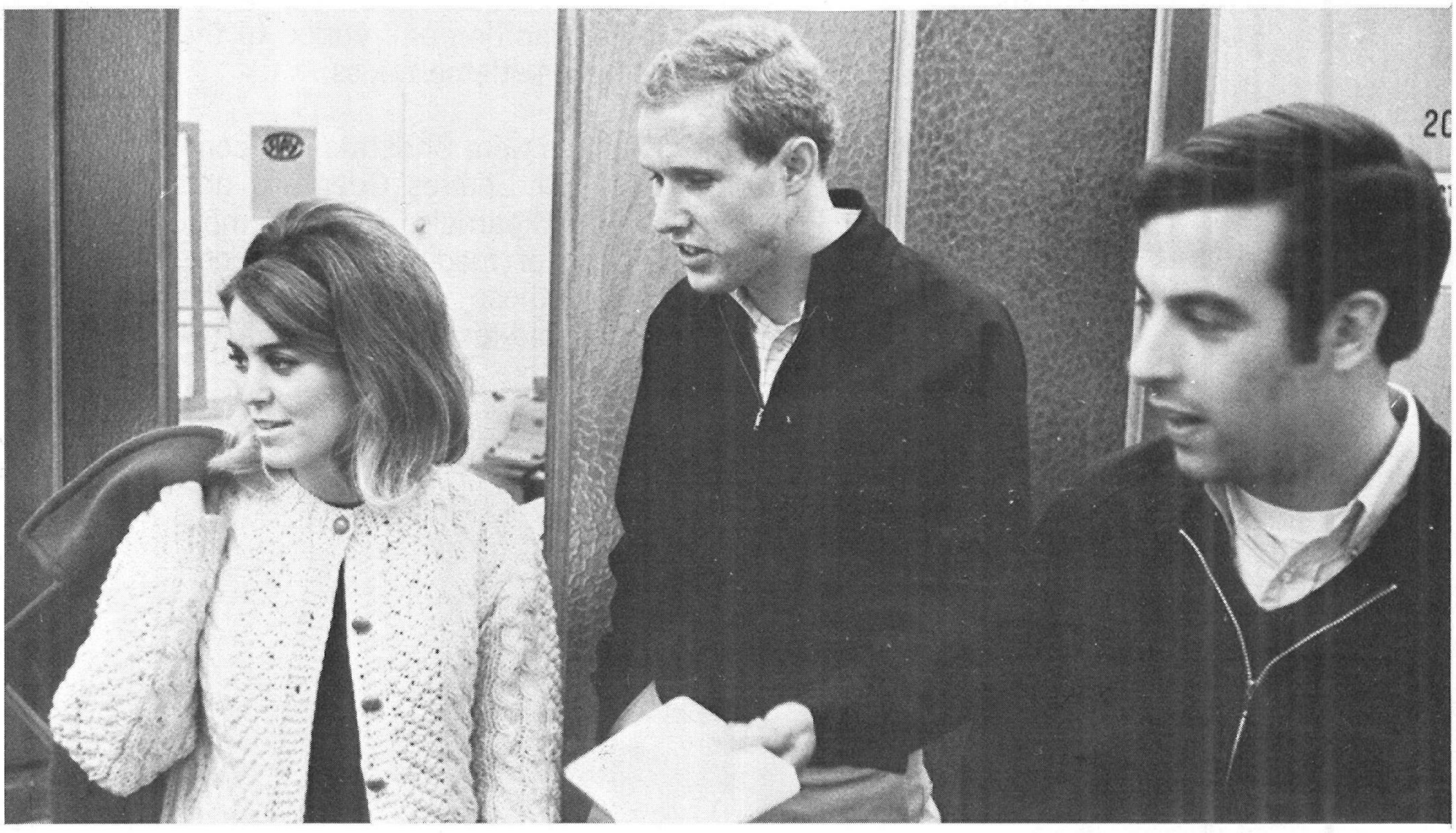
In addition to the frivolities were Christmas welcoming speeches by President Charles Odegaard and ASUW President Rich Kirkpatrick. Perhaps most important were the cans of food and money collected for the needy by those who attended the party—showing the best old-fashioned way of giving to others at Christmas.

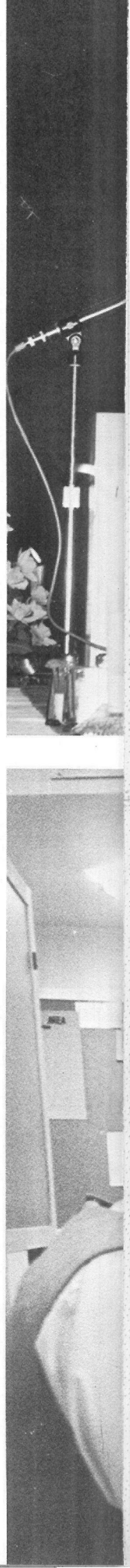


Winter Election Offers War Poll

Winter elections are winter elections. But at last—an election with a difference. This time elections meant more than rain-drenched fraternity men waving a sea of signs, peddling watered-down issues. The rain was there, the fraternity men still straddled the quad, but most of the signs were gone. And at last the issues rose above the apple-machine-in-Balmer-Hall circuit to matters more relevant; matters of life and death. In this, the year of the war and the draft, winter elections meant taking a stand on the undeclared battle miles distant but close to every student. A few more hawks than doves flew into the voting machines, and more preferred President Johnson's policies to de-escalation. But for once, many voted. Next to the war poll, the traditional stuff of which elections are made seemed strangely small, insignificant. A foreign student on the BOC and take away the faculty vote on the board. Okay. Choose between an SDS candidate and an established student. That's easy—a straight student has the shortest distance to run in ASUW-land.











Rattling dice, spinning roulette wheels, and exciting jazz beckoned students to "come to the cabaret" for the biggest University function of the year—Las Vegas Night. French, Persian and Hawaiian decor created a casino atmosphere in the HUB-turned-nightclub, where the entertainment ranged from gambling to jazz.

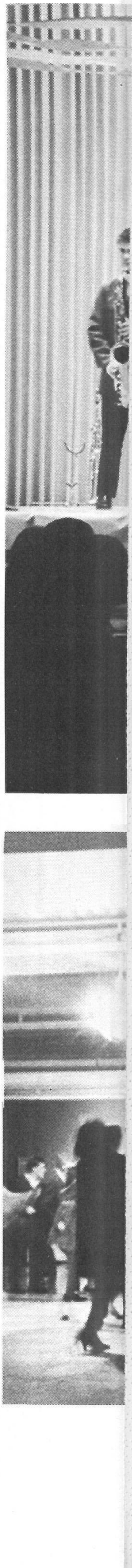
Many took a chance at the casino games, roulette, baccarat and craps. Others enjoyed the colorful jazz of South African trumpeter-vocalist, Hugh Masekela, whose sound featured the tribal and urban rhythms of his country. Softer jazz was provided by the Mudflat Diggers, and every hour belly dancer Atesh performed. For dancing there was the rock band music of the Brave New World and the Consolidated Roq. And deep in Husky Hollow people enjoyed the Ragtime Banjo Band. Reigning over the evening's activities was Las Vegas Night Queen, Usha Ayuda.

Tribal Rhythm Beats At Las Vegas Night

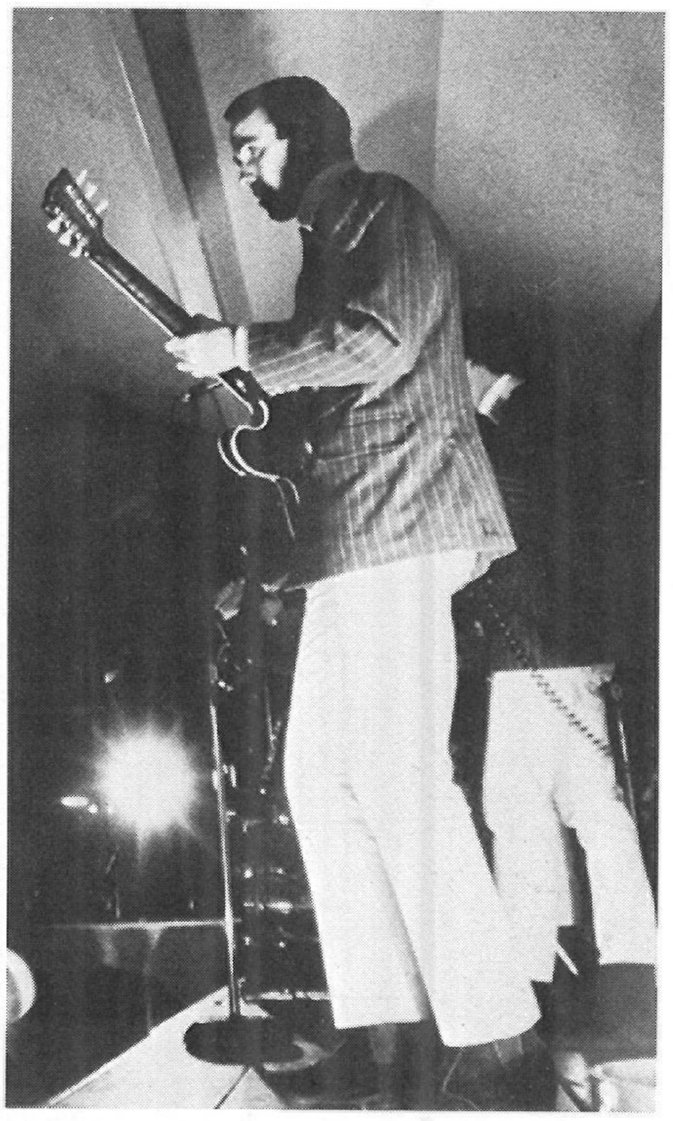














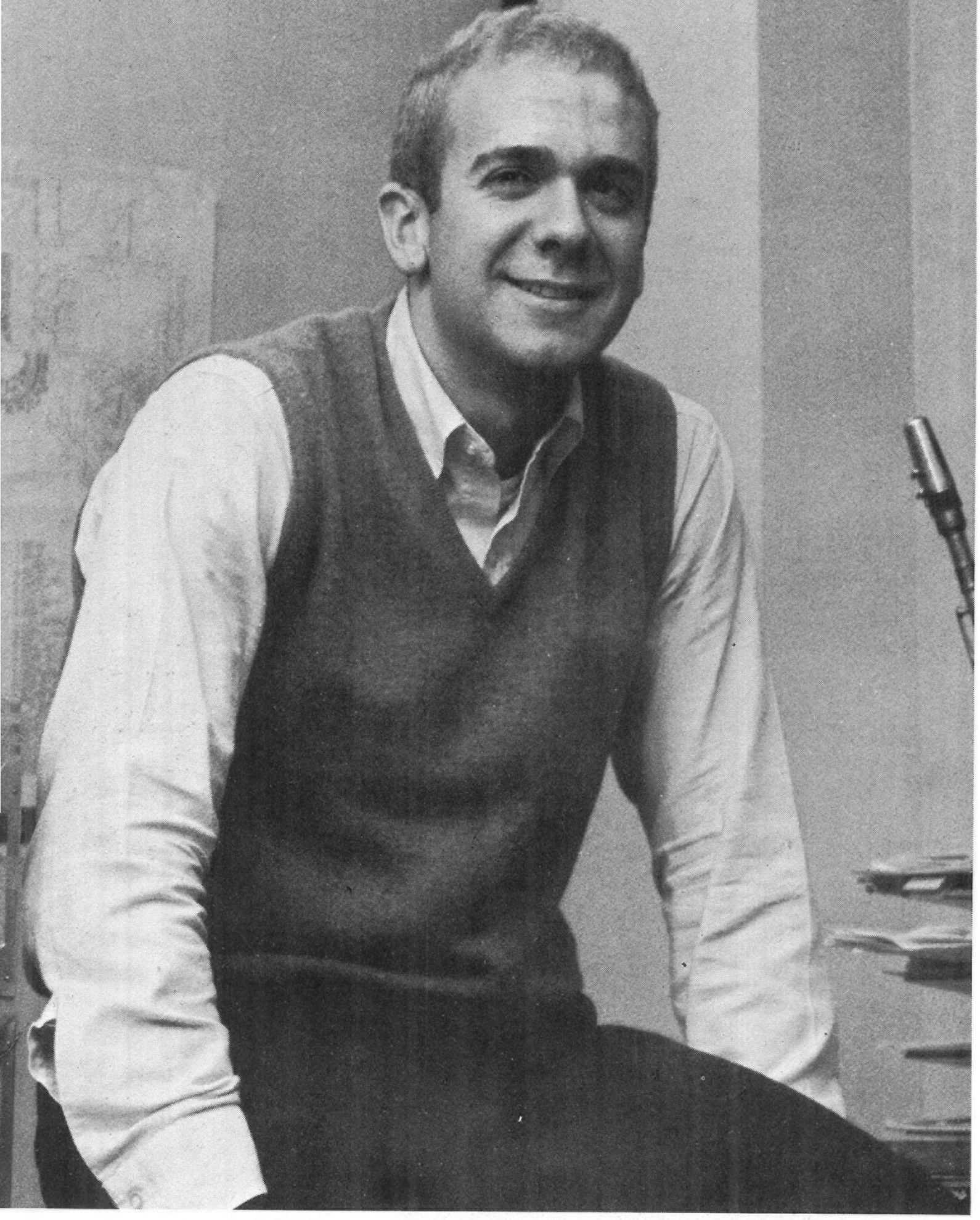


Key To Active

Playing politics is just not worth it —thus ASUW president Rich Kirkpatrick summed up his leadership of the student government this past year.

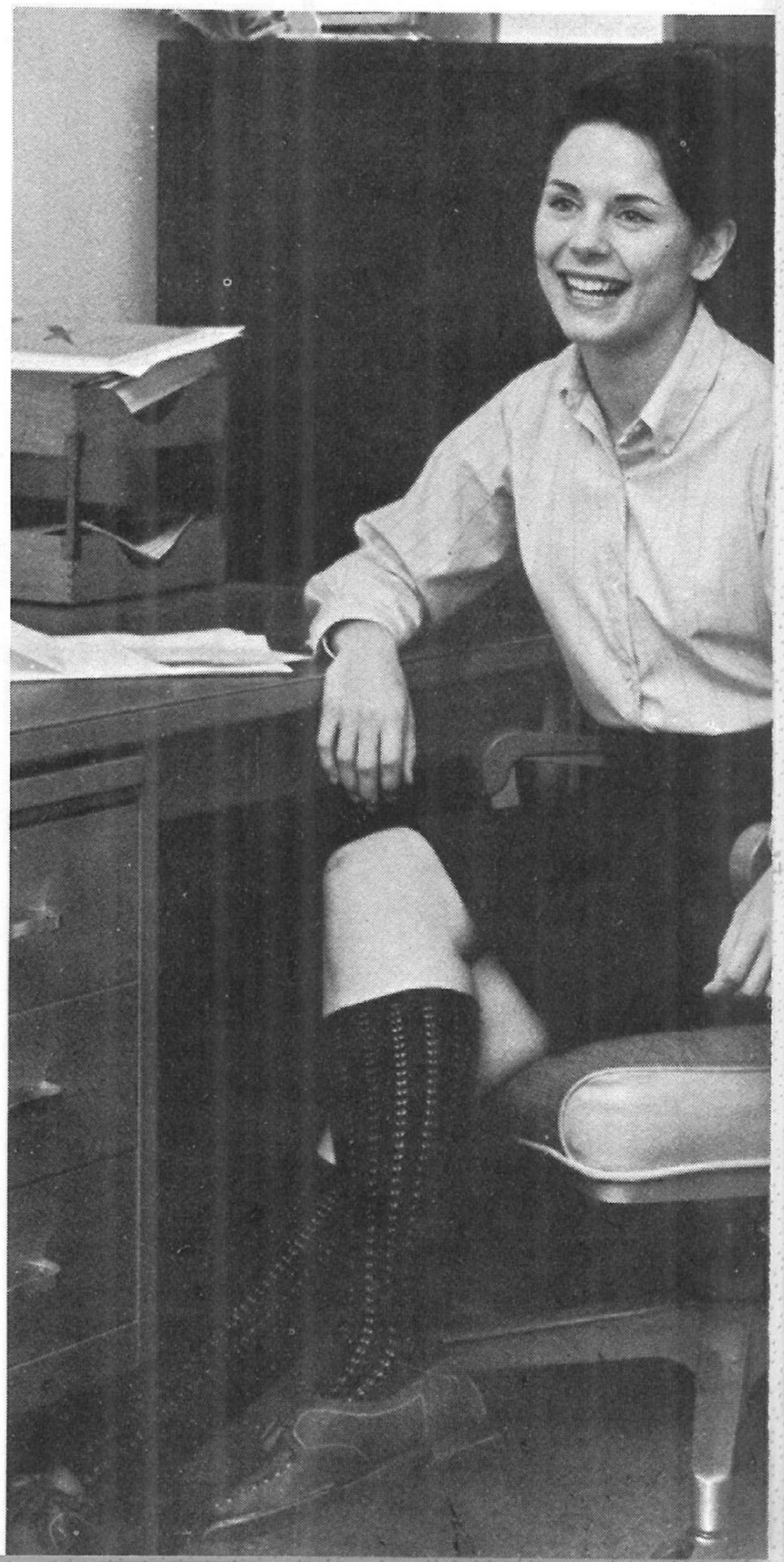
Unlike recent predecessors, he believed in giving each officer the freedom to pursue his own specific sphere of interest. In doing so, more was accomplished. The ASUW officers in some ways sacrificed the virtues of working closely together as each went his separate way. Rich got things done by doing them himself. His do-it-yourself government worked for a better ASUW image and more student involvement in campus and community affairs.

First Vice President Chuck Lesnick's major concern was student

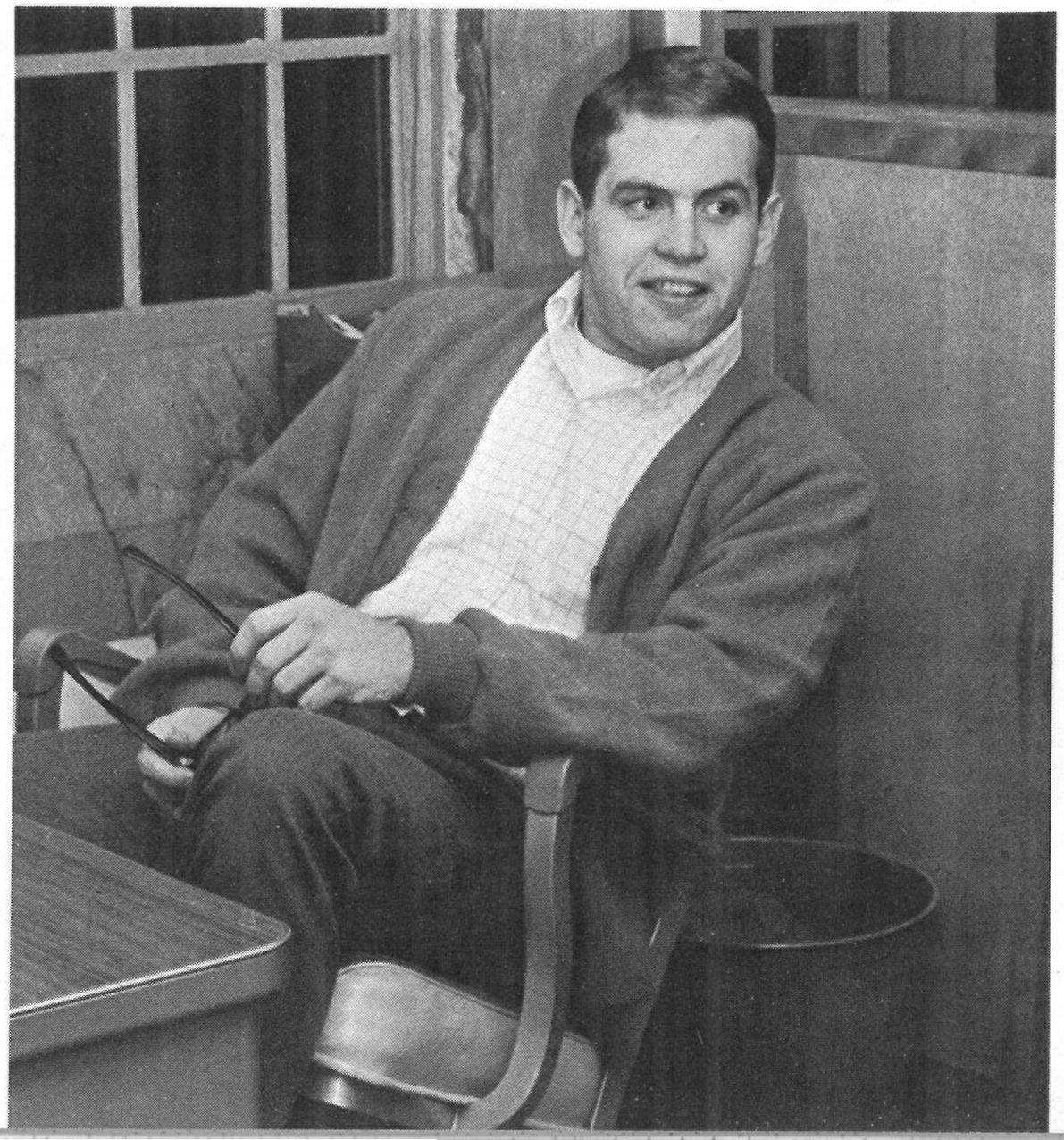


Rich Kirkpatrick, ASUW president.

Joan Boddy, ASUW secretary.



Chuck Lesnick, first vice president.



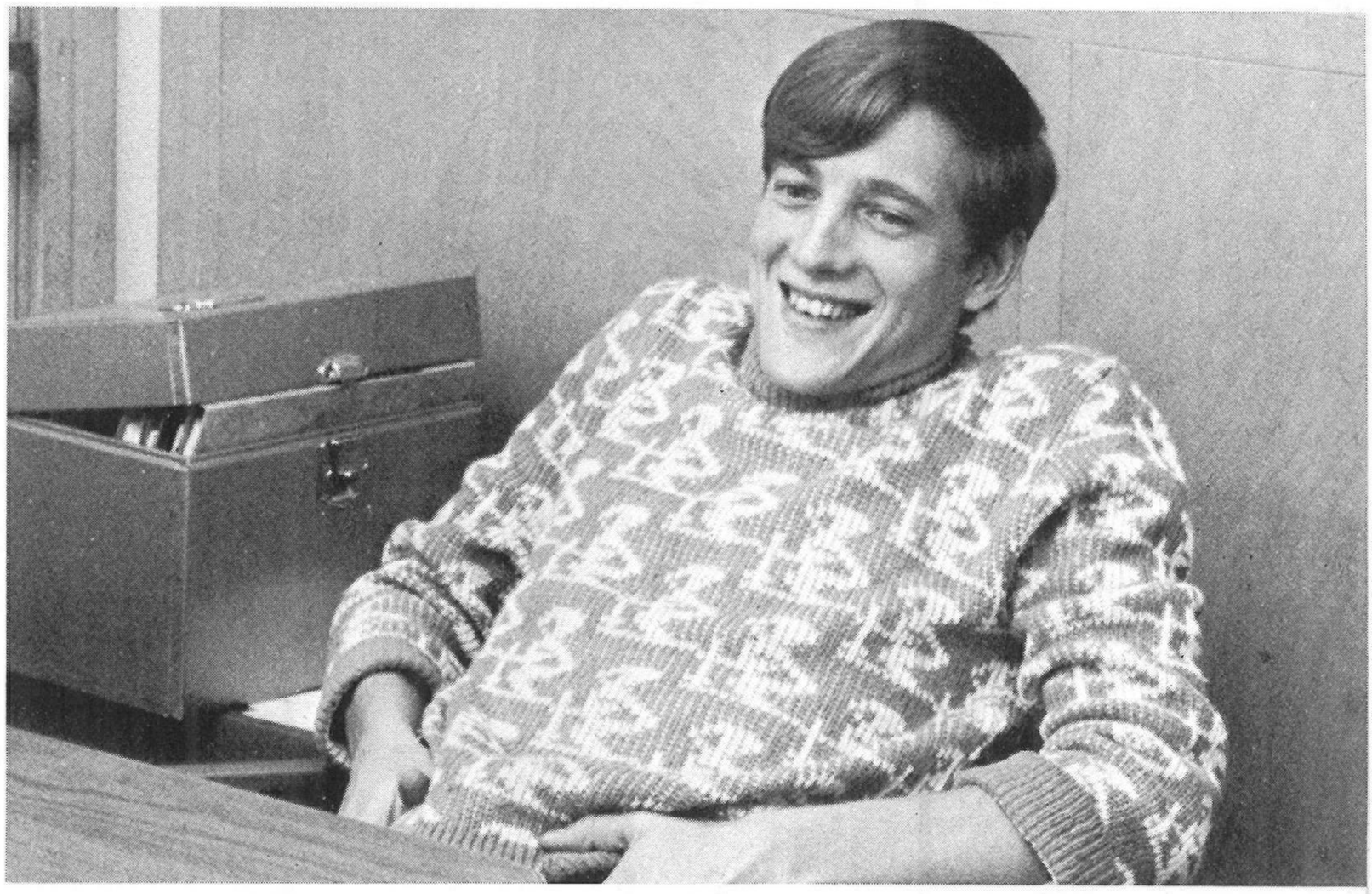
Student Government: "Catalyst For Involvement"

reserve seating. Talkative, out-going, the politician of the group, he had a special interest in the student lobby in the legislature.

Joan Boddy made an excellent hostess for the officers in addition to her involvement in student discounts and conferences.

The "responsible protester," Mike Mandeville, proved to be a competent businessman as well as representative of the new left on campus. He revamped the budget, making changes which streamlined the business interests of the ASUW.

"Catalyst for Involvement" was the key to active student government.



Mike Mandeville, second vice president.



Cathy Baylon, John Mosier, Doug Guyman and Joan Boddy.



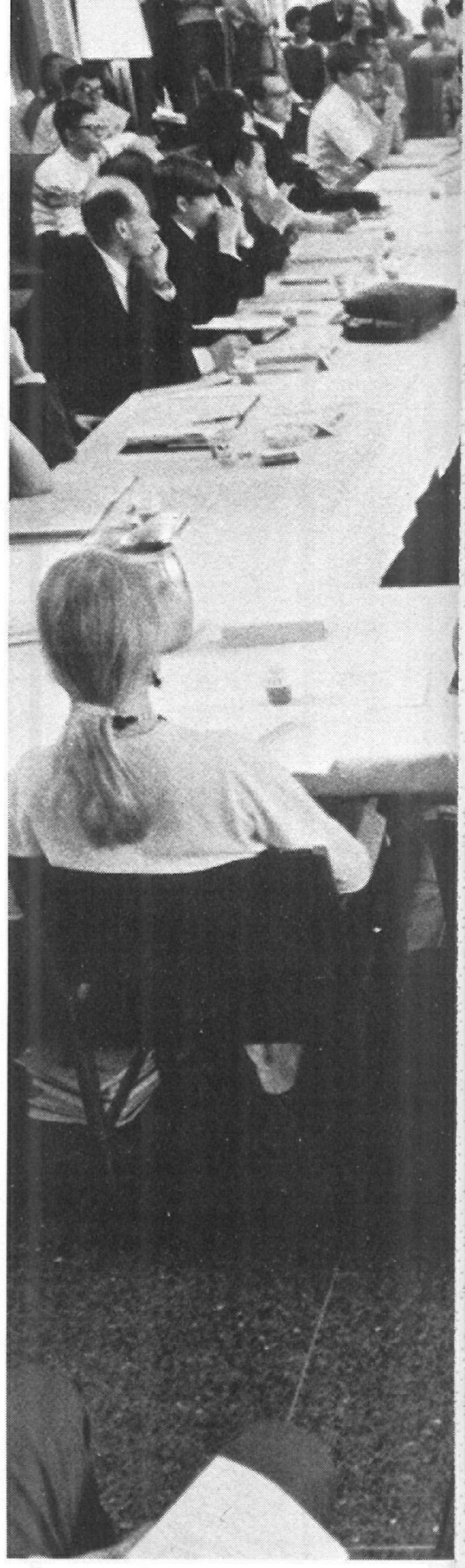
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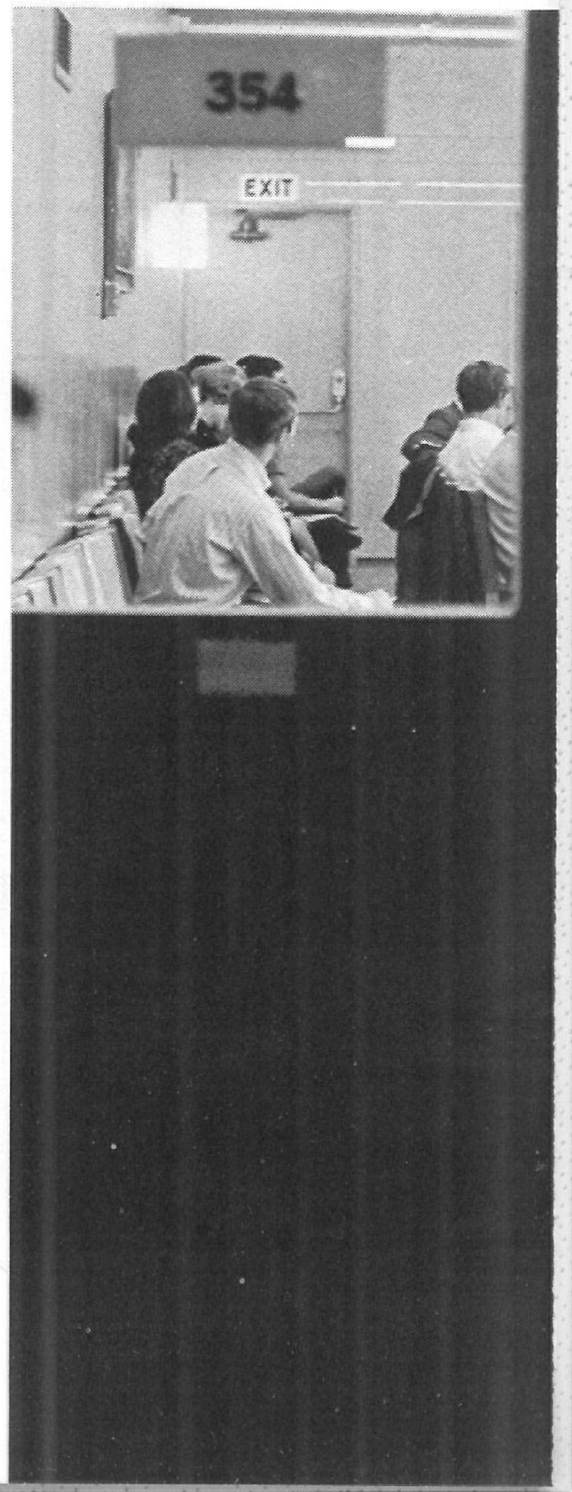


BOC Re-evaluates Representation:

Joan Duffy, Bruce Edmonson, Daily reporter; Bob Hall, Janet Smith and Prof. John Jarolimek.







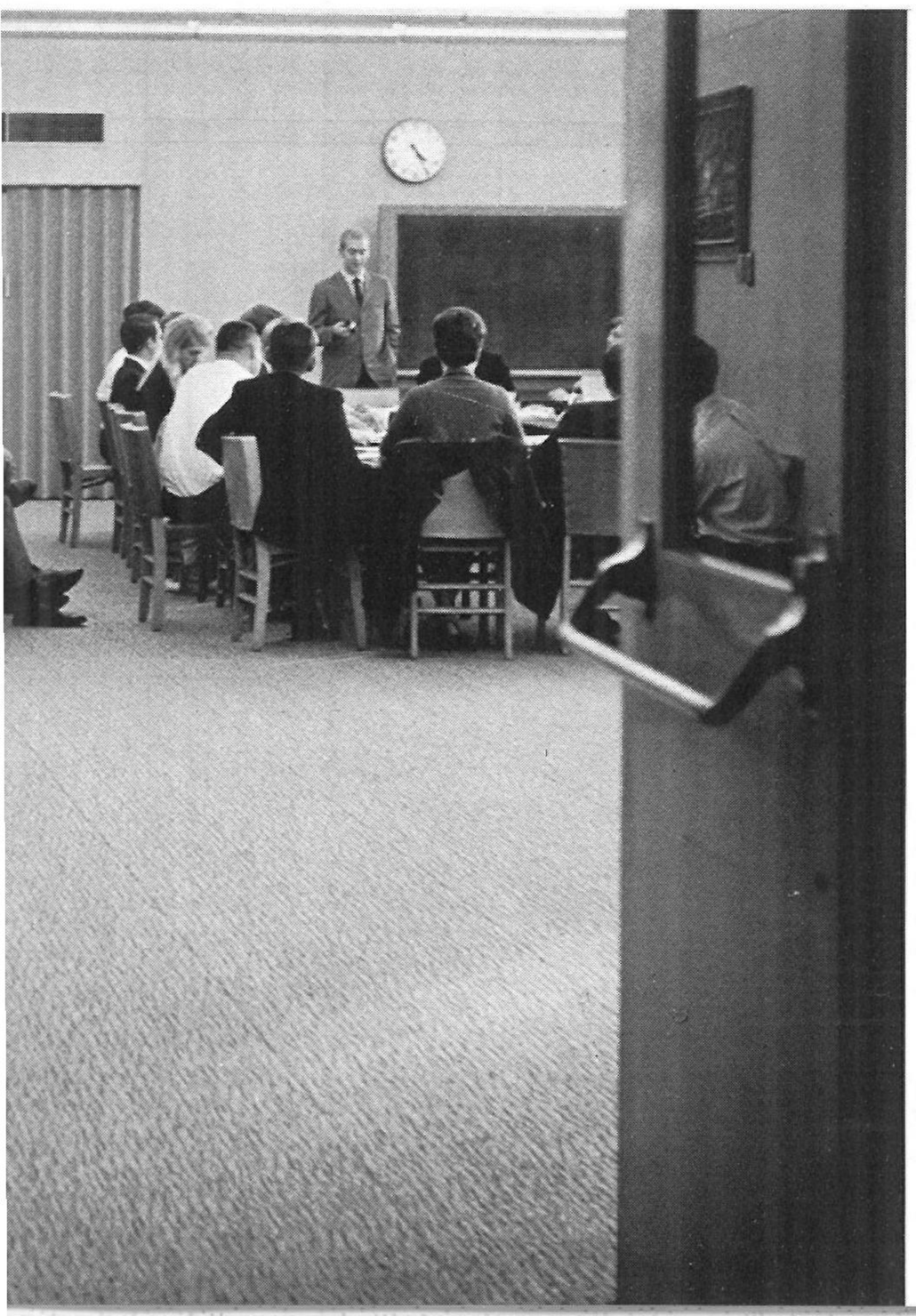




Jeanne Holm, Rich Kirkpatrick, Chuck Lesnick, Mike Mandeville, Phil Boshaw and Prof. Thomas Macartney.

Alvin Ulbrickson, assistant Dean of Men; Bruce Matlock, Lynn Hogan, Gary Gower and Tom Malone, Program Panel chairman.





ASUW Growth Demands It

This was a productive year for the Board of Control. Under the leadership of an ASUW president who didn't believe in political manipulation and string pulling, the BOC functioned as the active, informed student committee it had been created to be.

Emphasis was placed on reorganization of the Board to provide better academic representation. Many favored a two-house system, which would provide for a lower house in addition to the existing 21-member BOC. The lower house, created to study strictly academic problems, would consist of student representatives from each academic department. This would give the student greater voice in his curriculum.

Controversy developed in another segment of student representation as the Board once again vetoed admittance of a foreign student member. A student petition placed the issue on the winter election ballot. The controversy indicated that the BOC was still failing to represent a large number of the student body.

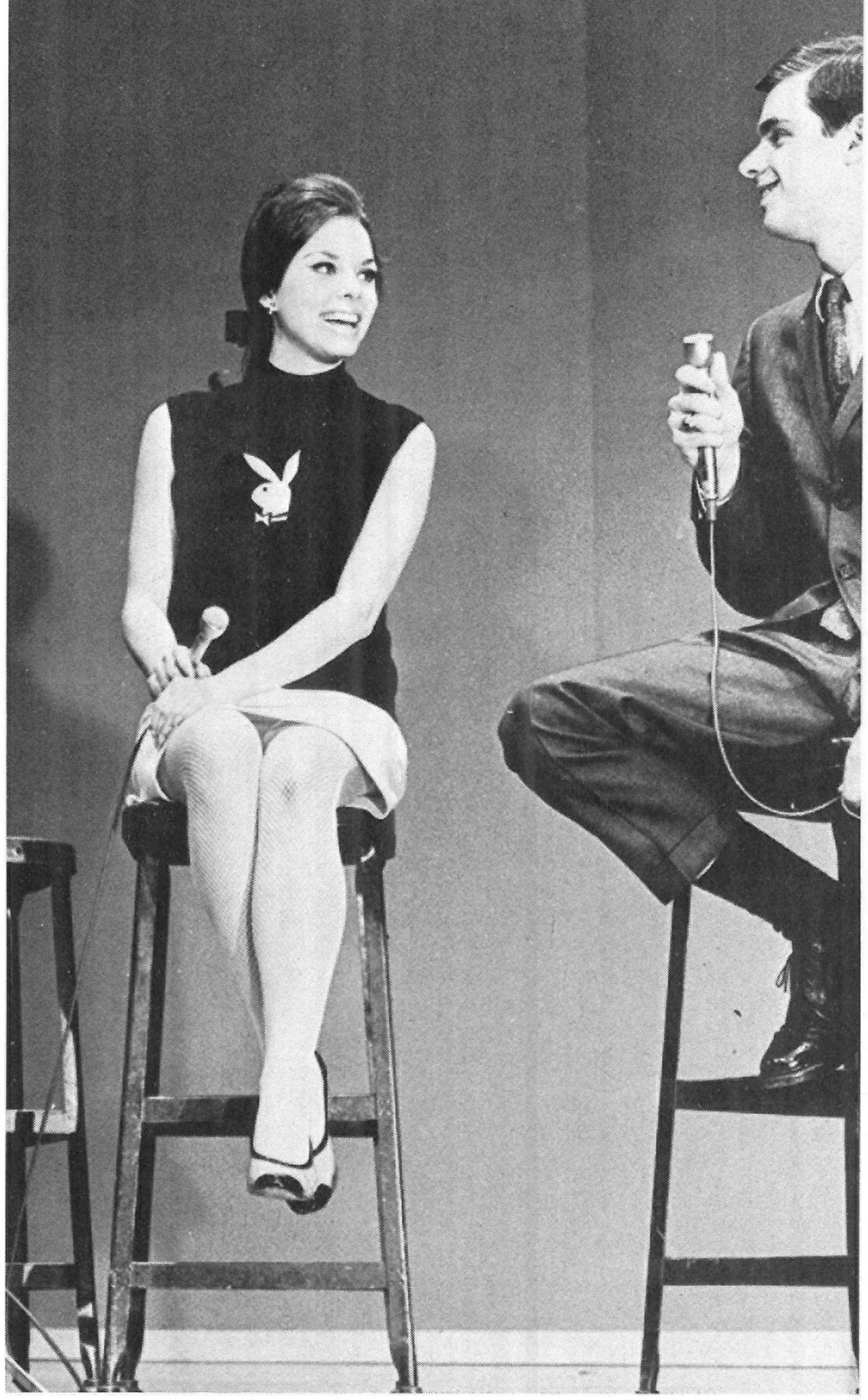
This year's Associated Men Students administration kicked off its programming season with a televised show featuring Playboy's 1965 "Playmate of the Year," Jo Collins.

Other popular features were TGIF, Friday afternoons in the HUB and Sport Special replays of Husky sports throughout fall and winter quarters.

AMS also sponsored the UW faculty vs. the KJR All-Americans basketball game for charity, Central Area Service Projects and Super Sonics night.



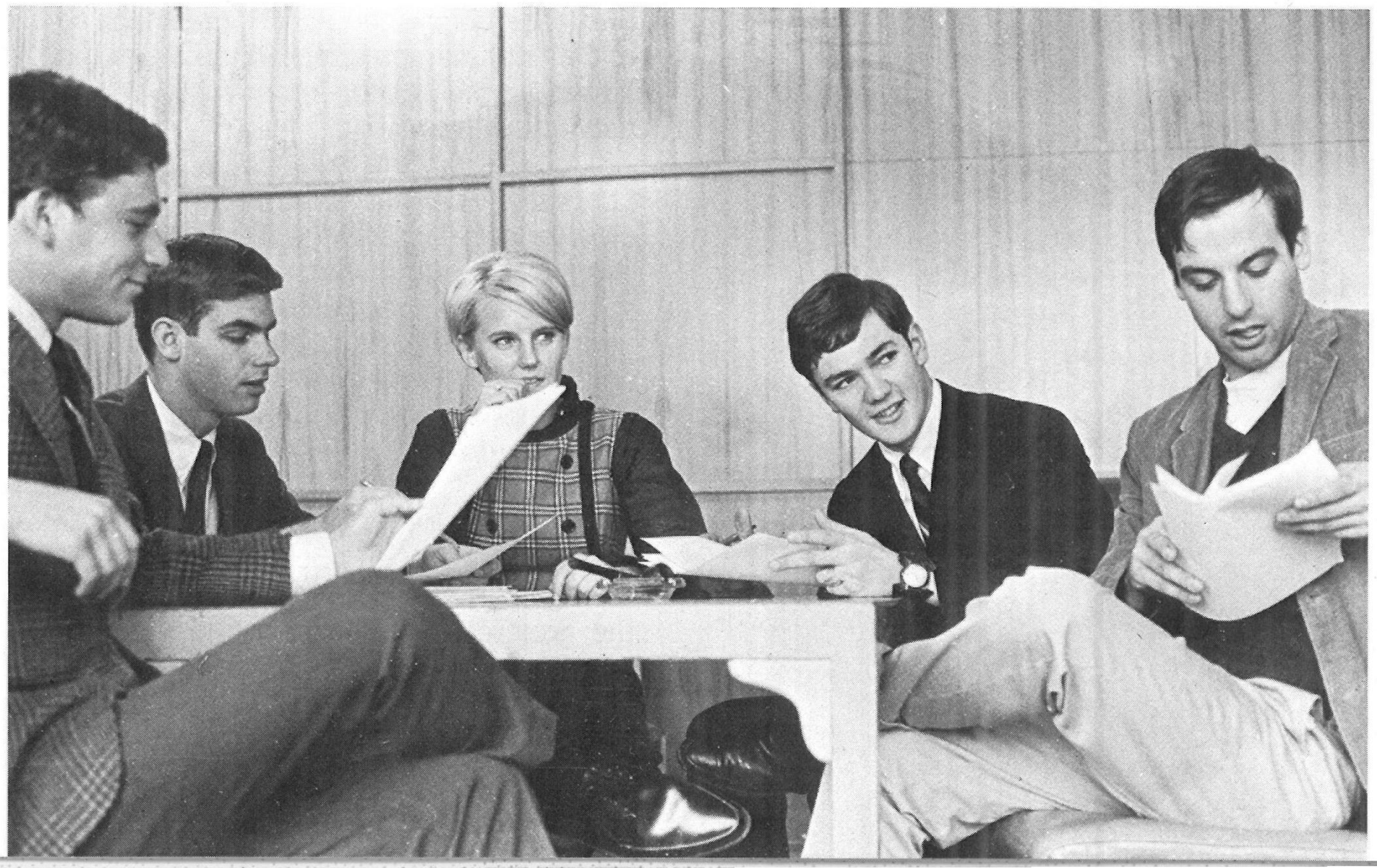
TGIF turned out the same sounds as last year, but the crowds changed and grew smaller.



Every man's Playmate Jo Collins spoke to an overflow crowd in the HUB auditorium.

AMS Spotlights Playmate, TGIF, Sports

AMS officers Jim Rogers, Jerry Jamison, Gary Martin and Bert Harris, and office secretary Patsi Patrick.





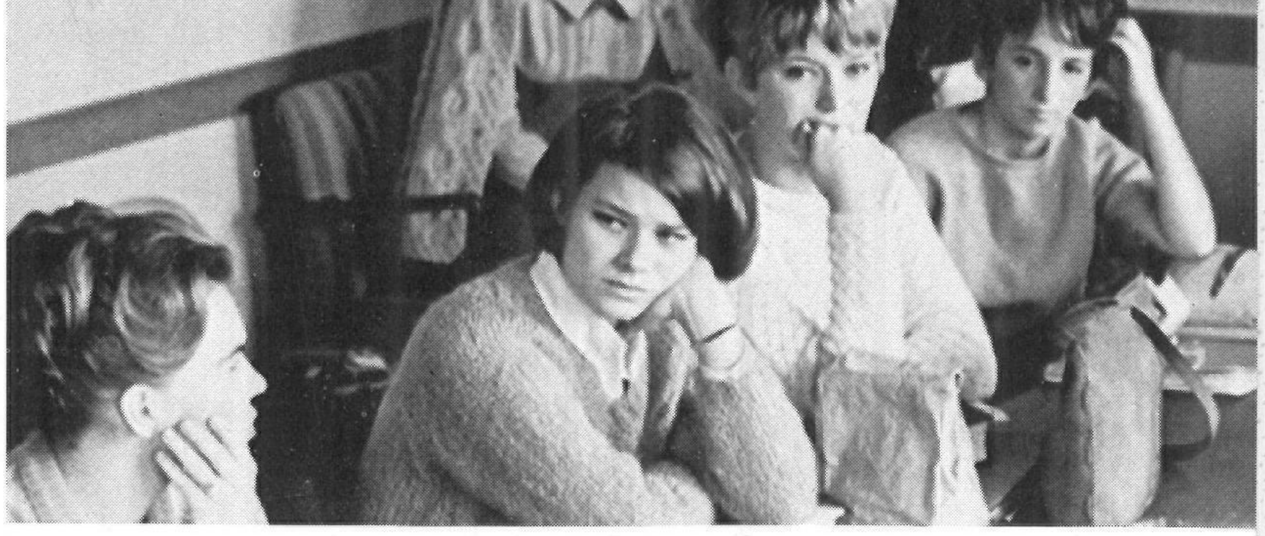
AWS officers Anita Deasy, Jennifer Biehn, advisor Mrs. Nadine Peterson; Lynn Miller, president; Ginny Gunderson, Robin Kettenring and Lisa Dyson discuss agenda for a coming meeting.

AWS Adds Special Interest Program

It was a year of change for the Associated Women Students. Although the AWS continued to co-sponsor Husky Guides and the Scholarship and Elections Banquets with the AMS, more emphasis was placed on developing programs of special interest to women.

Among new programs initiated by AWS was "Choice: Challenge for Modern Woman," a quarter-long weekly discussion series directed toward different aspects of a woman's life. The series was based on a KCTS-TV series of the same name. A variety of age groups were represented through Faculty Women's Club and Sororia as well as the "traditional" college-age woman.

AWS Services area initiated a campus effort to cooperate with CAMP, Central Area Motivation Program. This program, hopefully, will grow to include a campus-wide participation.



A "Choice" seminar group discusses "The Unlonely Woman."



Representatives from living groups vote to support Campus Appeal.

Bob Beck, Jim Flint, Brad Cattle and Doug Peterson, chairman.



Mark Snyder, Chuck Alm, Steve Nord, Prof. Pat Cranston and Bonnie Senters.



The Finance and Budget Committee controls the purse strings for the ASUW through recommendations and appropriations. This year it revamped the budget and laid groundwork for future policies in five areas: funds, activities, publications and student and general administrations.

HUB Advisory, Finance Committees Hold Reins On Student Facilities

What to do with (or at least where to put) a few more campus activists than the average student union building needs was one of the questions discussed (more than once) this year by the HUB advisory committee. This group, along with its five appointed student members, answered or attempted to answer questions such as this, as well as advising on HUB policy decisions and making recommendations for improving service for the student body. Essentially a liaison committee, it helped coordinate discussion between the Board of Control and the manager of the building.

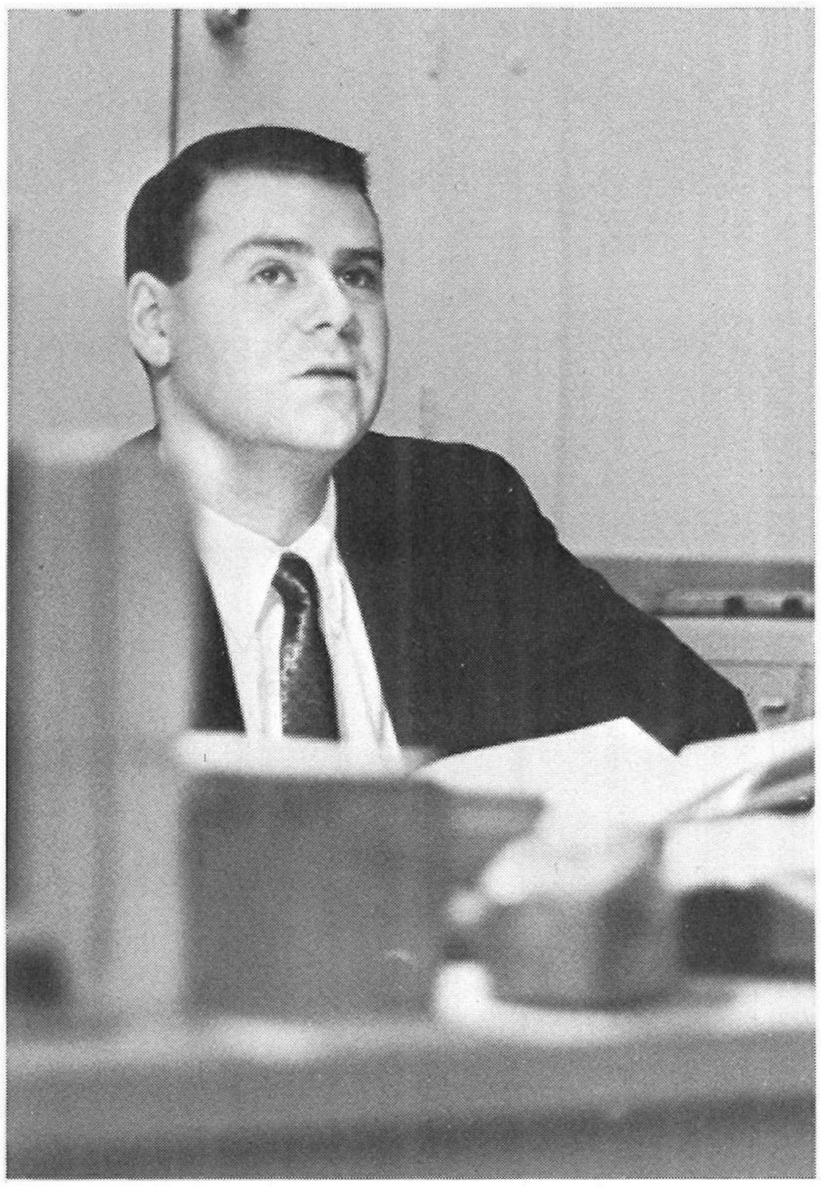
Mike Mandeville, chairman, with Prof. Spencer Ross, Paul Schaake, Bruce Farnsworth, Jim Ryan, Al Ulbrickson, Fritz Geibel, Steve Nord and Jeanne Holm.



Dottie Carlson



Denny Freeburn



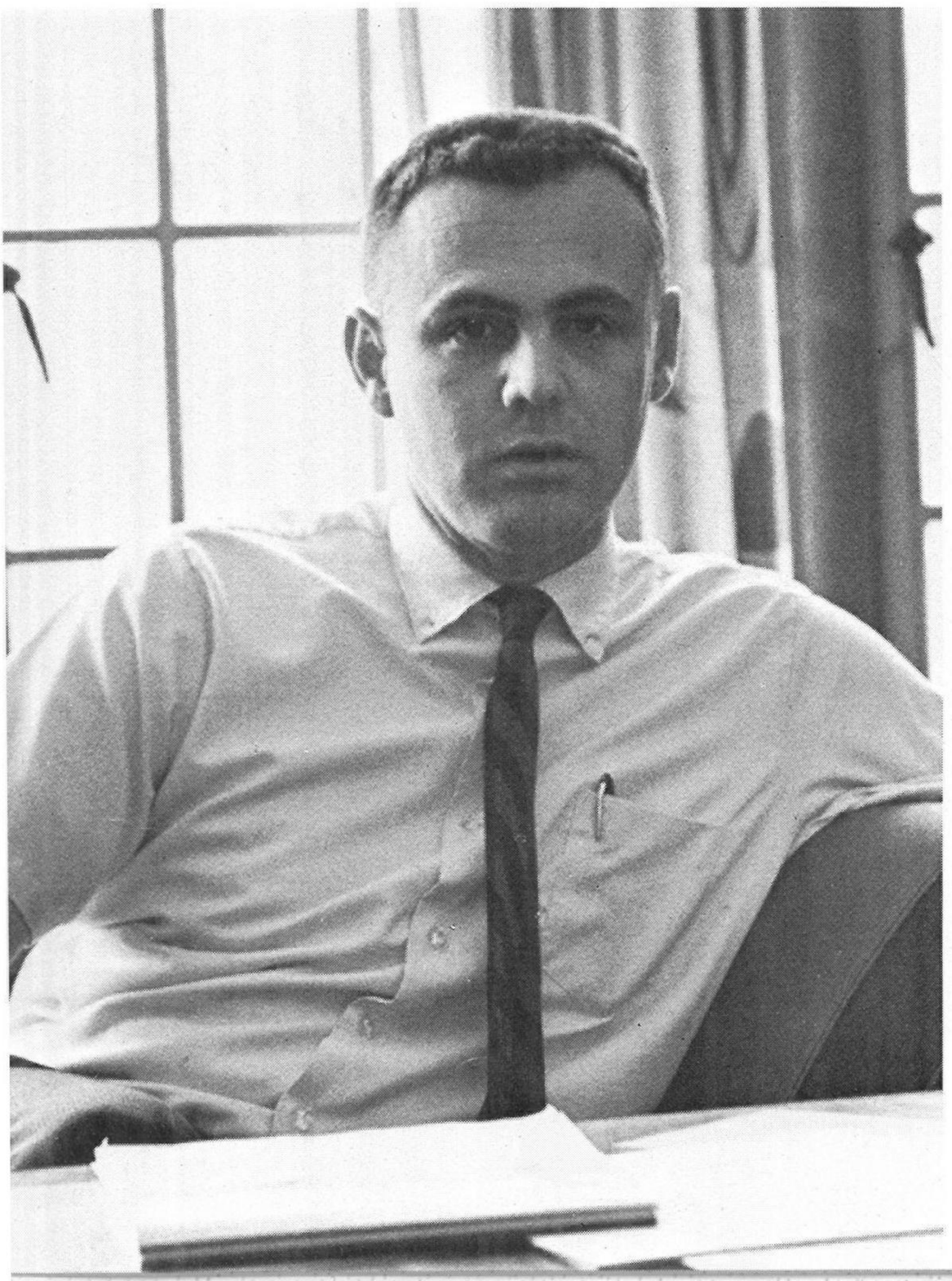
Nadene Peterson



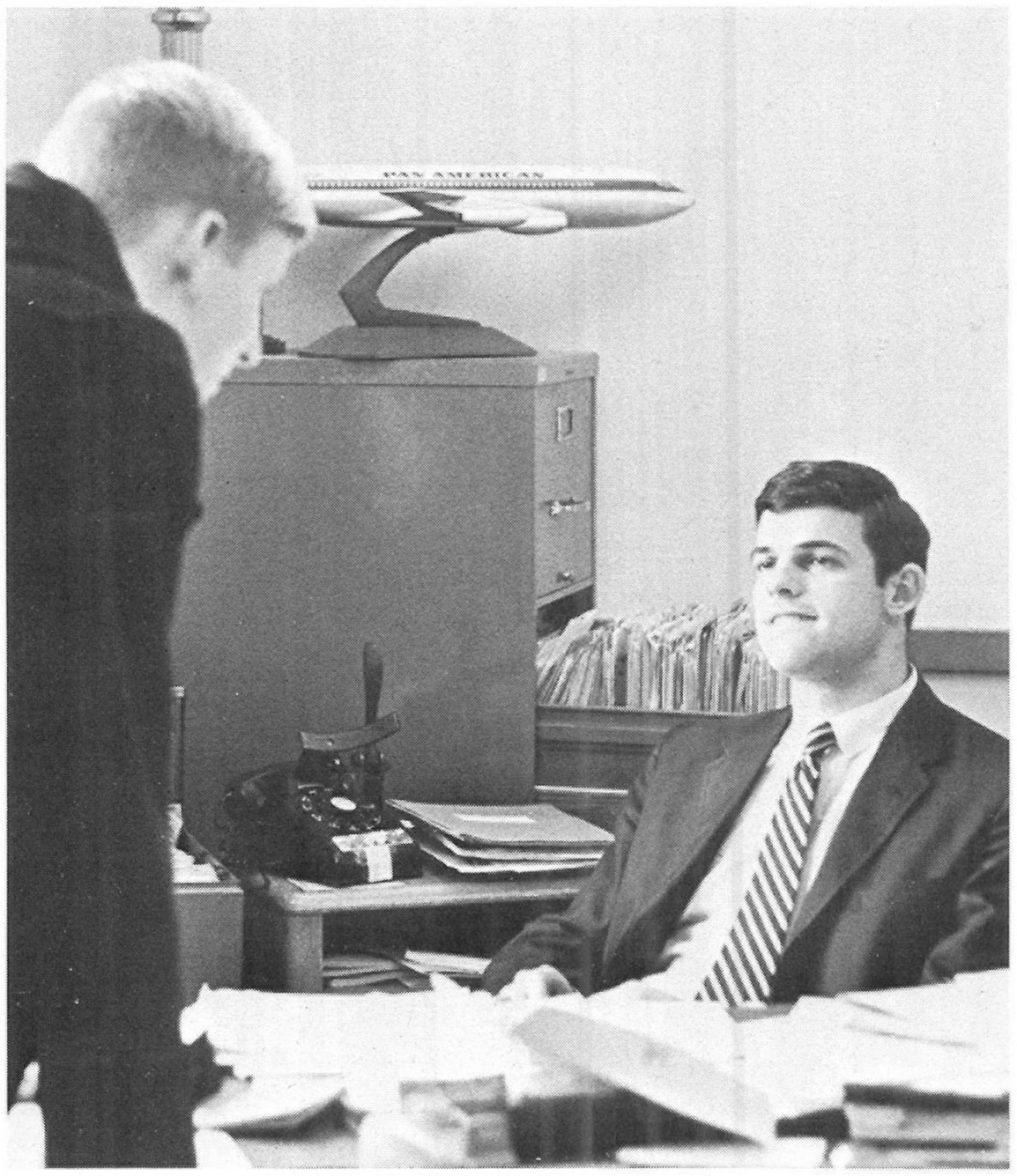
ASUW Advisers Bring Benefit Of Experience To Student Programs

The ASUW advisers, the majority of whom were new this year, brought the benefits of their own collegiate experiences, enthusiasm and a note of youthfulness to further their attempts at "lending maturity, not direction," to student programs. Their personalities and talents functioned as a link between the students and the faculty, the administration and the public.

Steve Nord, acting director, ASUW activities



Don DuShane





Program Panel members were Nadene Peterson, Ralph Palumbo, Alicia Hokanson, Brian Zimmer, Kathy Adam, Chris O'Grady, Tom Malone (chairman), Anita Deasy, Eric Johnson, Duane McCabe, Fritz Geibel, Nick Richards, Phil Albohn, Barb Schlag, Gail Toraason and Barry Bostwick.

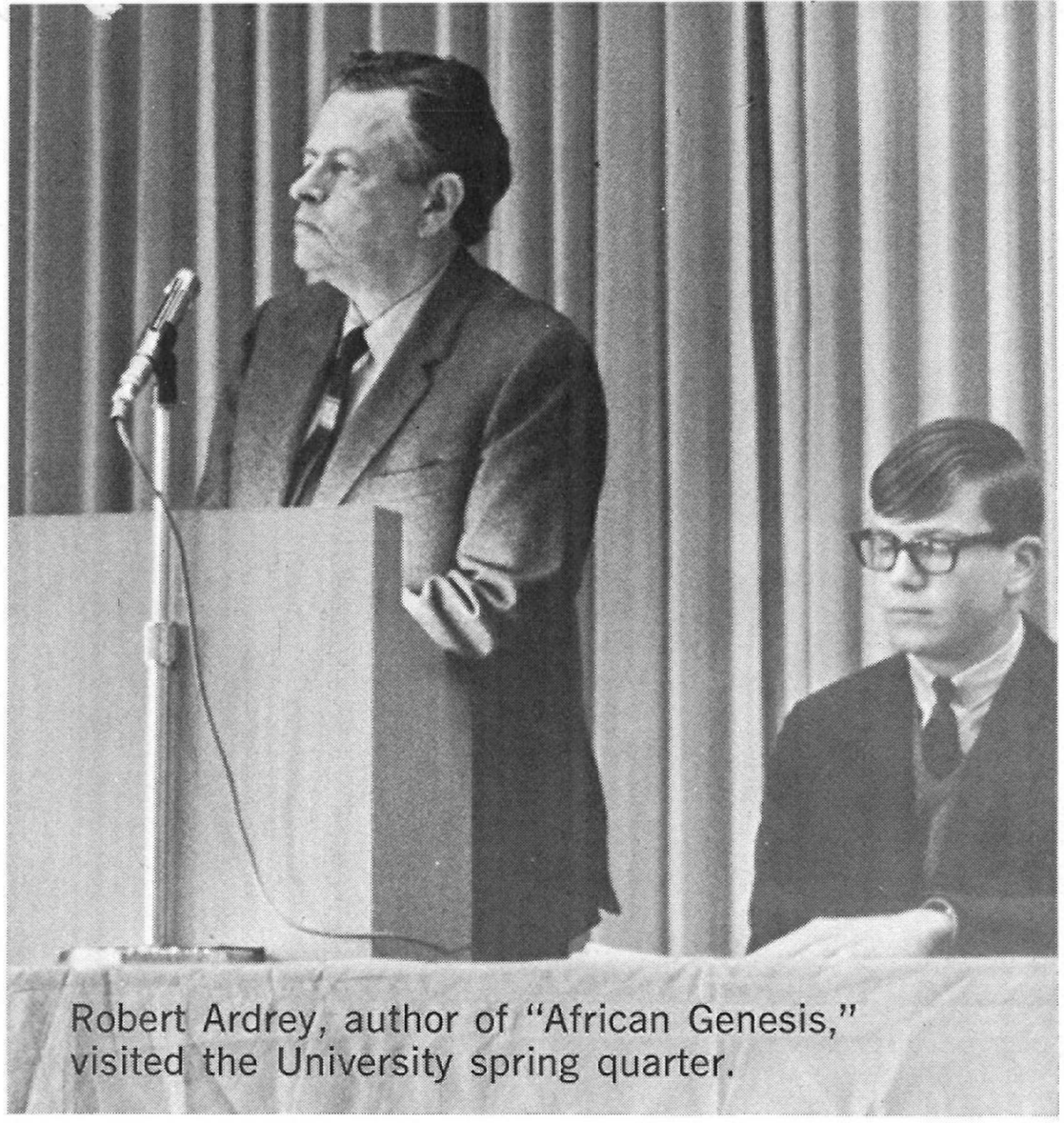
Program Panel Books Top-Notch Entertainment,

The pulse beat of campus life is measured by the activities of Program Panel. Campus activities—their instigating, seeing through and evaluating —are the heart of Program Panel. As the central planning and coordinating agency of the ASUW, it encompasses seven areas: Public Relations, Student Relations, Fine Arts, Academic Affairs areas I and II, Social and Orientation.

In addition to the chairman from each area, Political Union, People-to-People, an ASUW officer and an adviser have voting power. The flow of ideas to and from these areas put life into student participation. Each chairman was directly responsible to the Panel for the functioning of his committee. The end result showed participation in activities means experience, and learning and understanding.



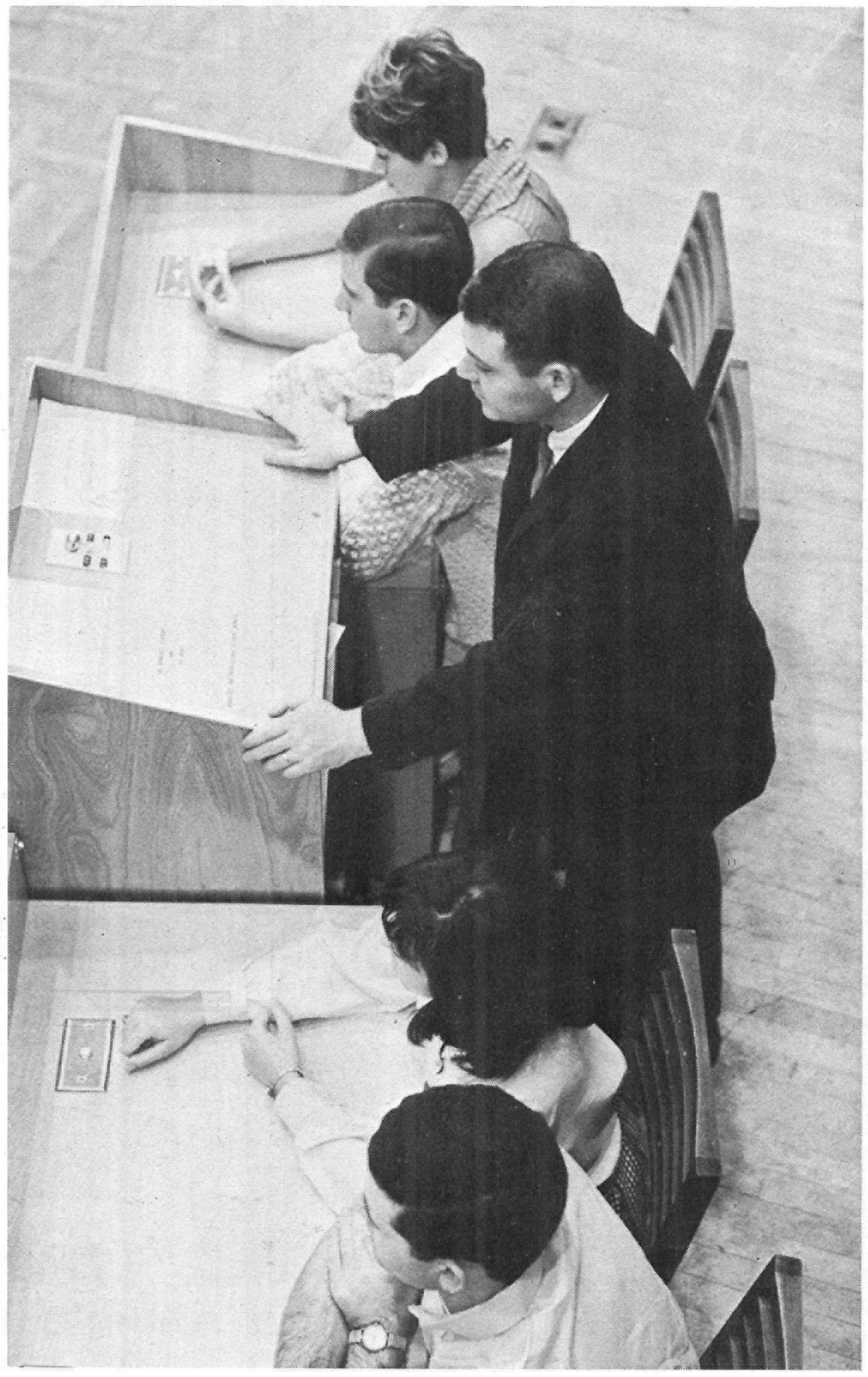
Paul Winter's Jazz Combo came to campus in October under the sponsorshp of the Fine Arts Area.

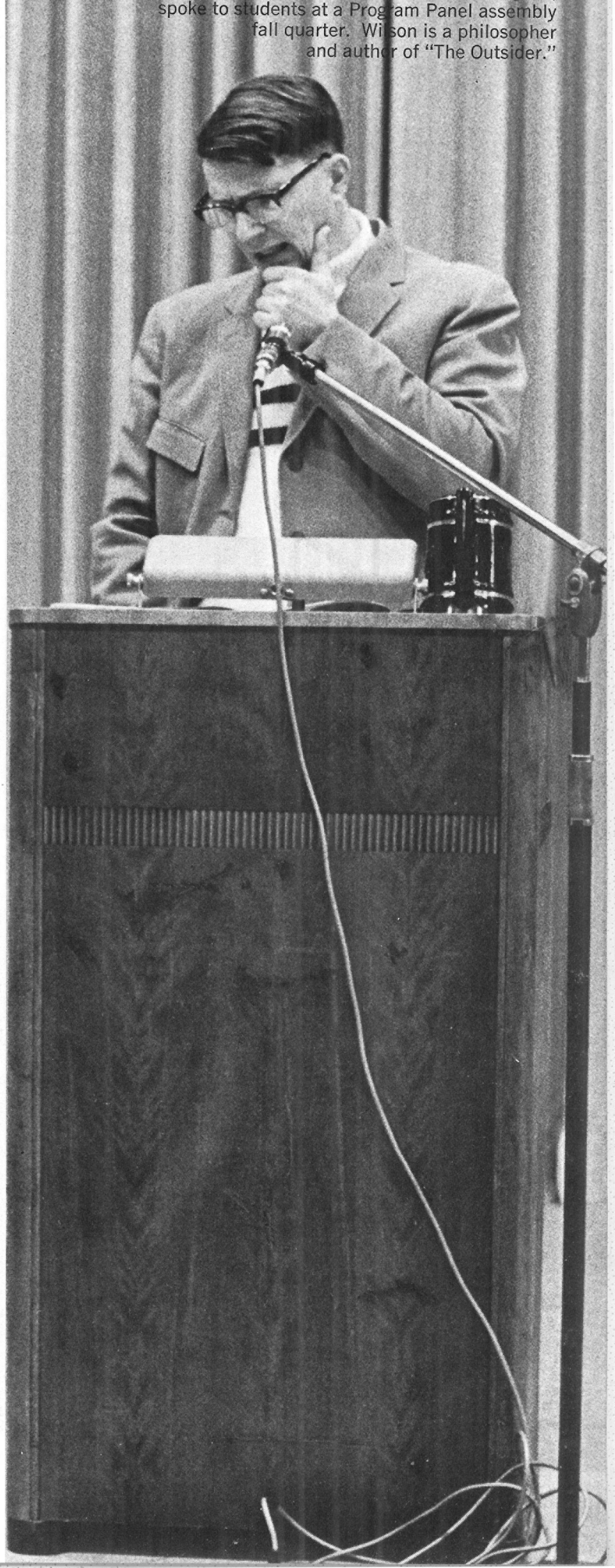


Robert Ardrey, author of "African Genesis," visited the University spring quarter.

Educational Speakers

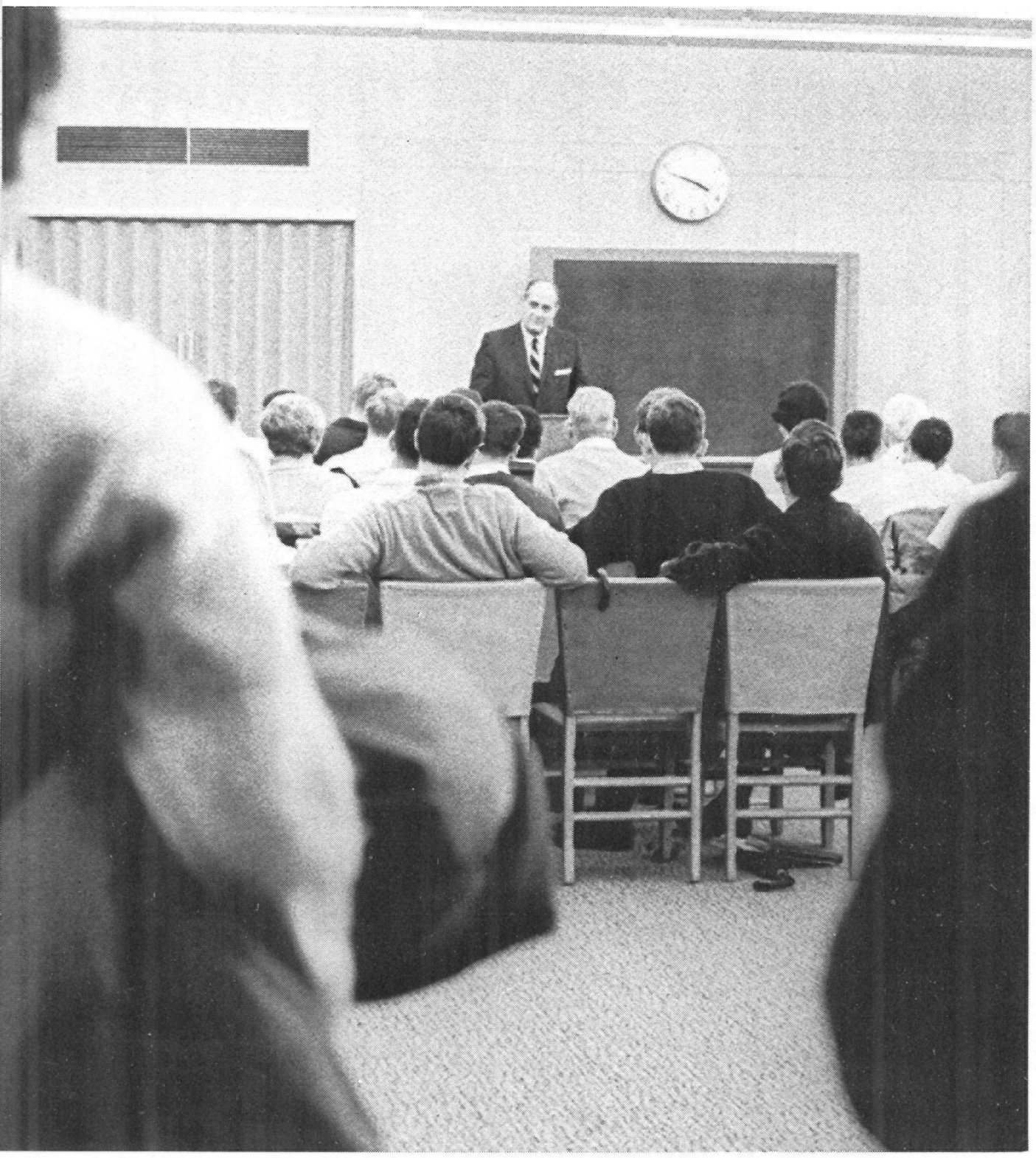
A four-man panel selected by Program Panel competed in the nationally-televised "College Bowl" in December.



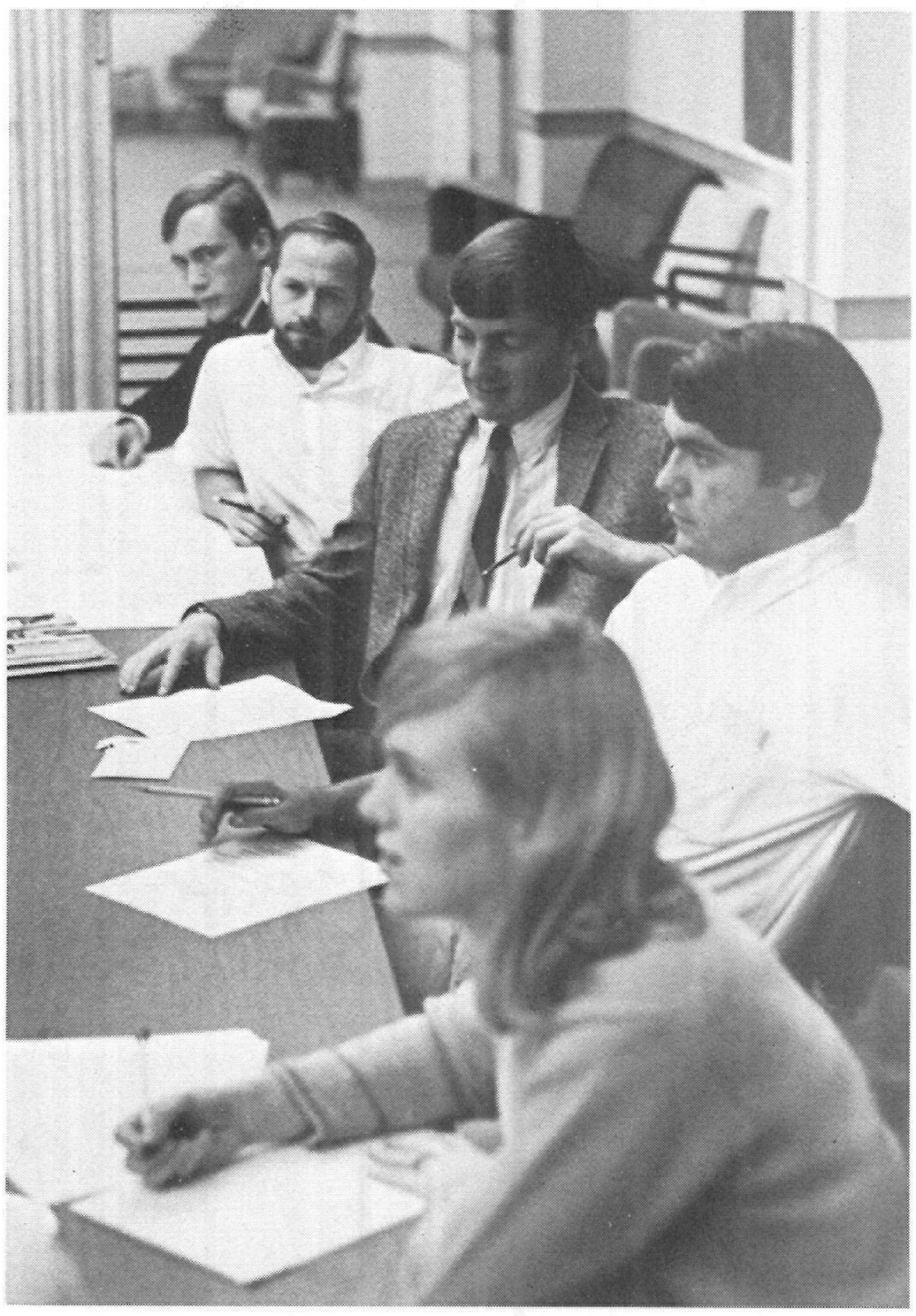


Wilson spoke to students at a Program Panel assembly fall quarter. Wilson is a philosopher and author of "The Outsider."

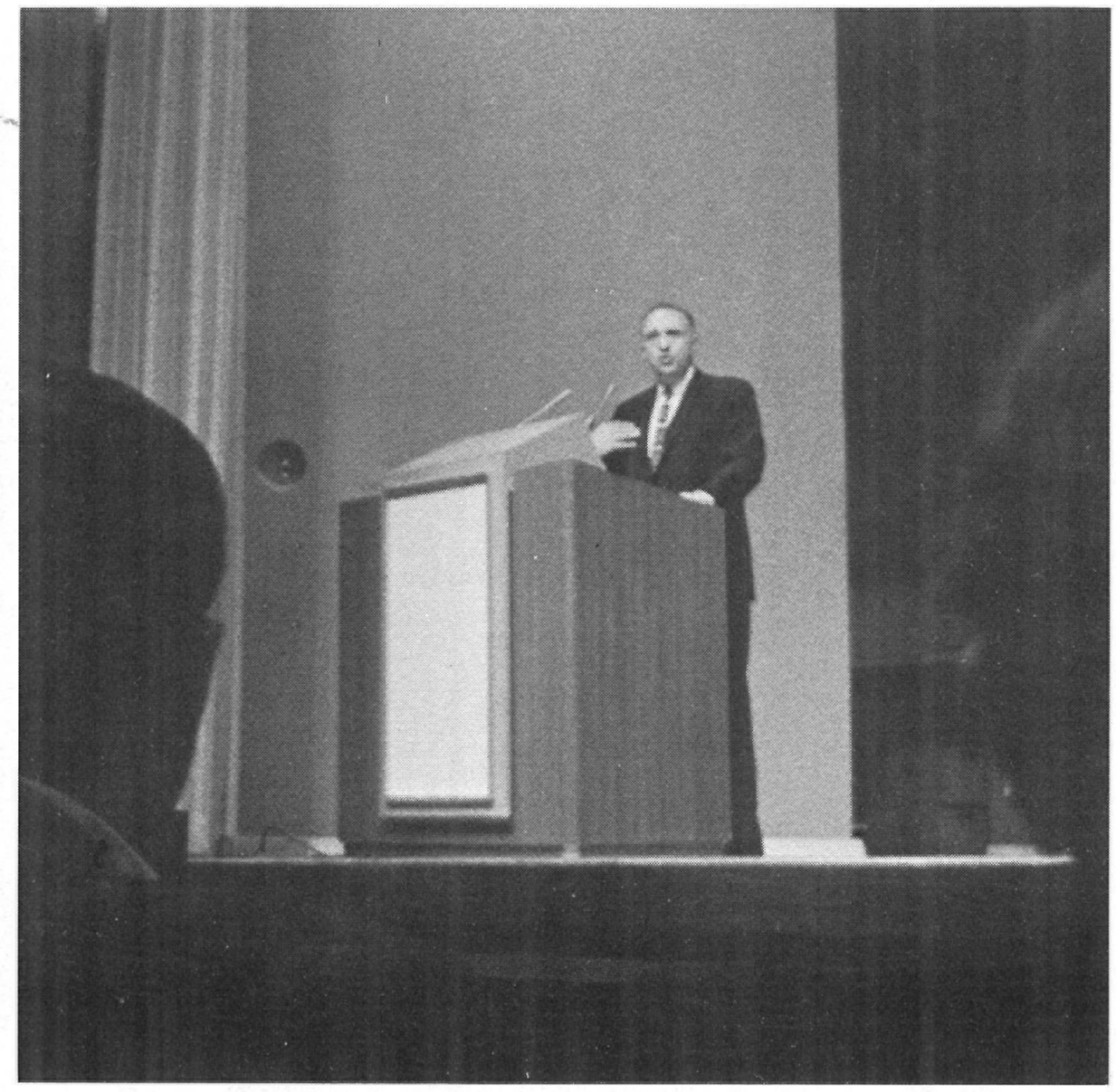
Political Union Instigates Class On Vietnam



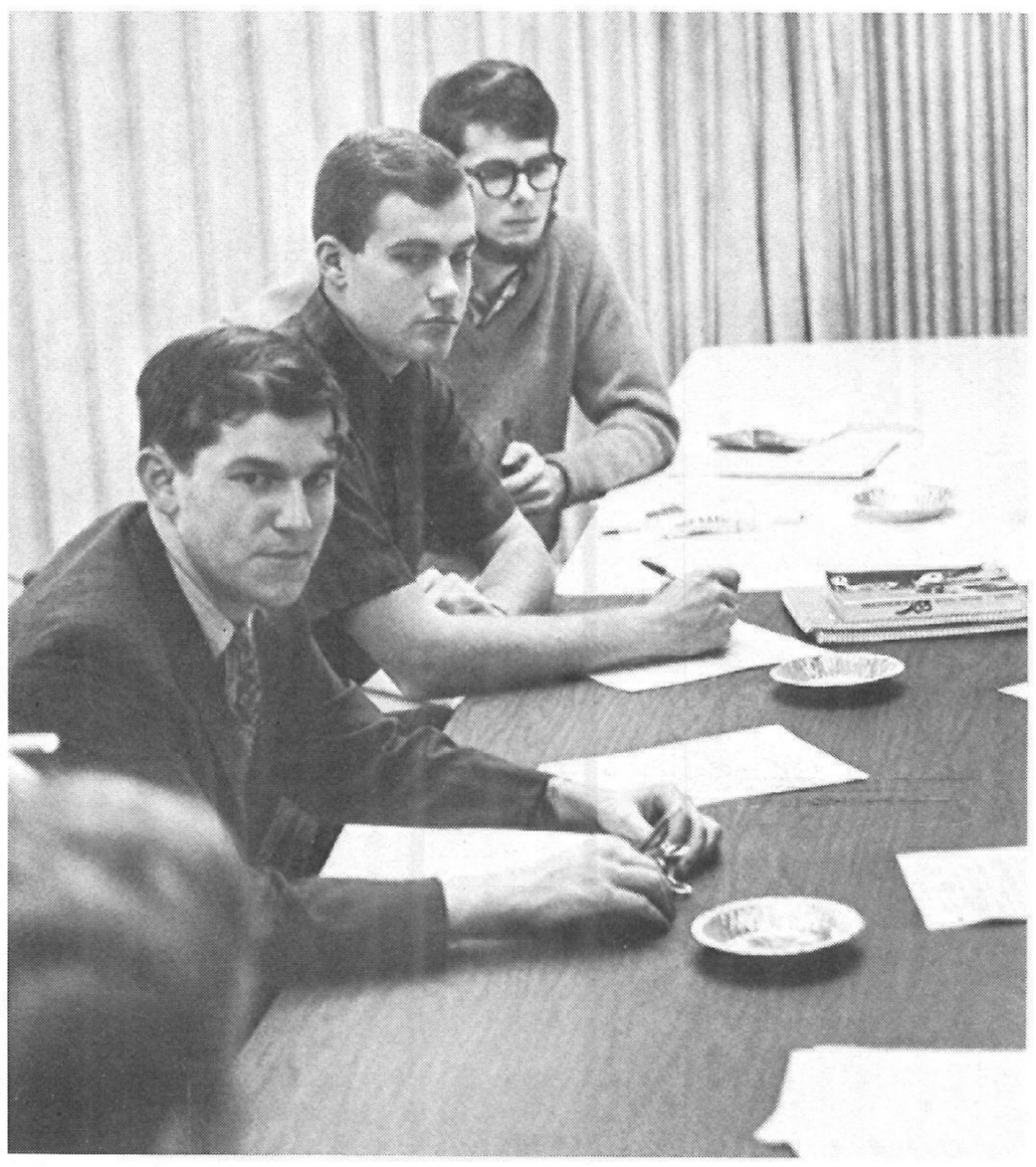
Albert Rosellini, former Washington Governor.



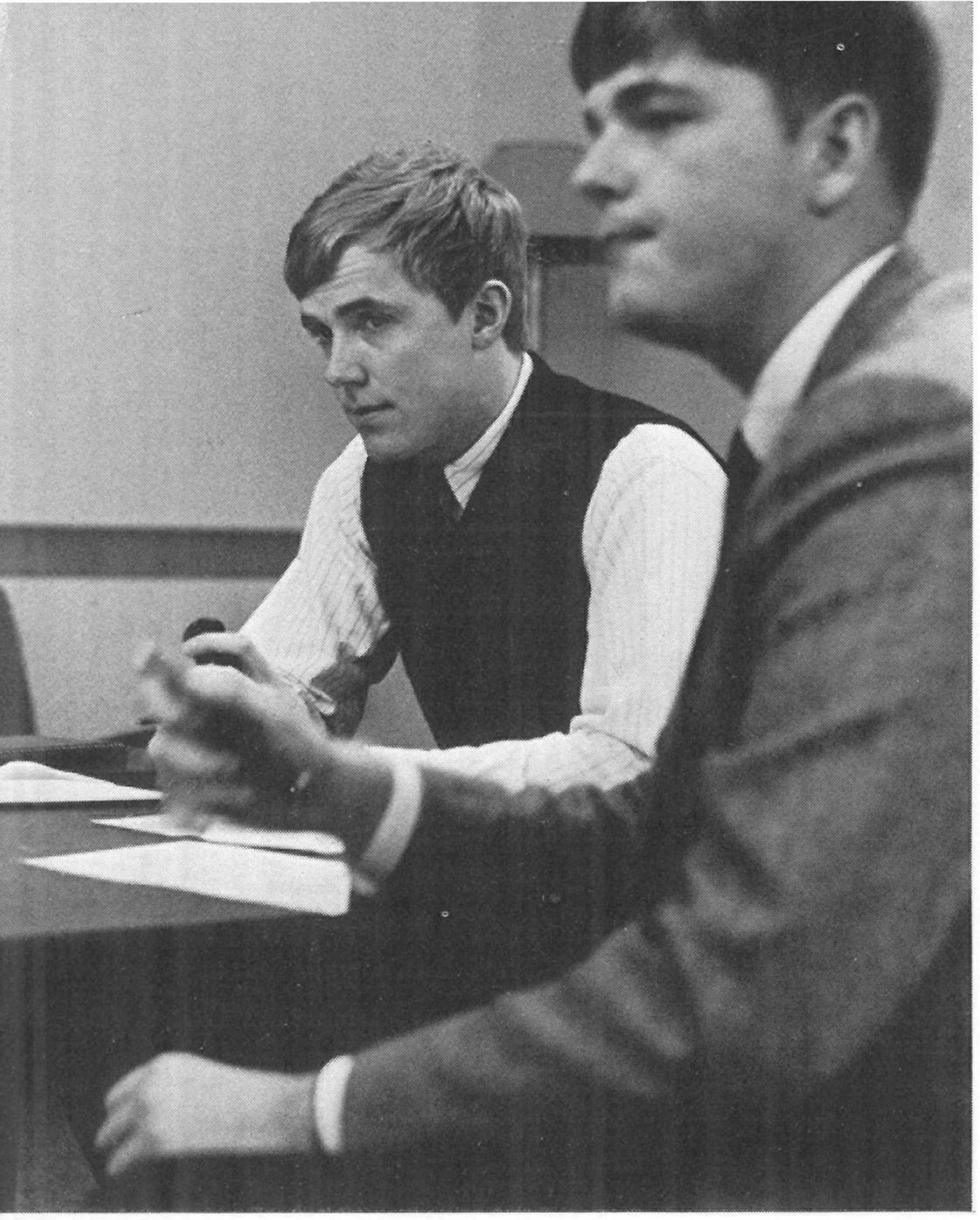
Vice president Robert Beck, Roy Hedrickson, Program Director Al Swanson, Tom Schoppert and Secretary Sylvia Johnson.



Sidney Lens, writer and lecturer.



Bob Hall, Ron Mickelson and Vice President Bob Castleberry.



Political Union President Eric Johnson and Publicity Chairman Vic Svacek.

Martin J. Durkan, state senator.





Members of the Mock Political Convention Steering Committee were Joan Heimbigner, Bob Castleberry, Craig Barrick, chairman Terry Kelly and Nancy Gibbs.

The Political Union presented a varied program on political and social issues and gave students an opportunity to express opinions through lectures, discussions and debates.

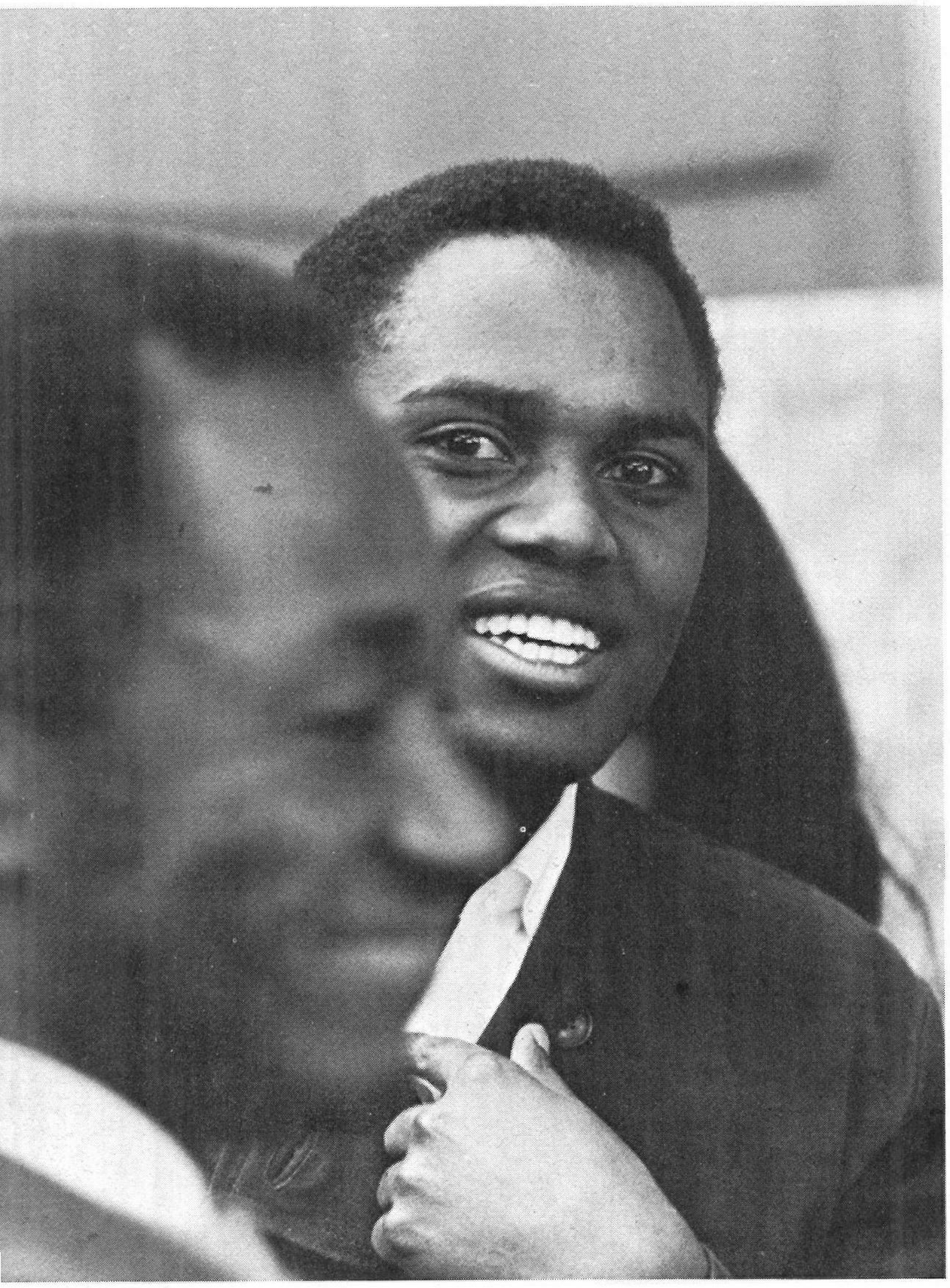
Winter quarter, through Political Union efforts, a class on Vietnam taught by UW professors provided students with a basic history leading to the Vietnam conflict and presented two contrasting lectures on the present situation.

During winter elections the BOC authorized the placement of a Vietnam questionnaire on the ballot. The questionnaire and the administration of the poll were responsibilities of the Political Union.

A three-day Mock Political Convention was staged in late April and early May. Students took the part of the Republicans, the political party currently out of the White House to gain experience in politics and an awareness of the issues and candidates in coming elections.



Eric Johnson, Vic Svacek, Terry Kelly, Al Swanson, Bob Hall and Dale Alberta.



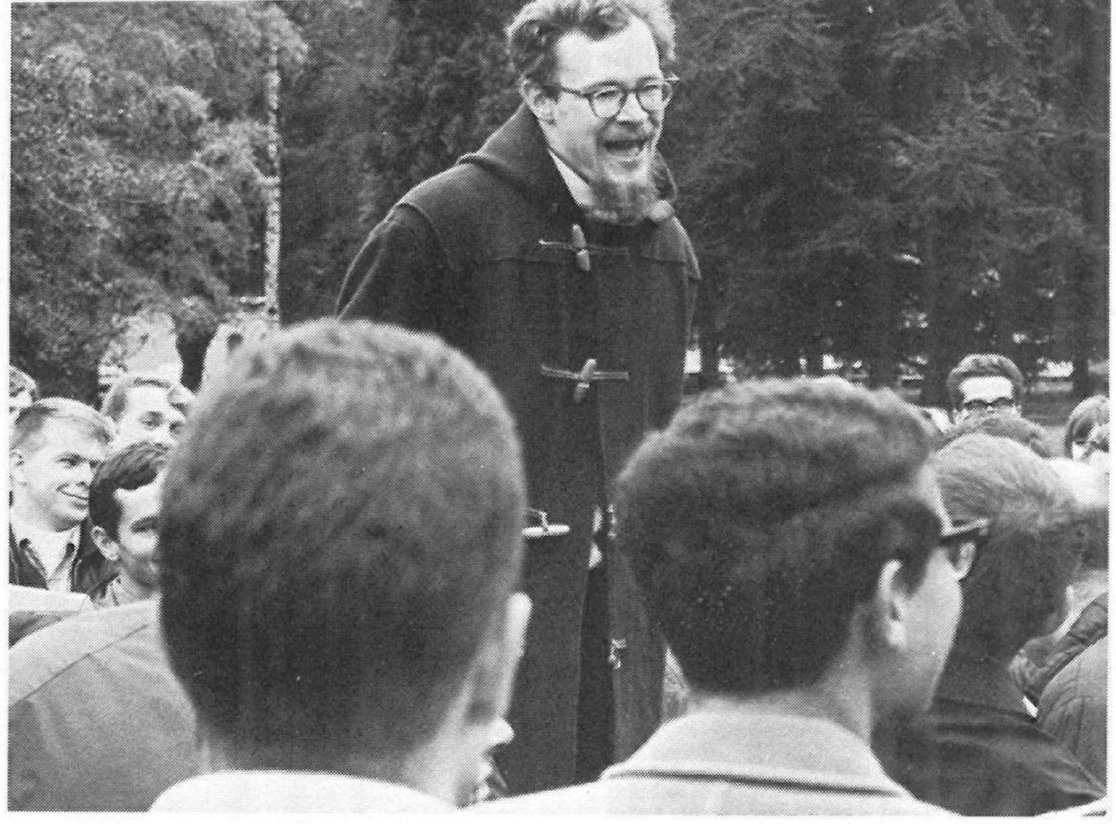
People-To-People Spans Ninety-Six Nations

People-to-People is a unique and stimulating experience which stresses personal contact between Americans and foreign students at the University. The main activity is the Brother-Sister program in which each new foreign student is assigned an American brother or sister to help orient him to the new environment and customs.

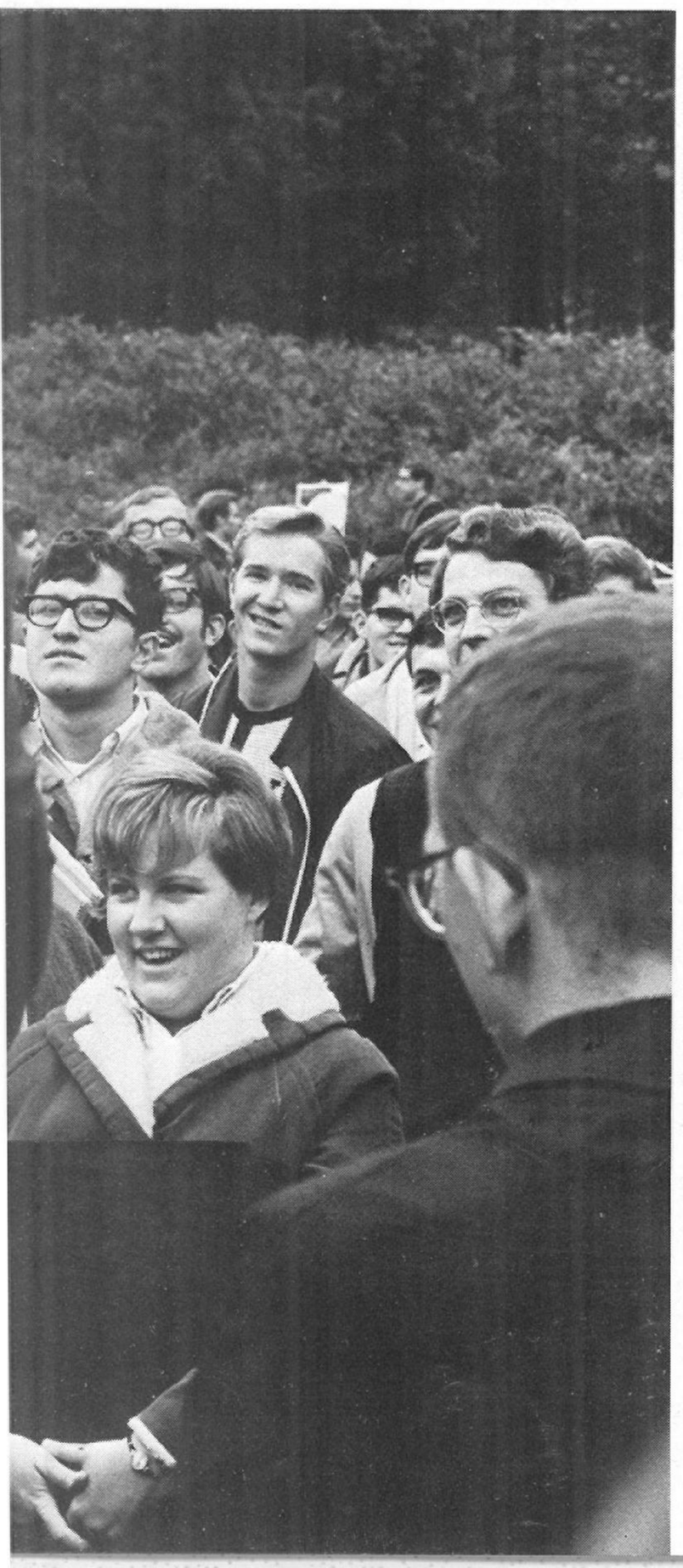
This year there were more than 1,200 foreign students at the University representing 96 countries. Those interested in furthering friendships and understanding were given opportunities to meet many of these students at the informal activities offered weekly by the People-to-People organization.

Activities varied from formal educational lectures on international topics to dancing and coffee hours where education was on an informal, personal level.









Faculty, Students And Staff Active In Open Forum

"Most of the faculty and students of the University and the population of the world are incapable of saying what they believe in because they don't know what they believe in." . . . "Students should get the benefit of informal interplay." . . . "We are against Dow because it makes napalm for the bombs in Vietnam." . . . "Catalyst for Involvement." . . .

Every Tuesday afternoon Open Forum provided students, faculty and staff members opportunities to air their views on current issues of social, cultural and intellectual concern. Topics ranged from the University District Movement to reserved football seating; from University policies to the war in Vietnam.

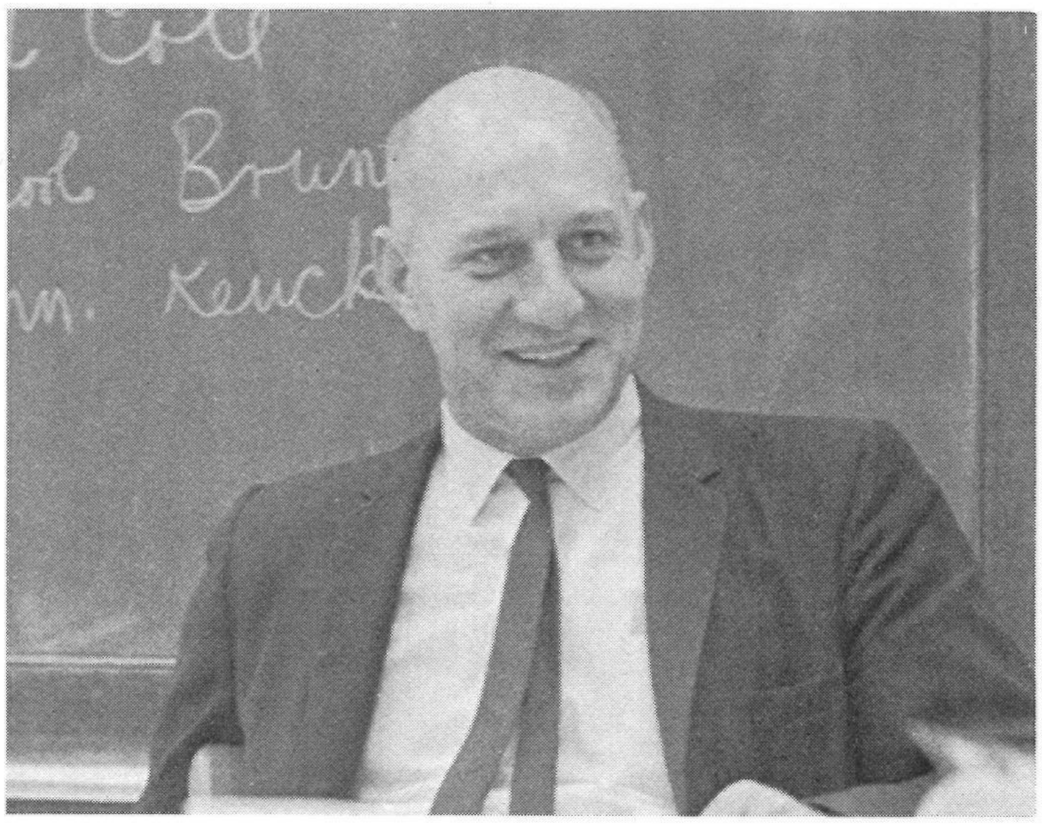
. . . "My aim is to have a society that makes people happy."



Steve Nord, ex-officio member.



Louis L. Quigley, Jr., voting member.



William F. Johnston, ASUW publisher.



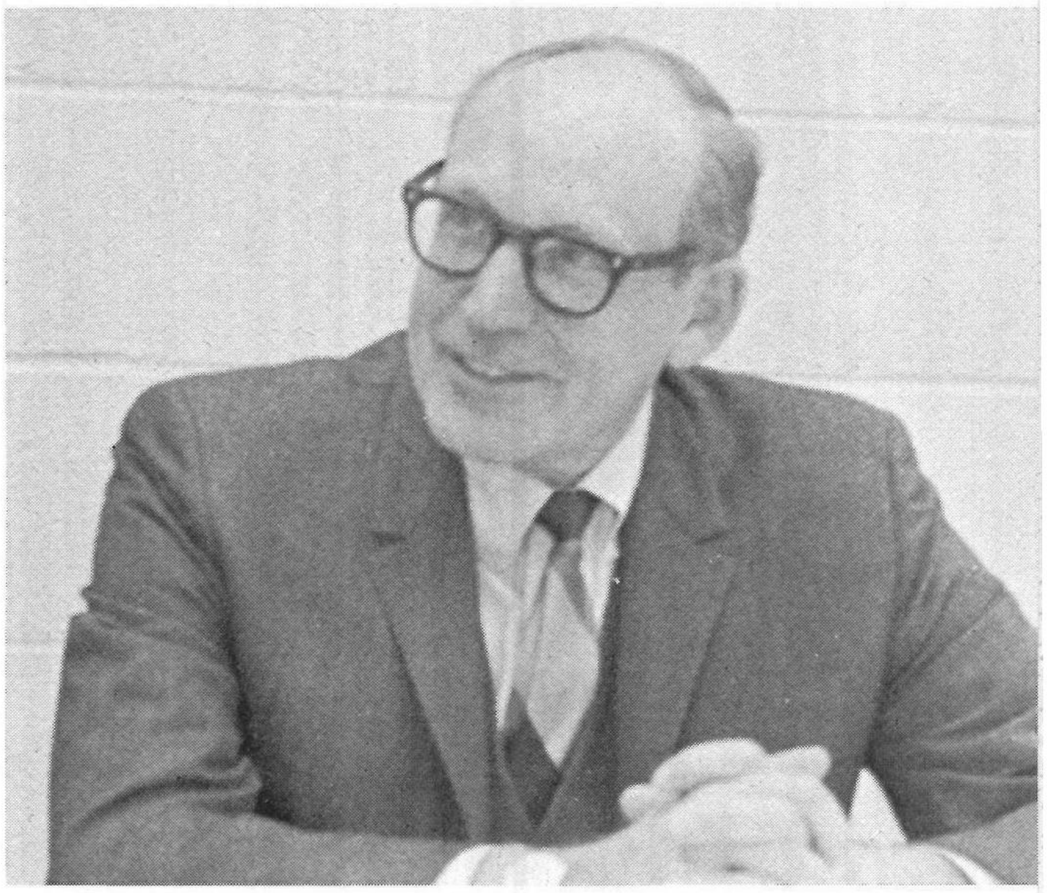
Richard Conrad, ASUW staff photographer.

William C. Erskine, ex-officio member, and Professor Donald Emery, voting member.

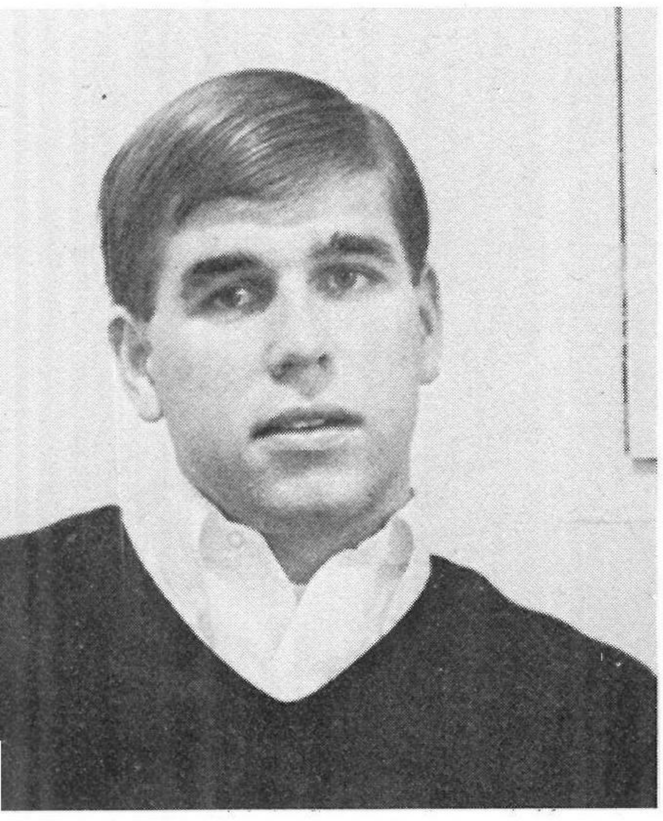




Norris Adams, ASUW Business Manager.



Professor Willard Shadel, voting member.



Bill Oldenburg, member-at-large.



Sharon Maeda, chairman.

Faculty-Student Committee Reviews Publications Board

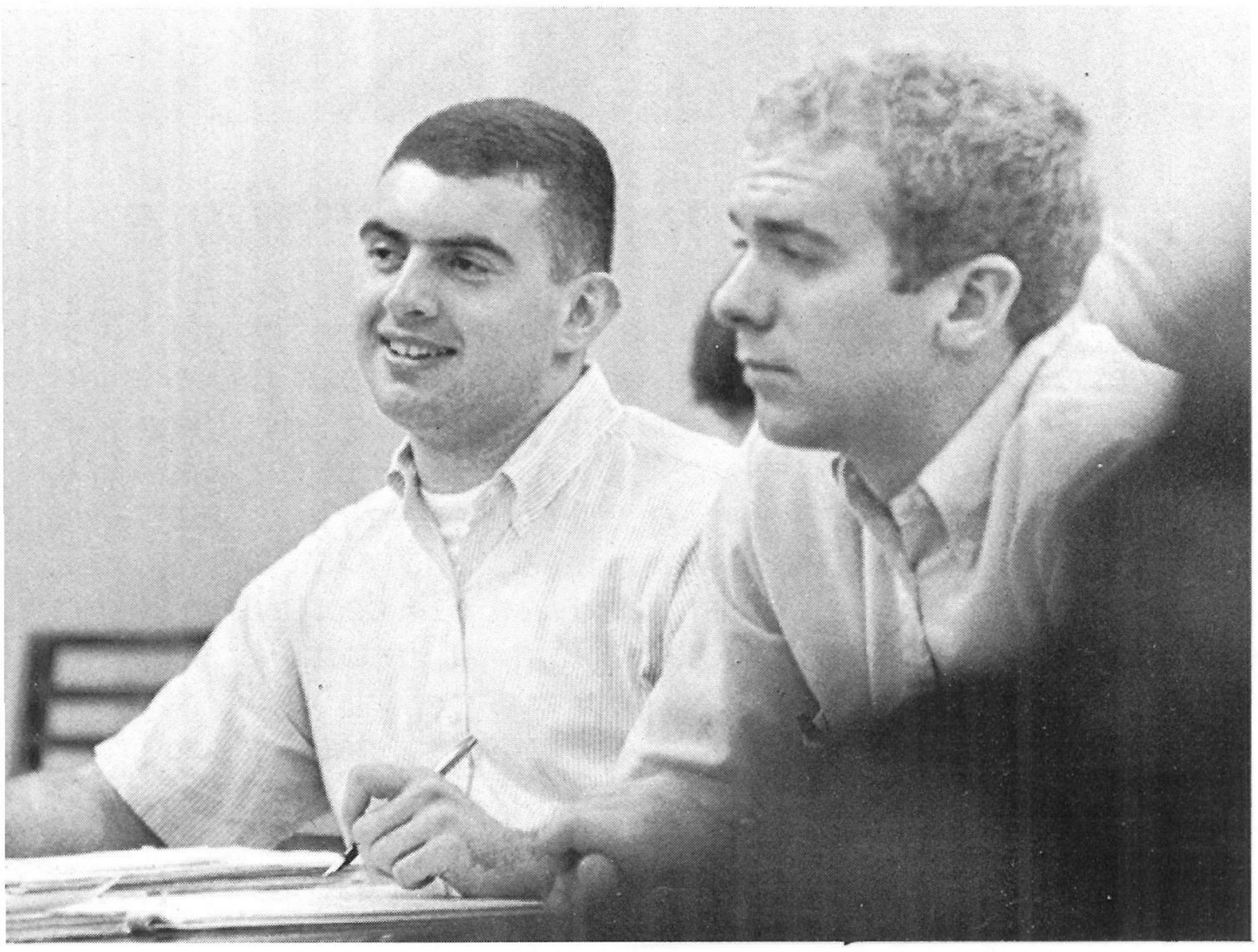
It was a year of evaluation for the Publications Board. Three years ago when the Board was formed provisions were made for a president's committee of faculty and student members to review the Board and decide if it functioned effectively as the coordinating committee for the Daily, Tyee Yearbook, Magazine and Student Directory.

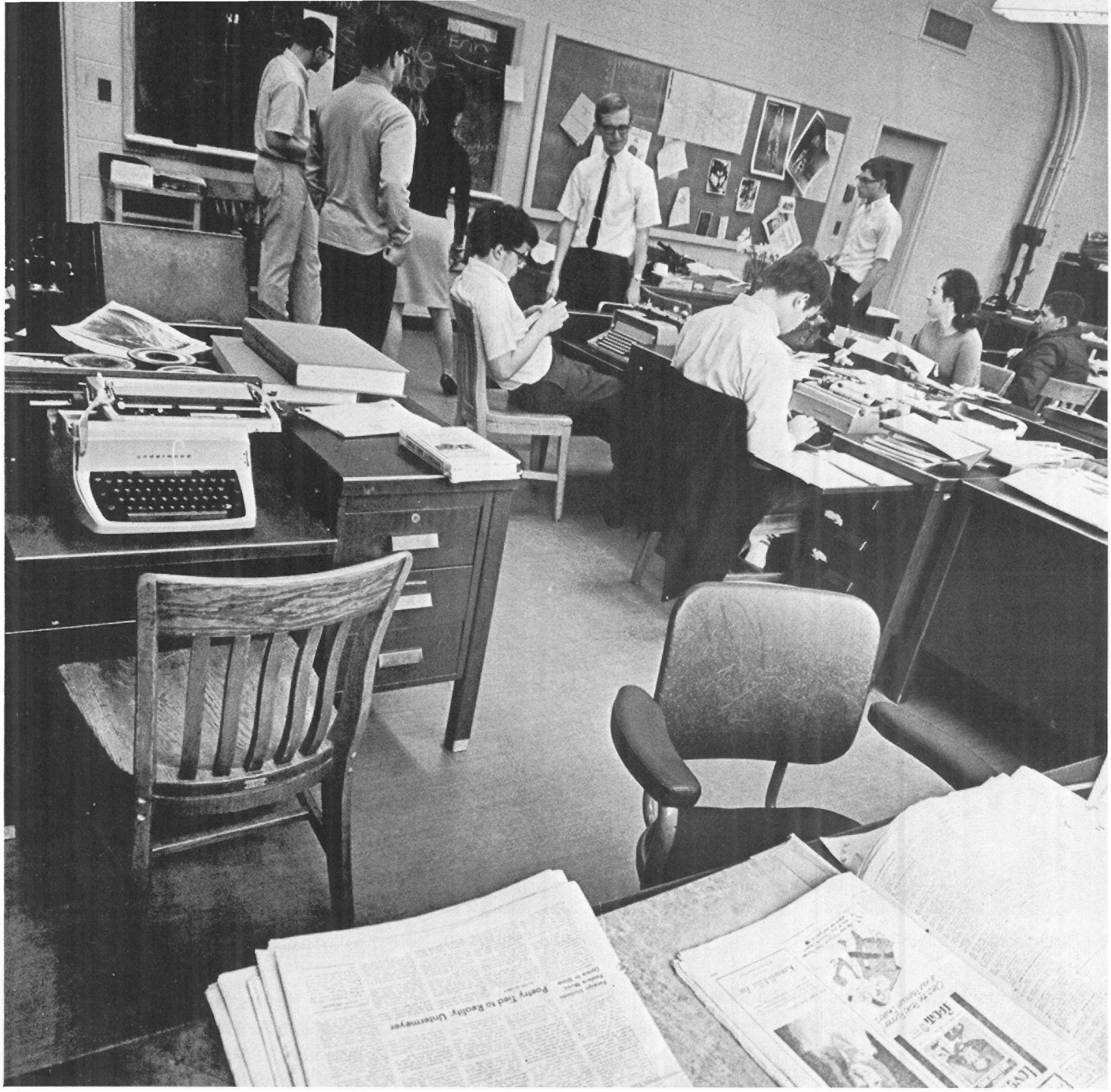
This year the evaluators evaluated. Pub Board was approved as a successful faculty-student committee for making organizational decisions for the publications.

A major topic for this year's Board was the Daily's financial and operational problems due to rapid enrollment and circulation growth. The Board discussed the pros and cons of going to offset printing which would print a better paper, with more page capacity, much faster.

The Tyee Yearbook used computers to aid in more efficient production. And now the University has professional advisors in all three areas of publication: editorial journalism, advertising and photography.

Bruce Matlock, Board of Control and Rich Kirkpatrick, ASUW president.



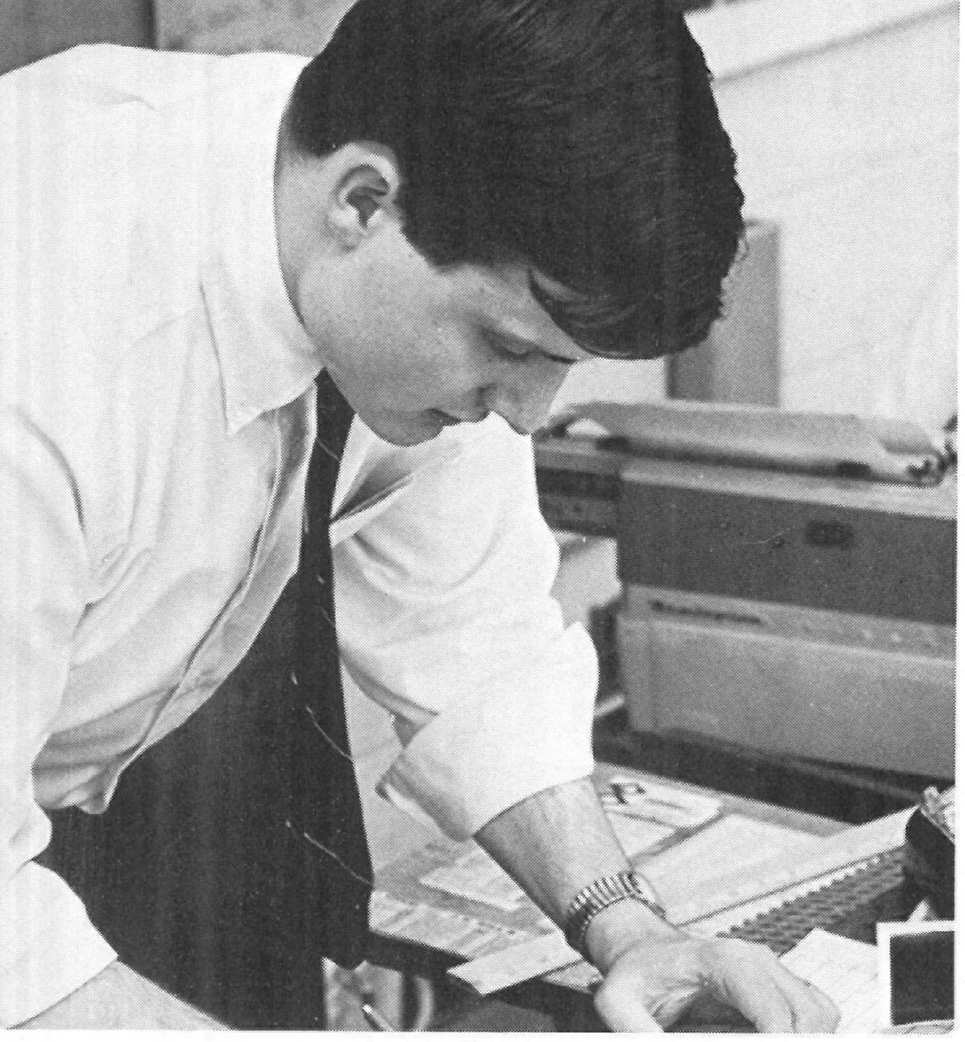


DAILY: A Second Home For Learning Journalists

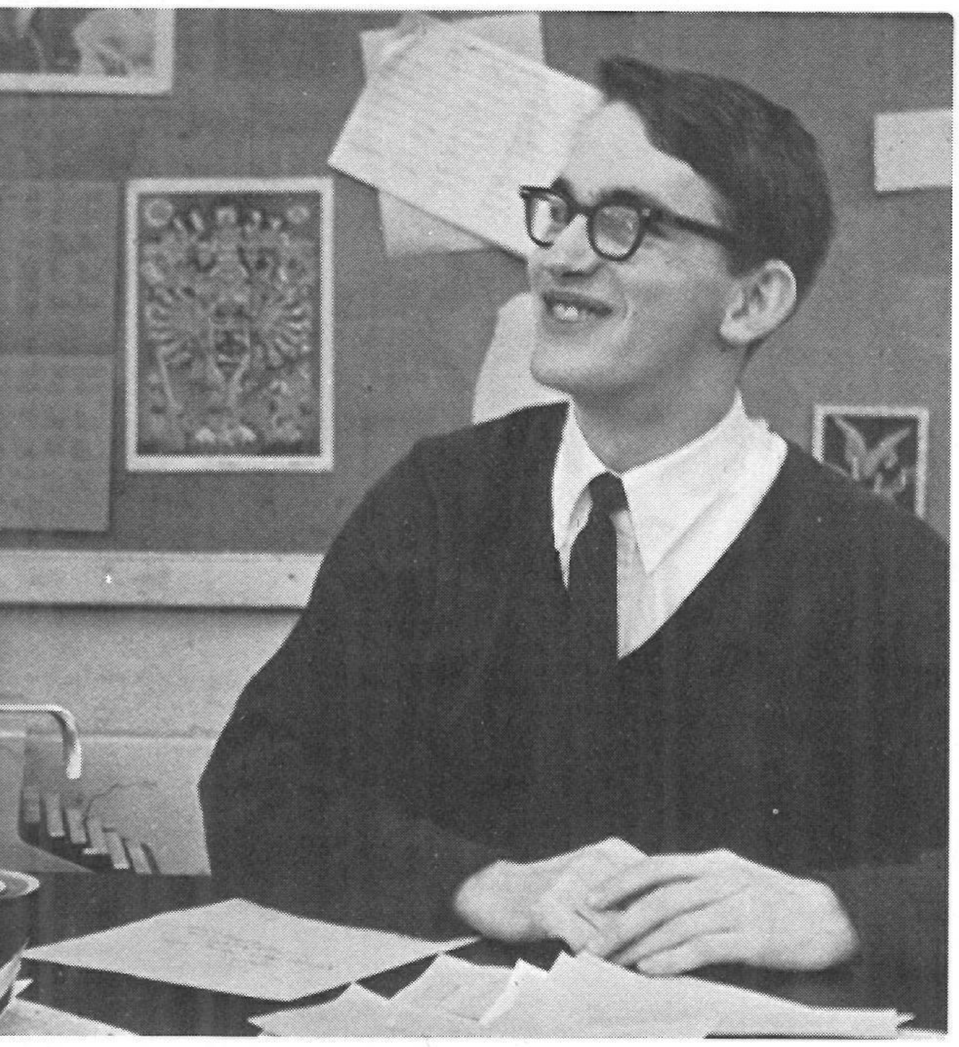
At first, DAILY means occasionally; before long, DAILY means constantly. That big messy news room grows on people. New staffers drop in to write a story, come back to do another. They begin to like the people, the conversation, the coffee—and faster than you can say "press run" they're stuck on it.

The DAILY is a second home. Friendly faces, easy atmosphere, free phones are just part of the convincer kit that keeps staffers coming back. The pica typewriters turn out term papers as well as news stories. And the editor's brown couch is a comfortable corner for up-until-dawn book-ins. But the DAILY that happens four times a week gives the office its name, its reason for existence, its particular magic. Making a newspaper happen depends on many people managing to do their own thing—in unison. It means ad majors filling the classified columns, volunteer writers squeezing in interviews and stories between meals and midterms; an unobtrusive publisher only an oak door away, always able to answer even the most impossible question.

The DAILY is an introduction to meeting deadlines —and people. Here the student can learn to be a journalist, to make decisions, to sometimes make mistakes, to crusade when he must, to care what shape the world is in.



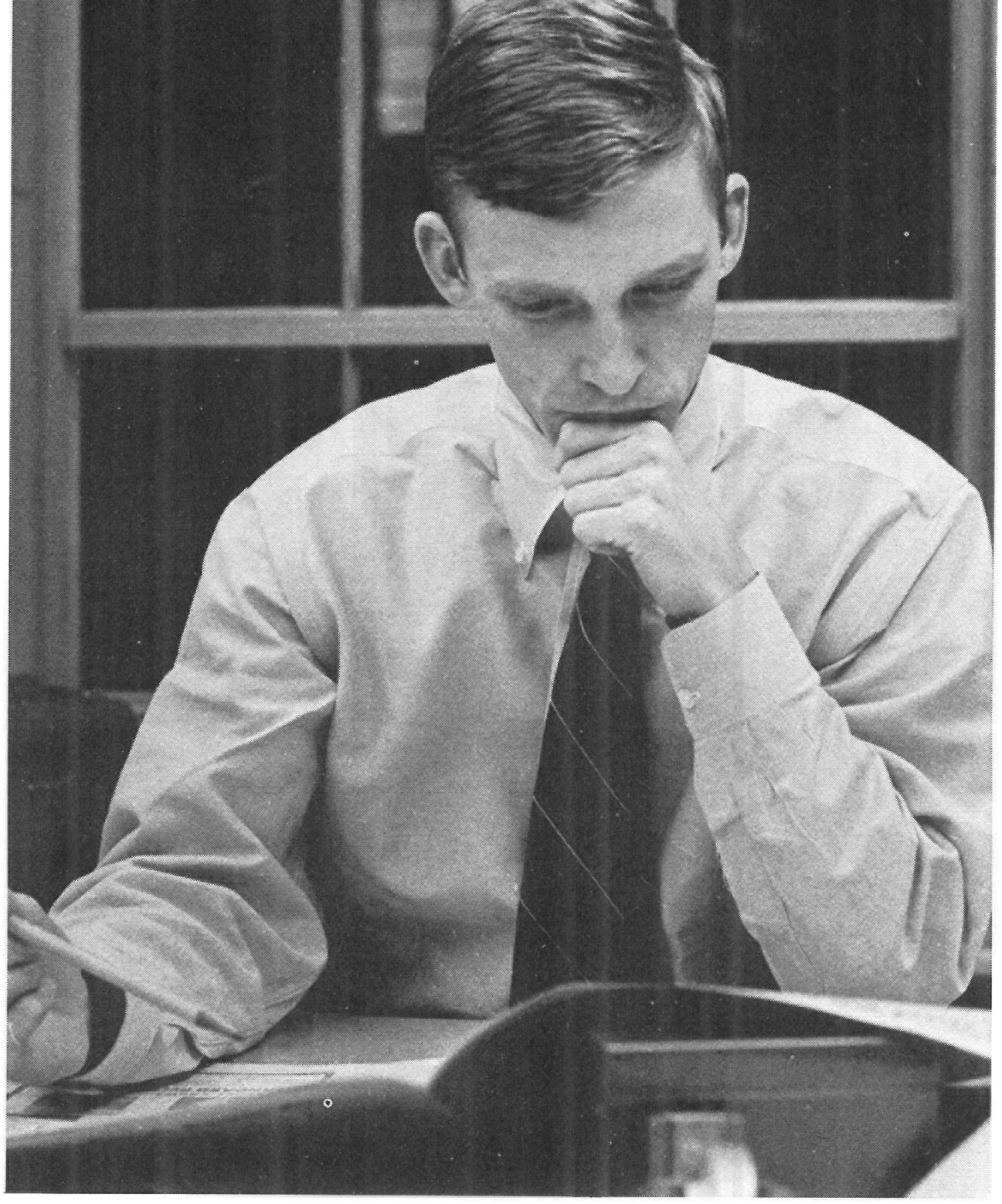
Mike Steward took over editorship in April.



Greg Heberlein, first term news editor.

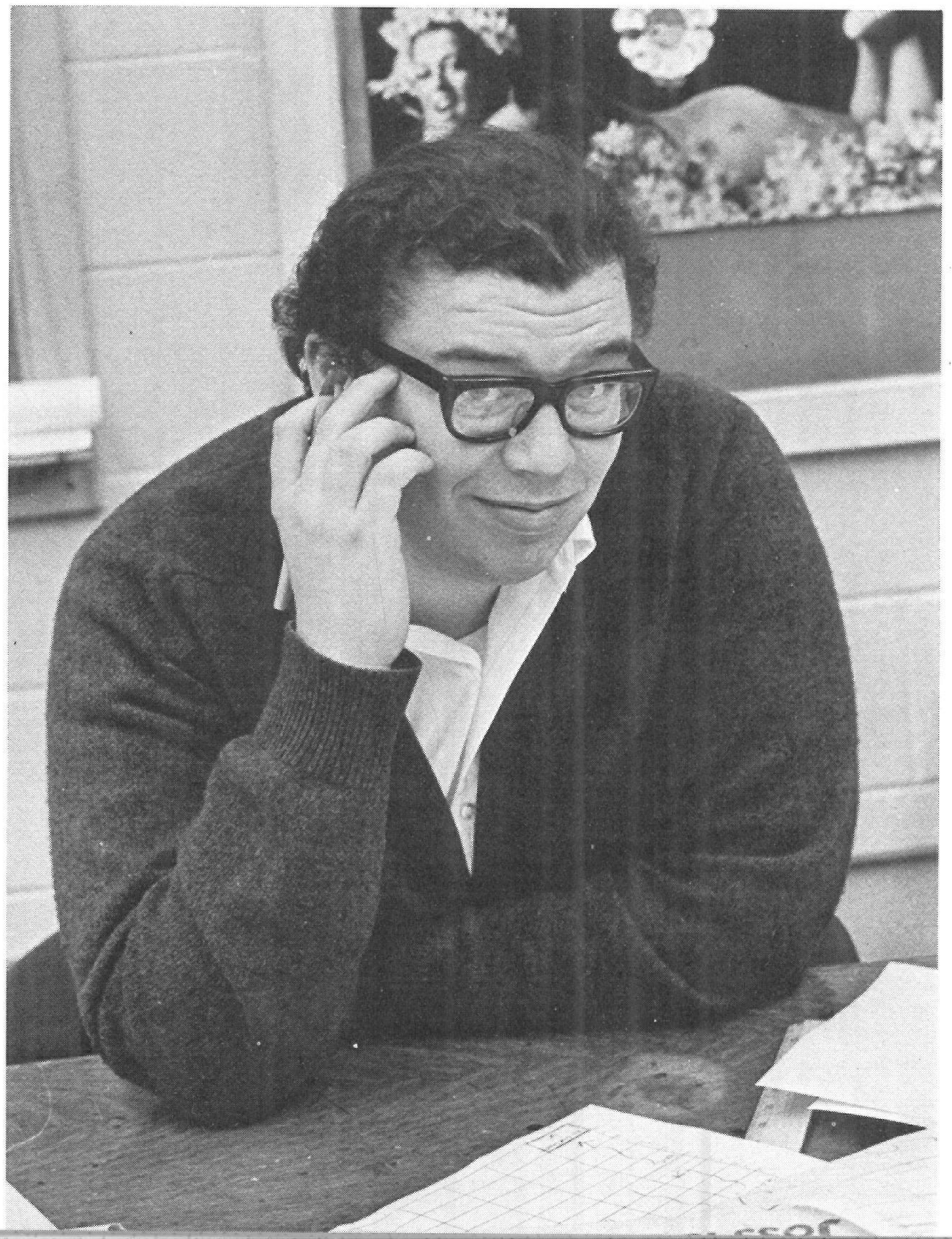
Sue Lockett, second term news editor.





Bob Merry, first term editor.

Patrick MacDonald, editor February and March.



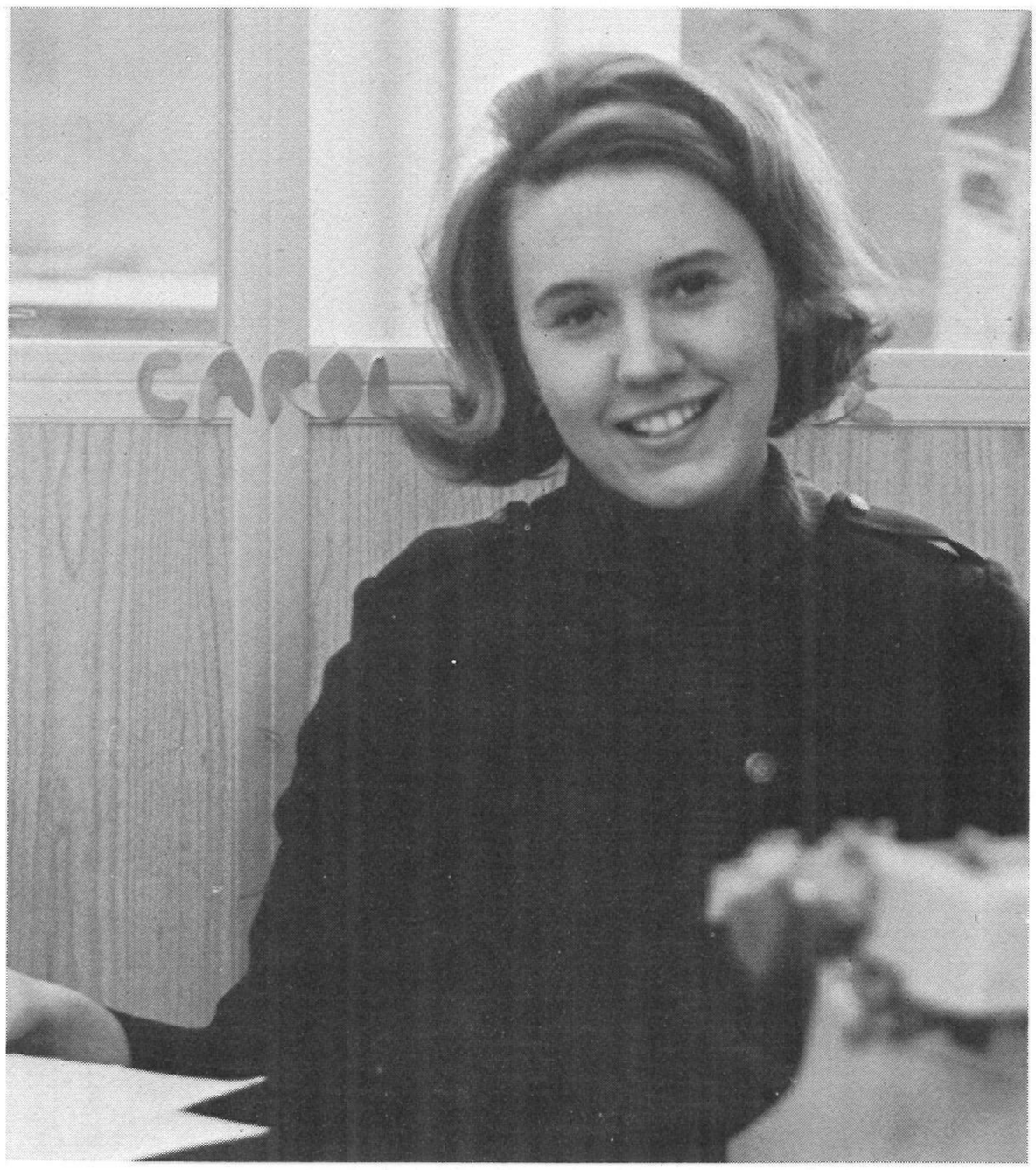


Editor Liz Lauzen

Managing Editor Lynn Rainier

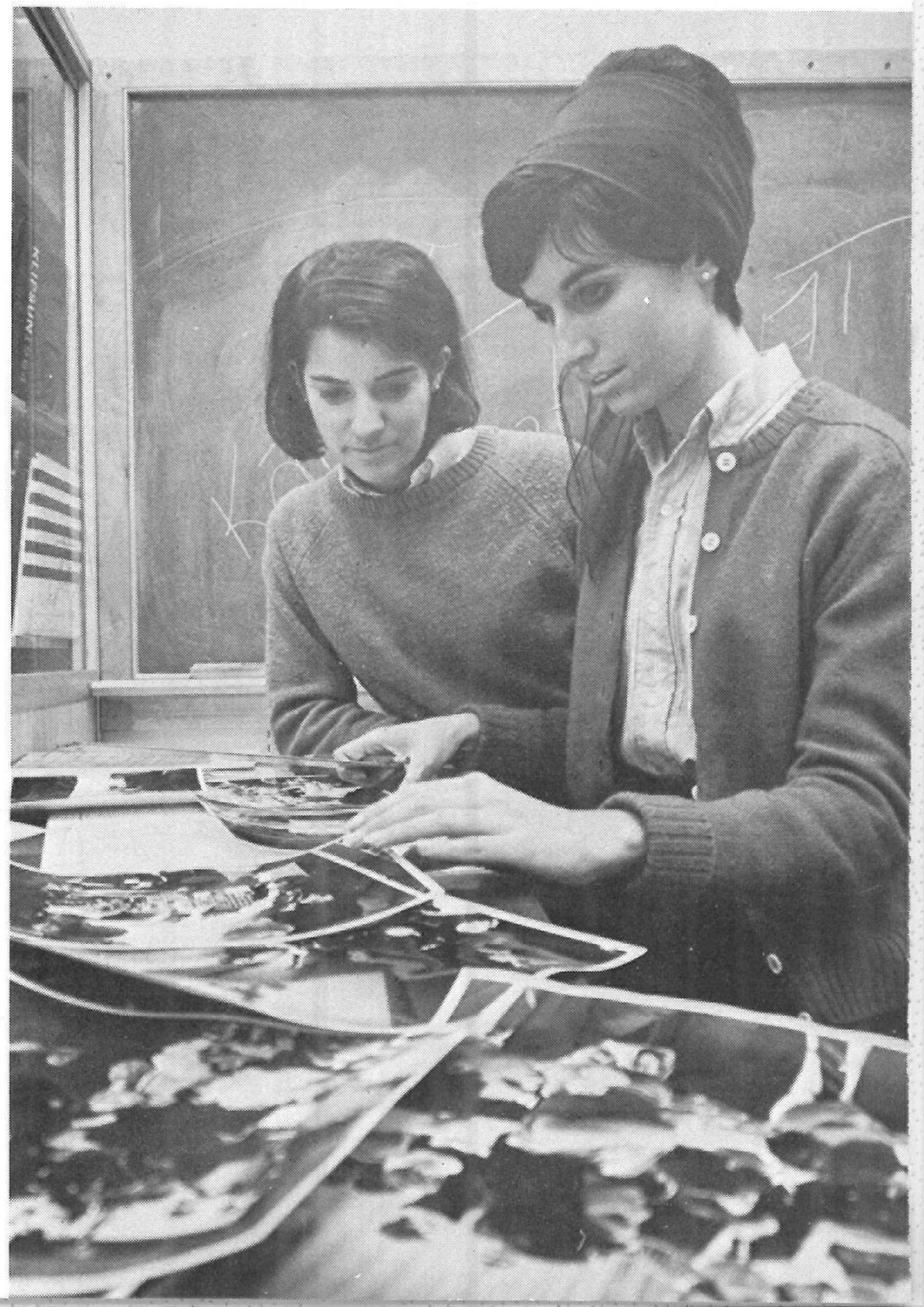


A Year In The Life—Of The Tyee



Copy Editor Carol Ann Pete

Layout Editor Karen Kubin and Layout Assistant Sue Galloway



Academics Editor Joan Applegate



We finished the Tyee oh boy
It's finally done and we can breathe
And though it's really rather sad
Well we just had to laugh
We saw the photographs
We racked our minds some days to think of heads
We noticed deadlines quickly passing by
Although we worked all night
Nobody was really sure
If the end would ever come in sight
We wrote a book this year oh boy
Great innovations drained our brains
The crowd of typists drifted far
But we worked harder still

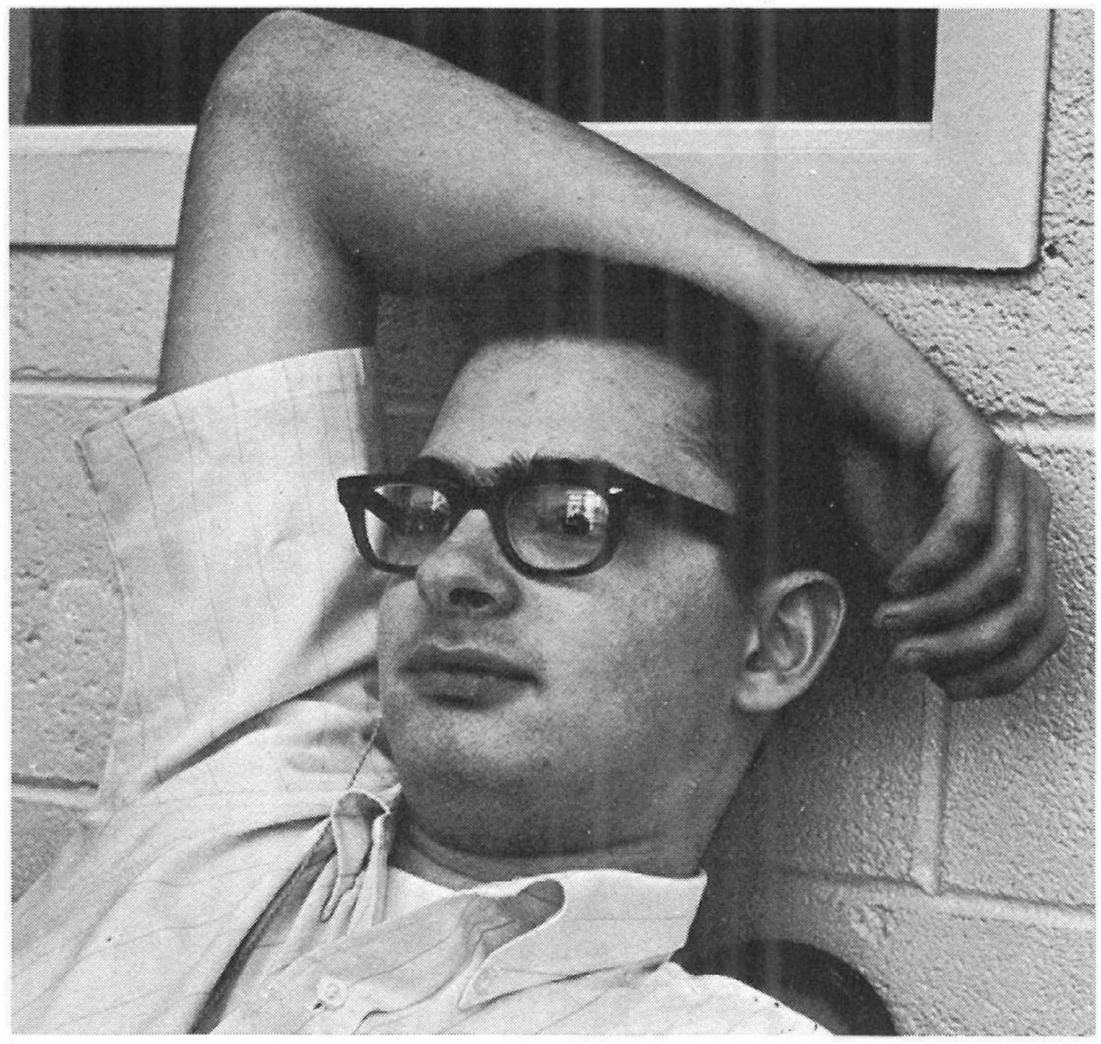
Organizations Editor Marilyn Byers



Having courage and will.
Woke up, saw it was late
Knew that deadlines didn't wait
Found a few more pages and rushed them to Chuck
And what luck, the color essay finally came.
Found more layouts and more copy
Though some was rather choppy
But nonetheless the editor was right
It was out of sight and we were near the end.
We finished the Tyee oh boy
Nine thousand copies sent out today
And with the copies go memories
We hope you all will look
And contemplate the message of the 1968 yearbook.



Activities and Culture Editor Liz Gabel



Living Groups Editor Ken Levinson

A Finished Yearbook Oh Boy!

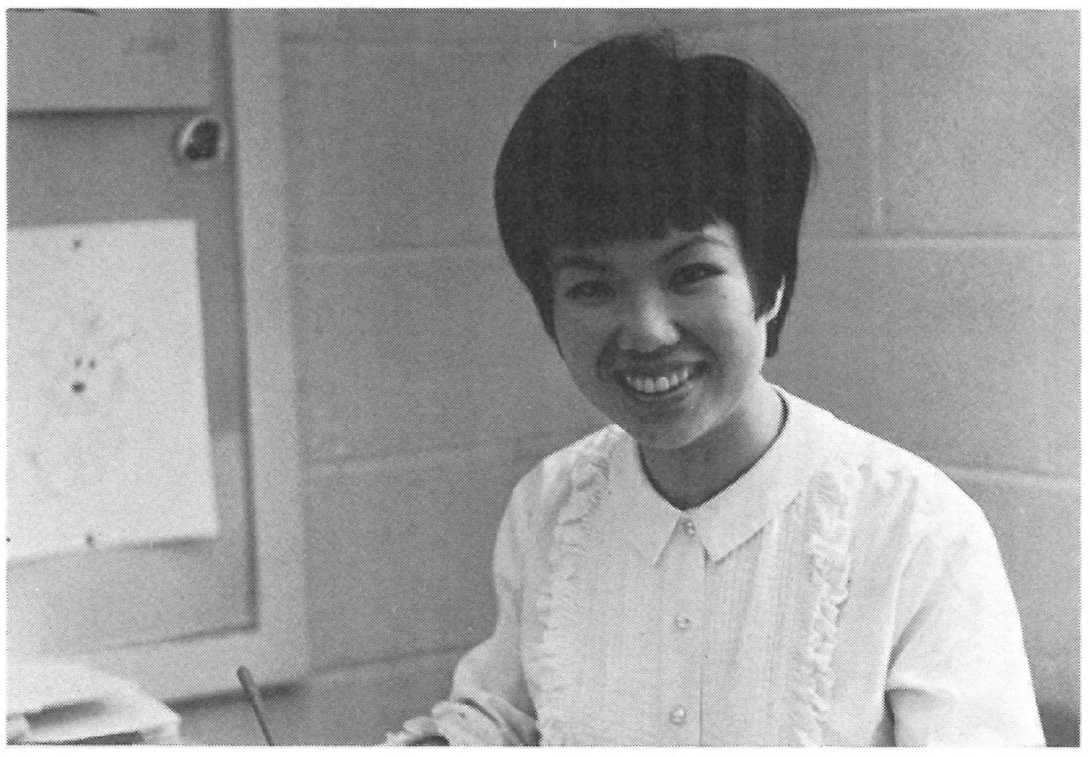
Winter Quarter Office Manager Judy Marth



Fall Quarter Office Manager Robin Ackerlund



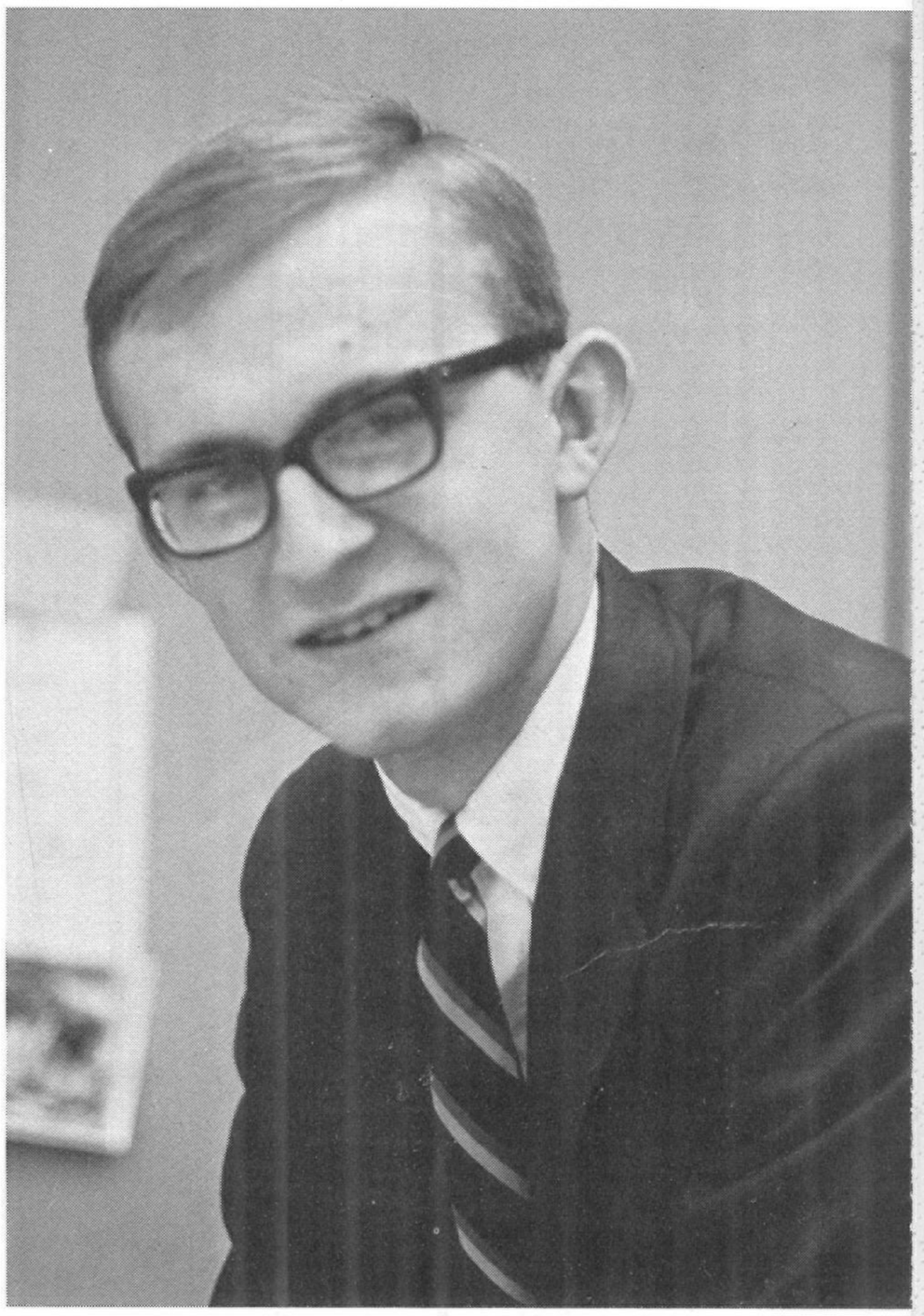
Activities and Culture Assistant Joanne Luke



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Ad Staff Benefits From On-The-Job Training



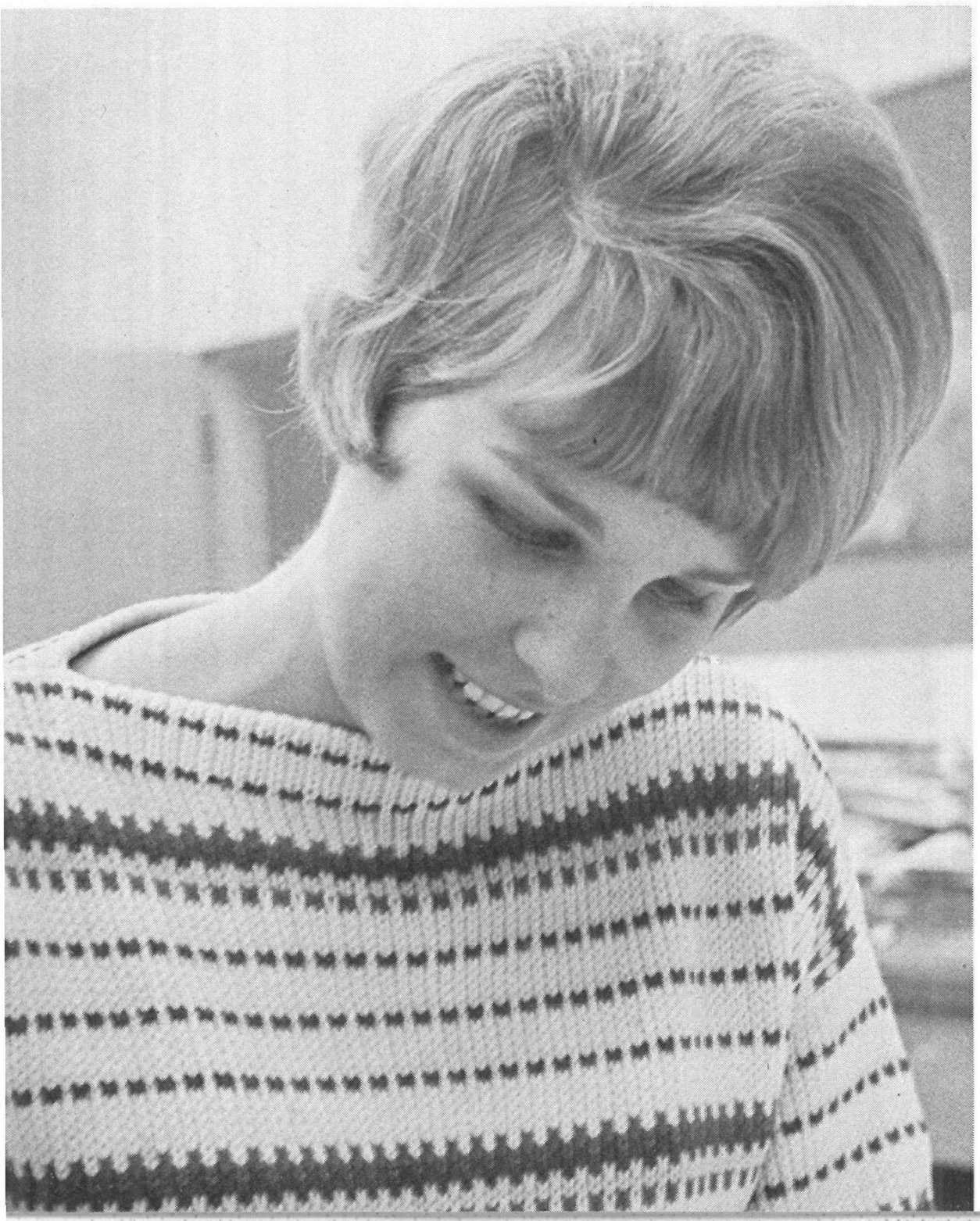
Jim Carpenter, Business Manager second term



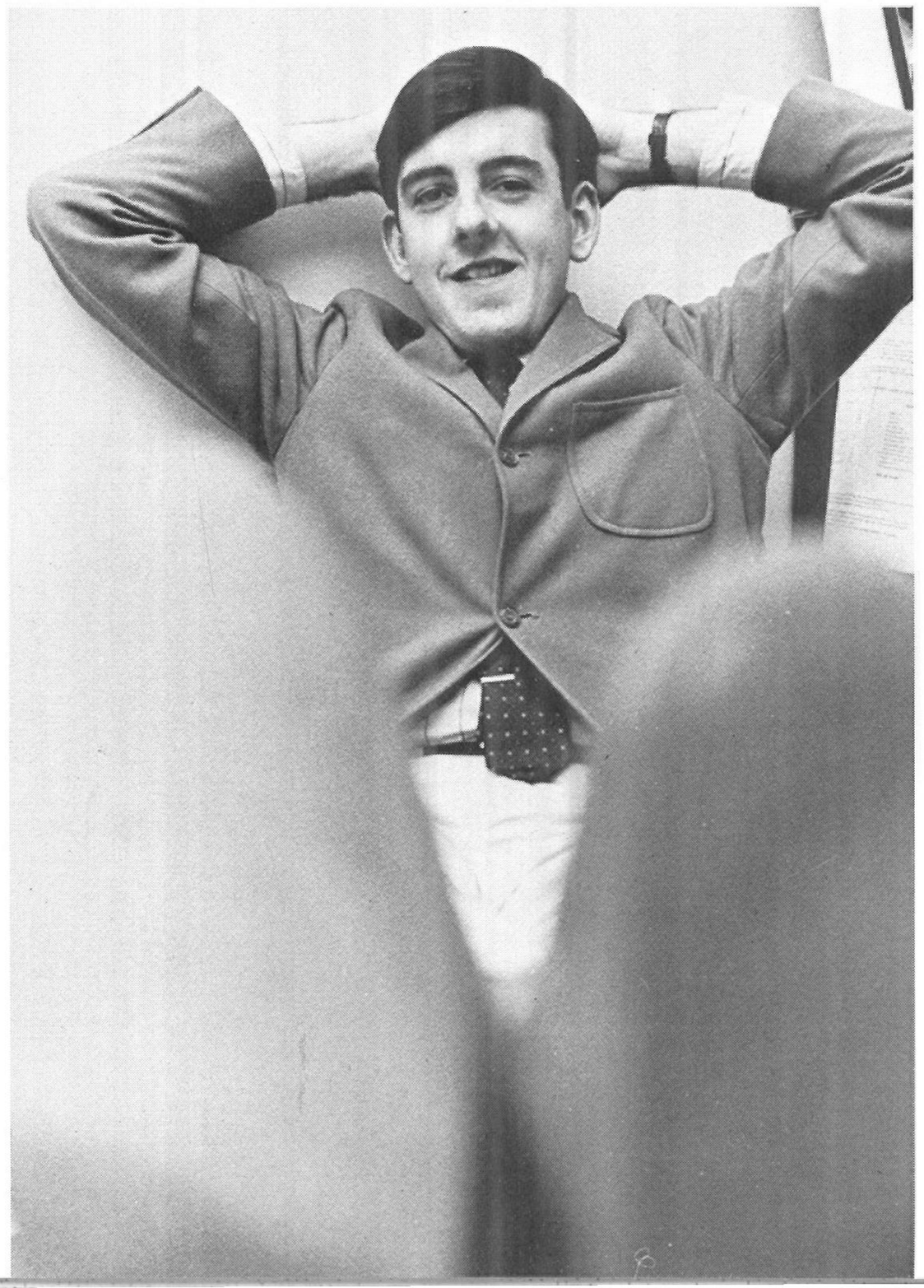
Carol Hauck, Advertising Manager second term

This year Ad Staff sales exceeded all previous statistics. Composed of the Advertising 342 class, the staff provided the foundation on which the ASUW publications operated. The high sales proved that they were not only enthusiastic salesmen, but knew how to design an image or slogan so that their creation was appealing to the masses. Staff members found it was wonderful on-the-job training, where trial-and-error was emphasized along with constant attention to personal mechanics such as ear, eye and motion contacts. This experience prepared them for future ad work, giving them practice in the planning and execution of national and local campaigns, copywriting, layout and production.

Linda Danner, Business Manager first term



John Maley, Advertising Manager first term





Norris Adams, business manager

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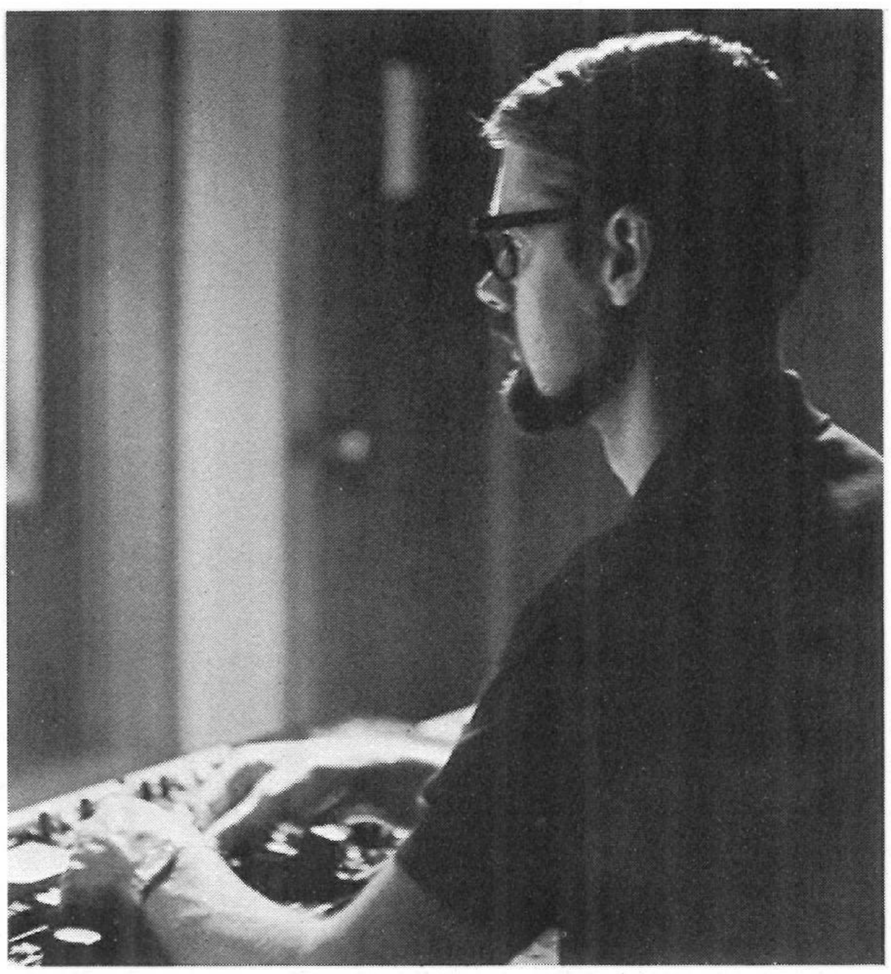


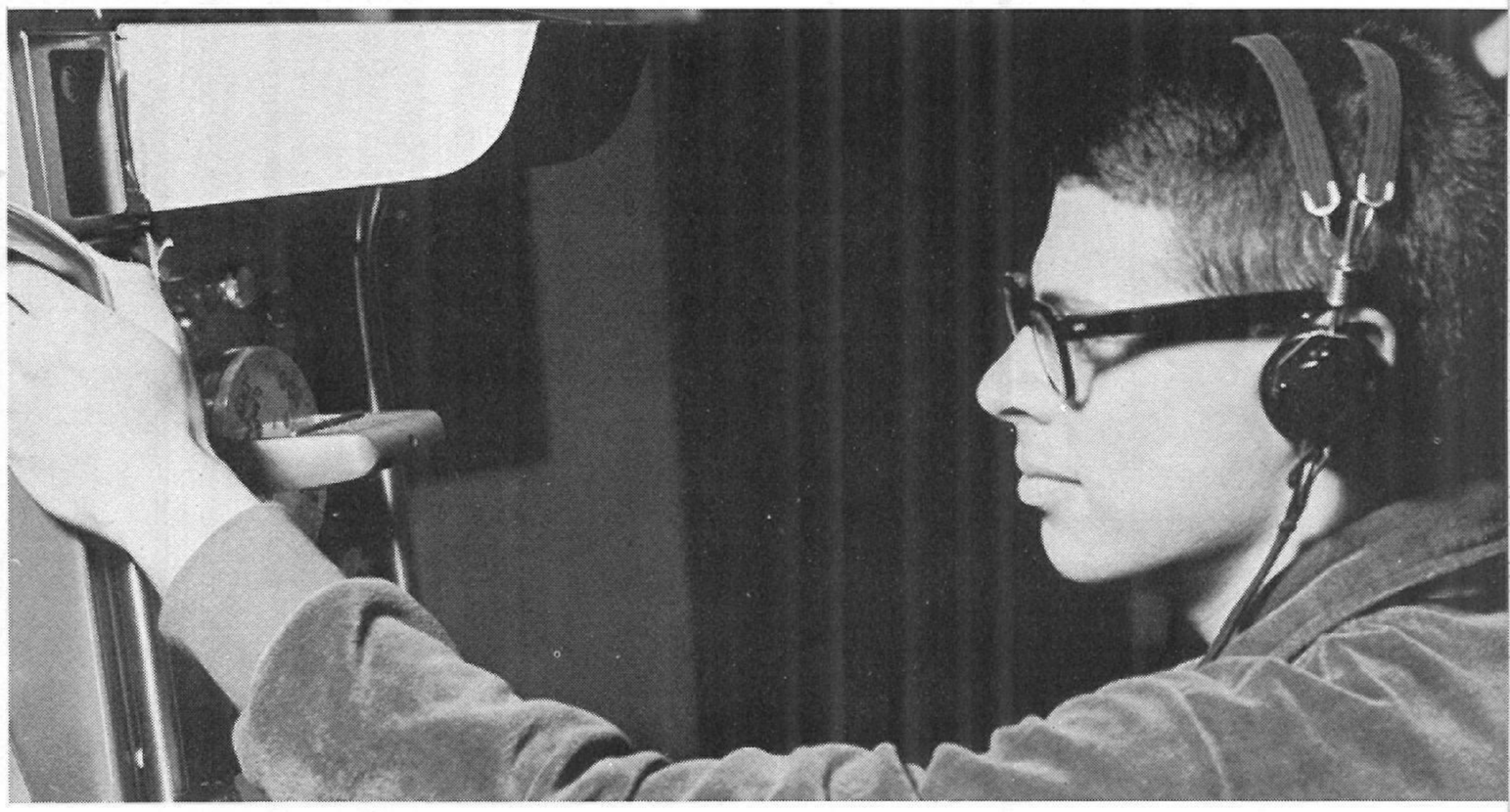


KCTS-KUOW: University Sights And Sounds

















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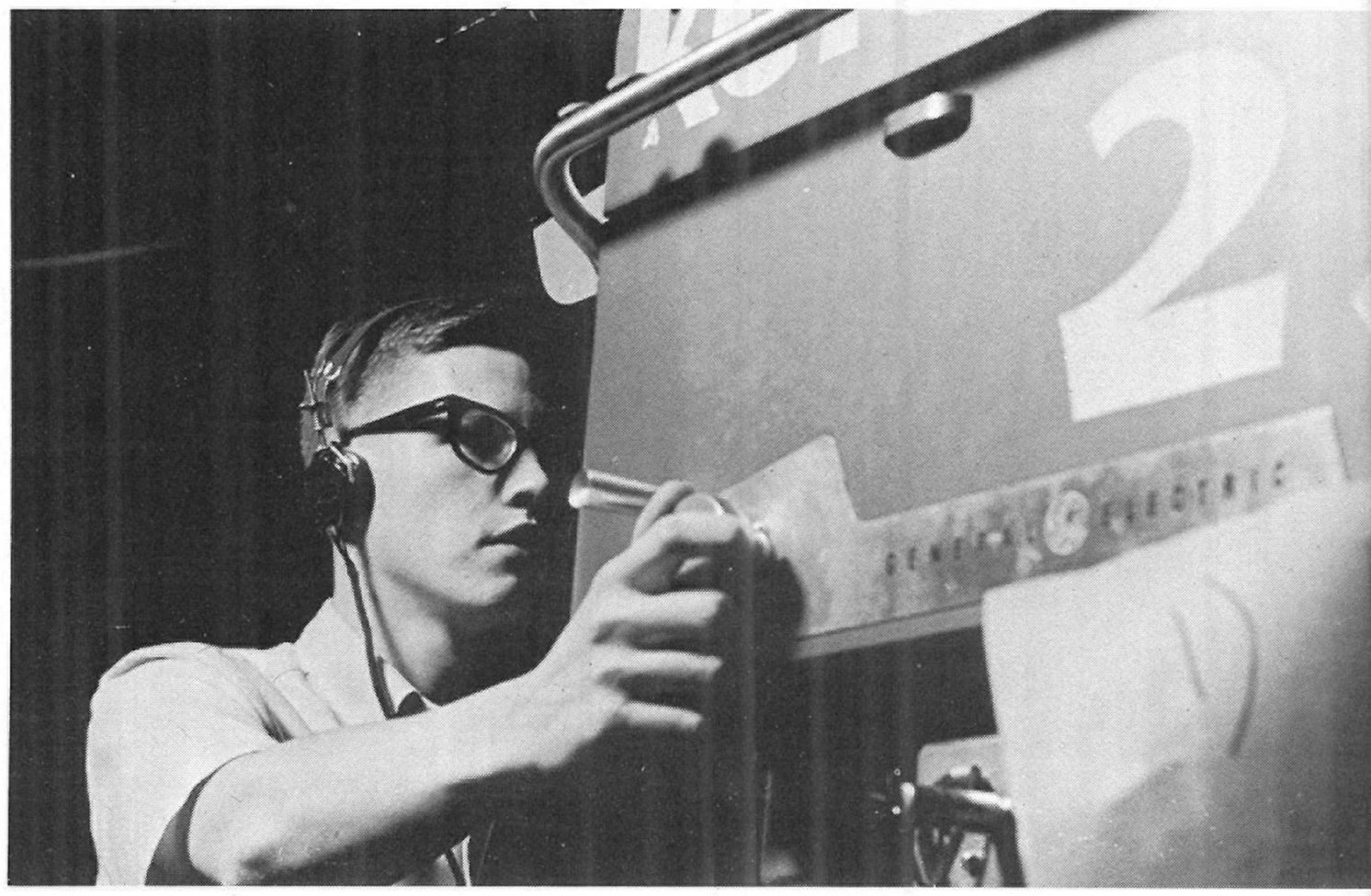
KCTS-KUOW . . . the sights and sounds of the growing University. Each imparts to the audience the academic opportunities present in the educational atmosphere of the campus.

KCTS educational television has grown rapidly in its thirteen years of operation. People are discovering that the programming, which isn't dependent on commercial sponsors, is not stuffy, but informative and interesting. This year's programming included a series of spontaneous in-depth dialogues exploring sexuality. The hour-long, weekly programs were among three unusual efforts in the United States to open discussion on sex.

The University also boasts the second largest FM station in Washington and one of the most powerful on the Pacific Coast. Financed by the Continuing Education Department, KUOW is able to present controversial material without being bound by commercial restraint. And greater freedom of programming produces more artistic and informative entertainment for the audience.

KCTS-KUOW also provide radio-TV students with facilities and program time for necessary media experience.





Now culture, man's unique invention,
awaits the rising sun
that brings yet another day
for casting the incurable hopes, likewise unique,
in clay, in music and in words.
And at day's end, when the sun sets,
man rests and dreams
and, in his reverie, pushes
into perpetual motion
the wheels of creativity.



Culture



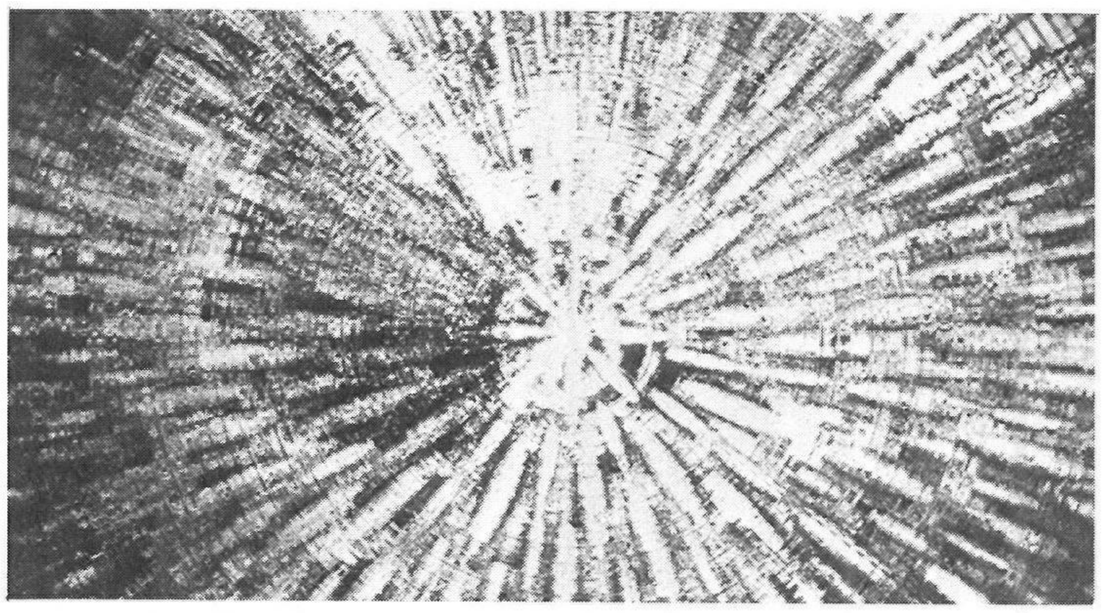
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It was a momentless

inception of essence—
existence beyond the limits of definition.
And for an instant there was
a dream alive,
touchable,
offered.



The hollowness of every man
was filled in a few
who believed there was an answer
to the unspoken questions.





Those few

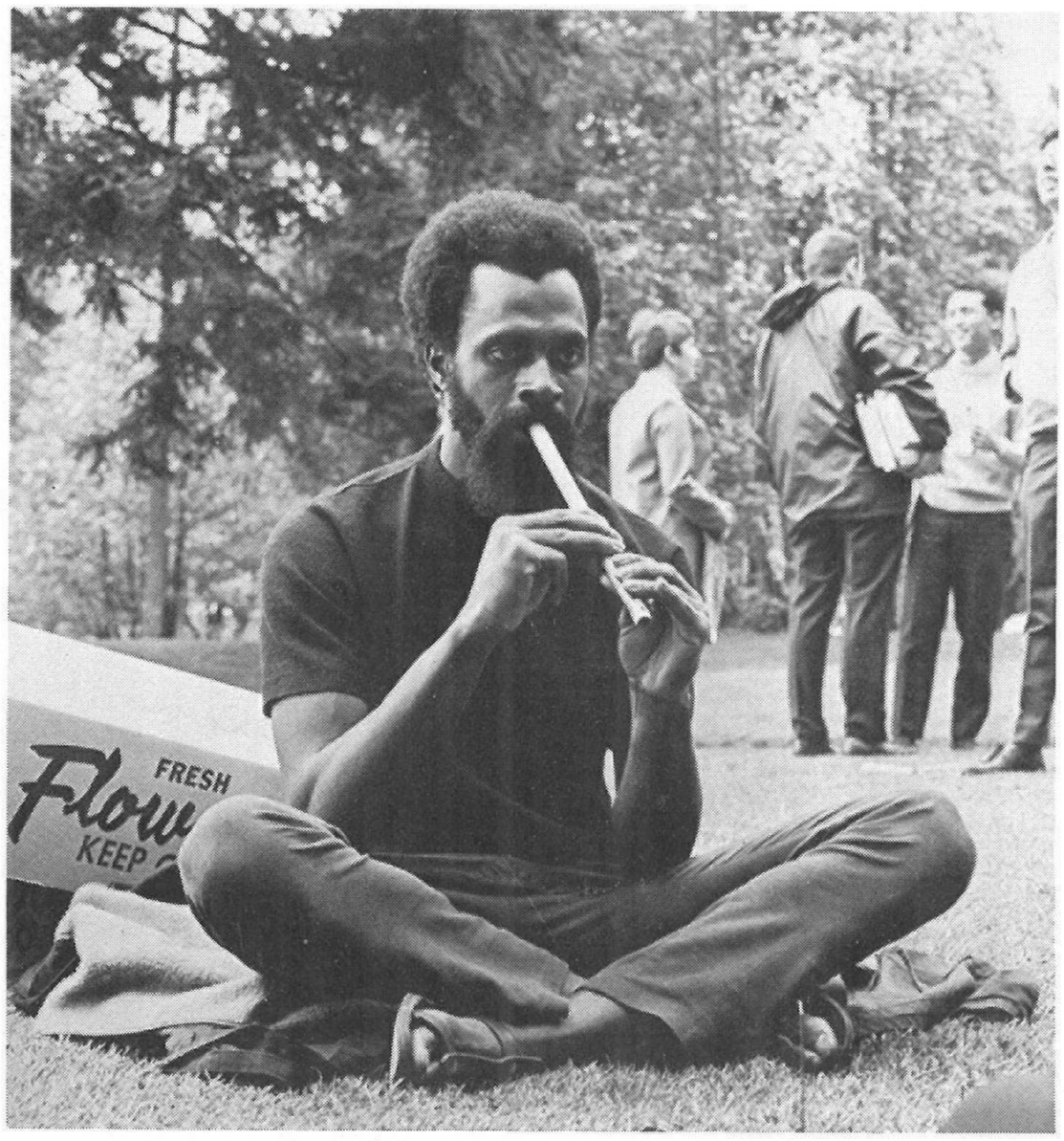
reached out to touch
but even in the tenderest grip
a butterfly's wings will crumble.
And in its acceptance
the dream—
if you would call it thus—
met its death.



The others—
the curious and the envious—
came to see
and their rude feet
trampled it.



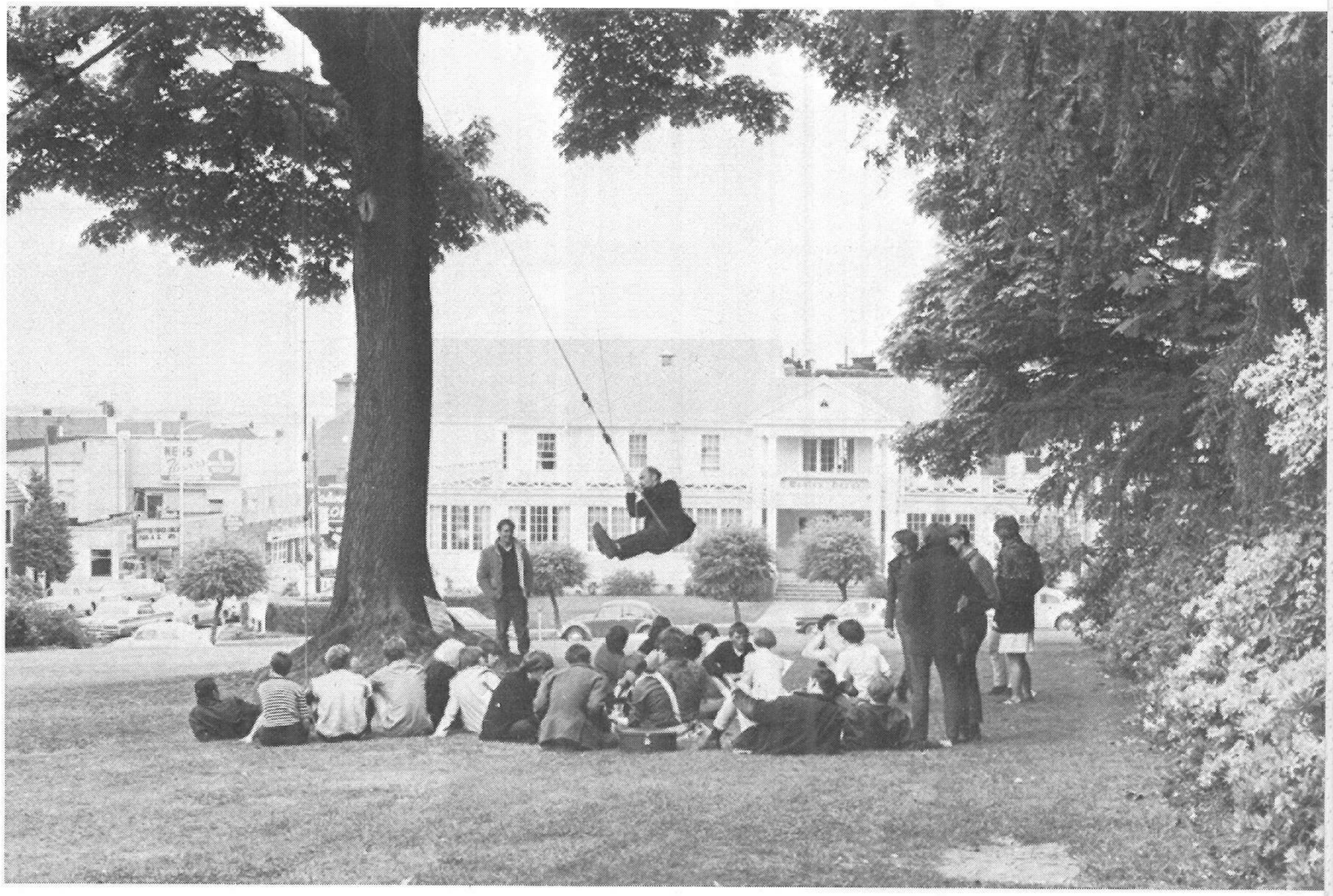






This movement,
for in its postconception days
some mocked it and called it thus,
found its being in an ideal
beyond the steps of
nature or beauty,
or of religiousness, of sexuality,
of universality,
or of anti -war, -poverty, -commercialism.





They said a prayer for love.
But the blind cannot lead the blind,
and their perfect love,
though complete for them,
fell short of full encompassment
for those who sought to learn it,
for those who would feign it,
and the vision was milked of its perfection—
dishonored.





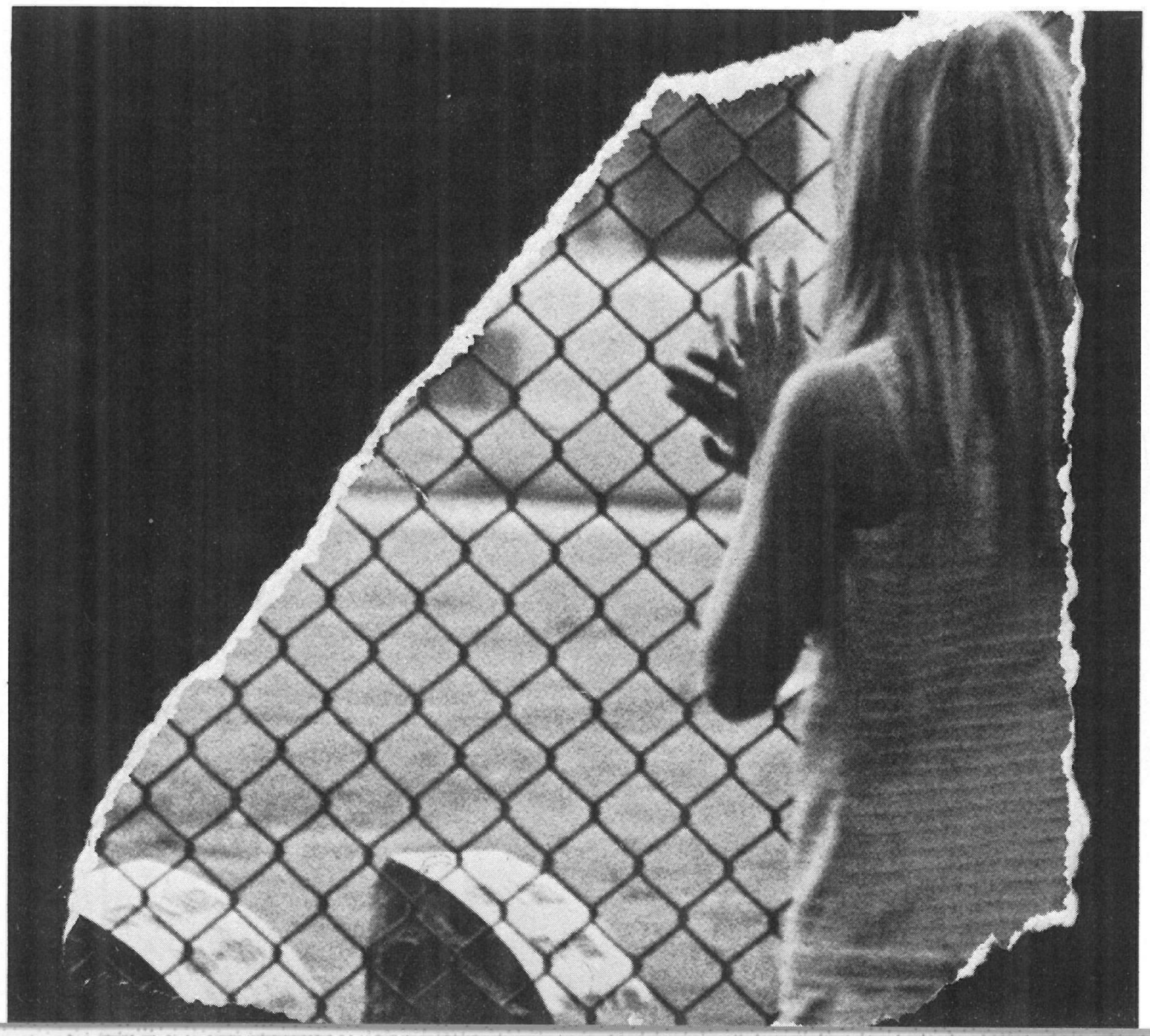
At last inexpensive enough for them all.
Cultural popularization made
this dream a marketable commodity—
on SALE, price is cheap,
easily purchased for long hair and bare feet.





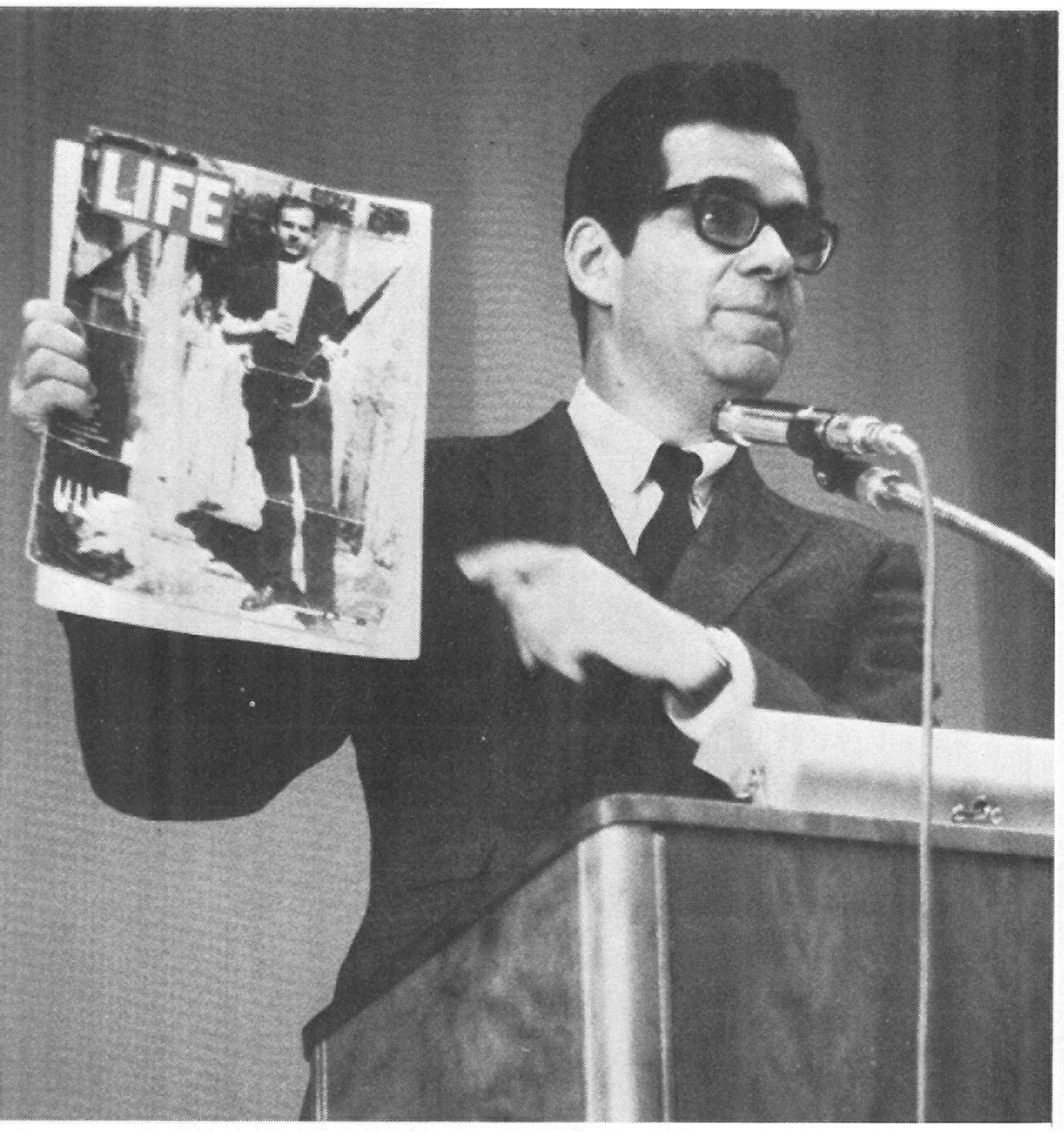


Thus it died, and lo!
behold the tattered remains.

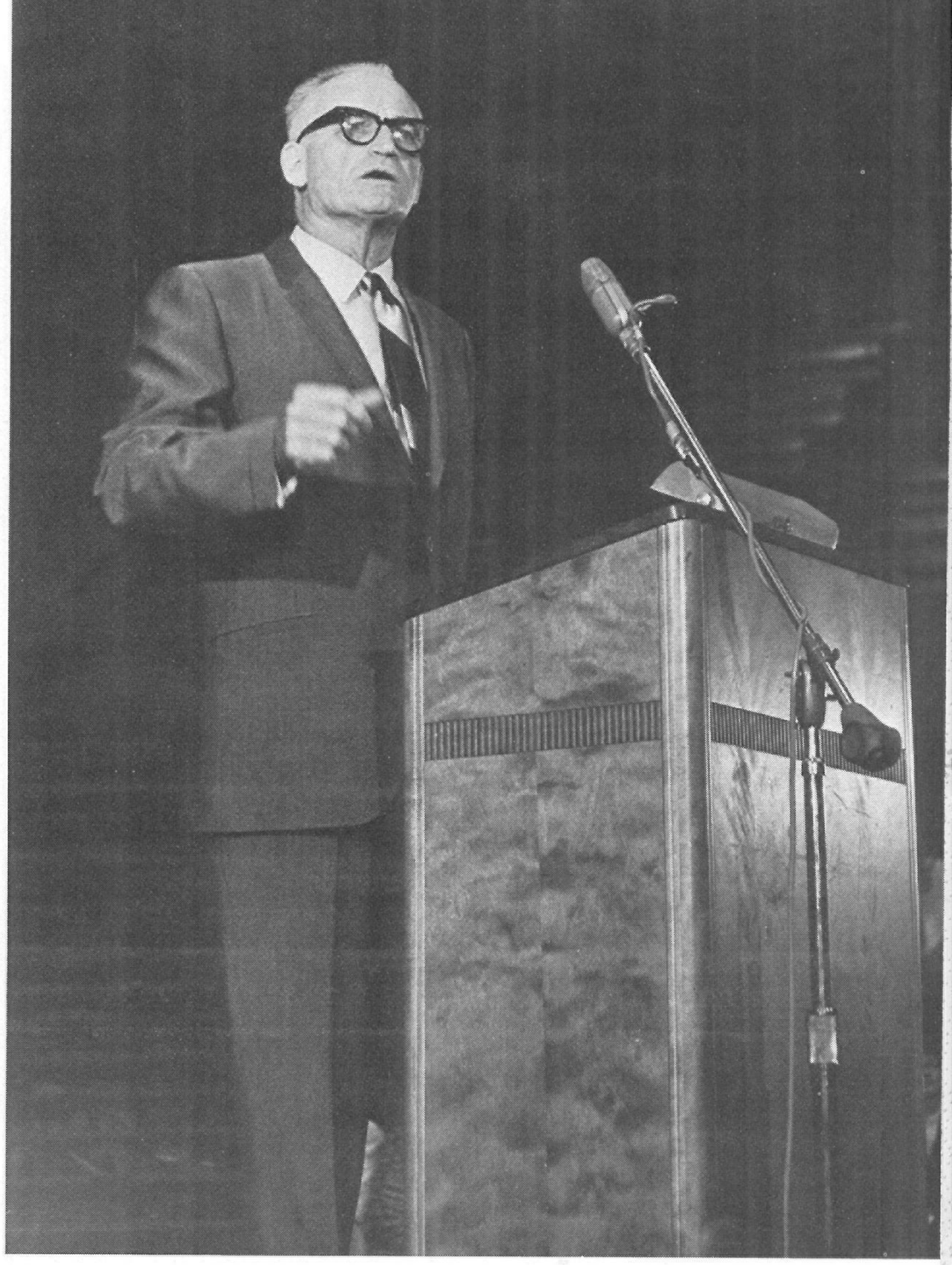


essay by Lynn Rainier
photos by John Bisbee
and Maureen Matthiesen

Myriad Of Speakers



Mark Lane: best-selling author asked, "Who really killed JFK?"



Barry Goldwater: Pueblo incident was a test of U.S. "brinkmanship."



Senator Warren Magnuson: heated attack on war protestors who wore black armbands.



Fred Halstead: Social Workers Party presidential candidate attacked "American imperialism."

Talk To Attentive But Sparse Student Crowds



Governor Dan Evans: Rapid state growth is a major issue in search for new approach to government.



Edward Keating: "The most significant and transcendent lie of the day is Vietnam."



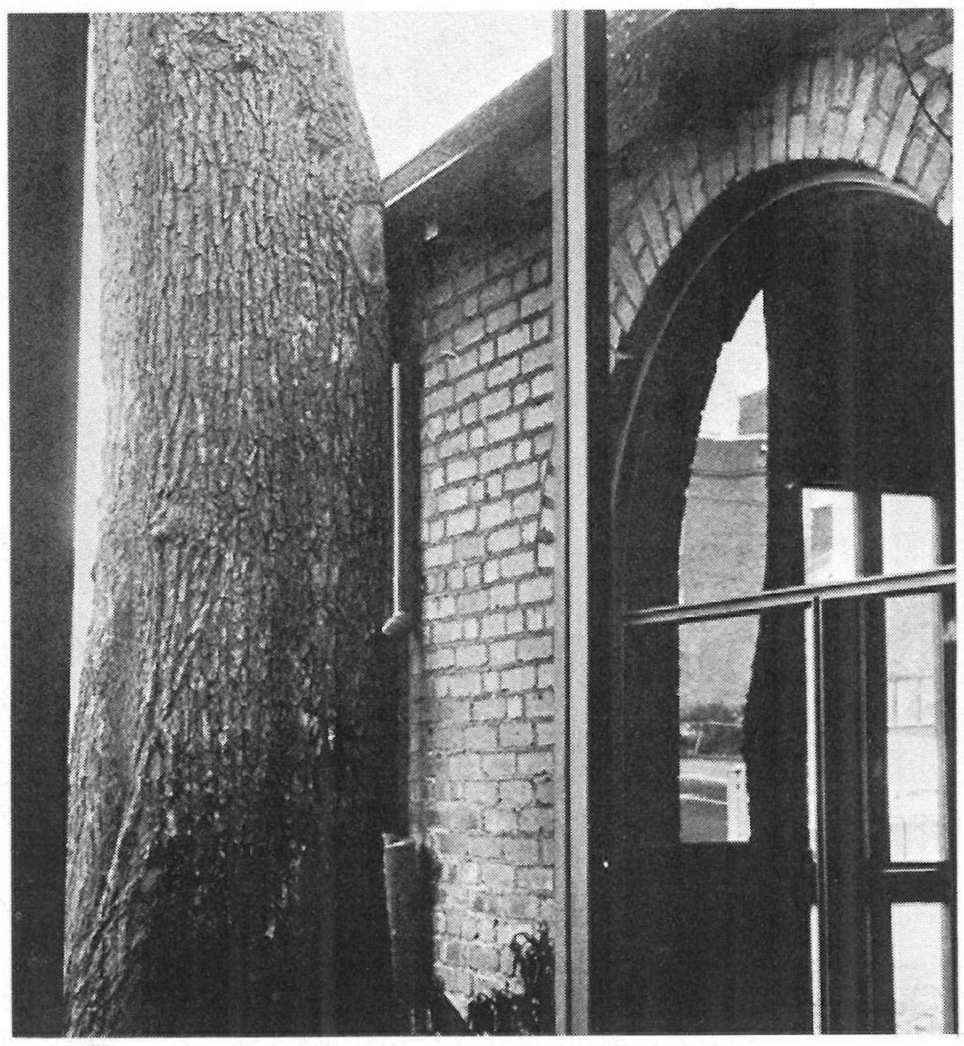
Colin Wilson: Youthful writer, philosopher, discussed his best-seller on the new existentialism.

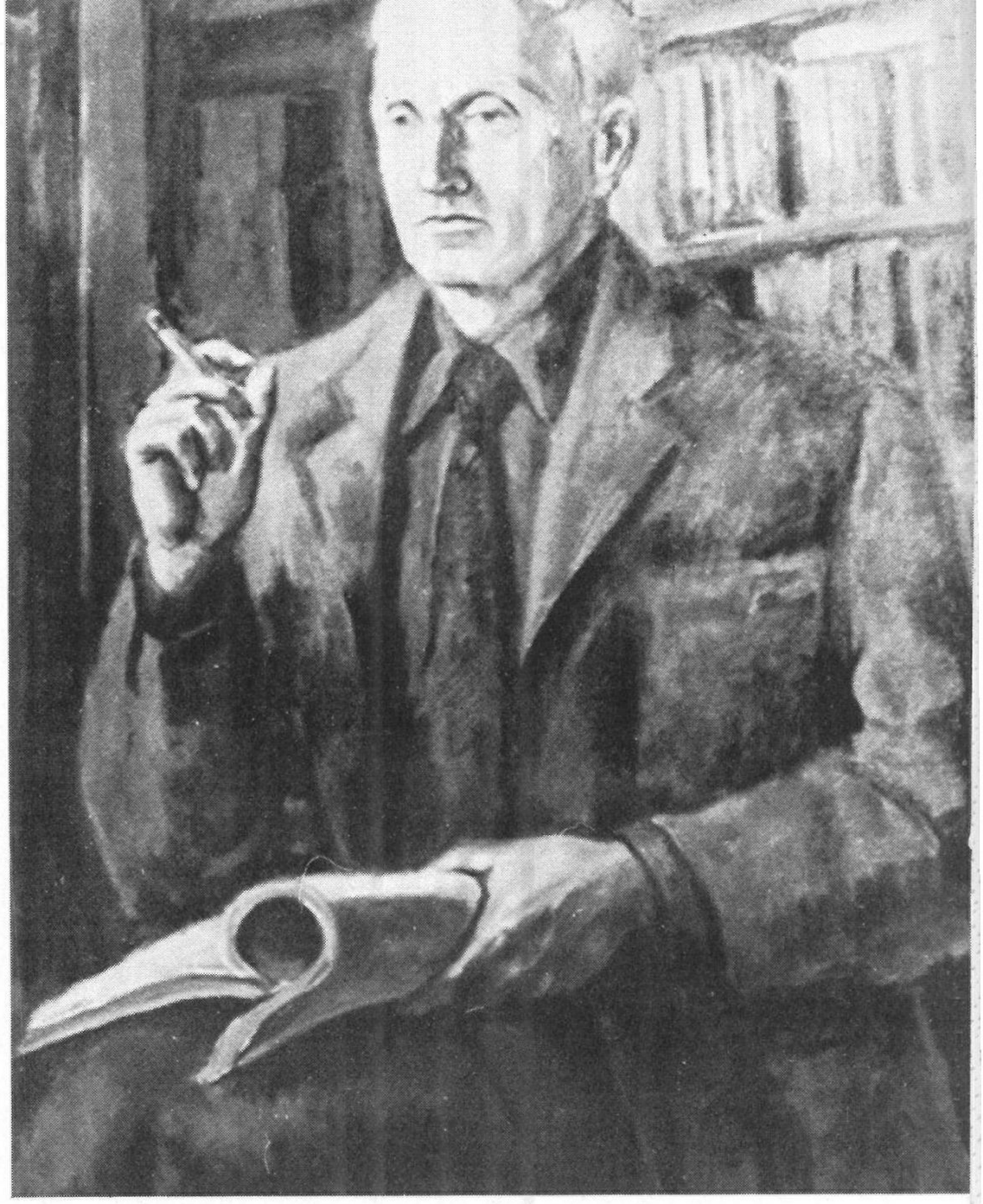


Dr. J. Allen Hynek: UFO's need serious study, said this scientific advisor to the Air Force.

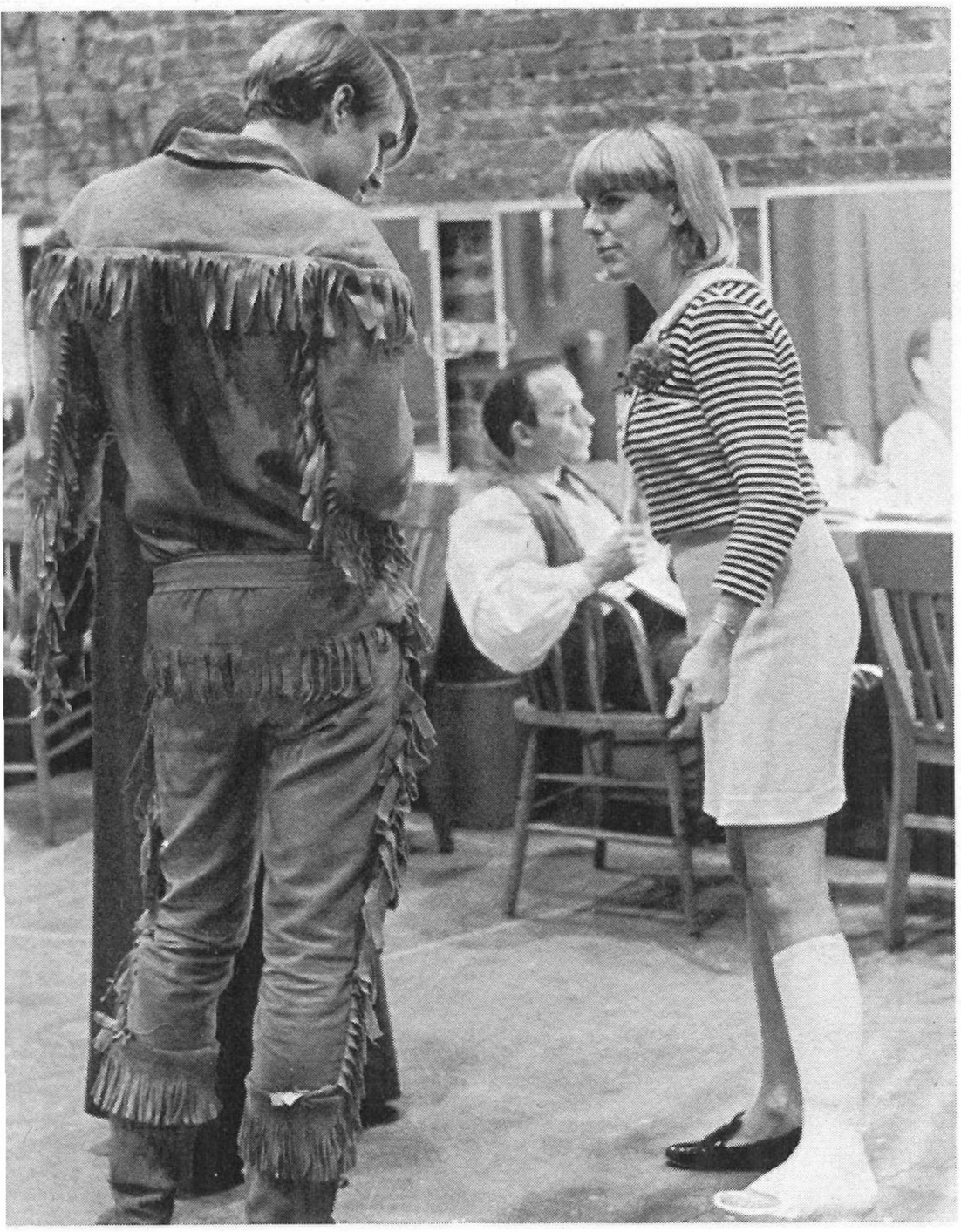
Hughes Playhouse: The Big Tree Remains

The one big tree still stands in the brick courtyard at the Glenn Hughes Playhouse. The tree has grown bigger, the courtyard shrunk. But both remain, seeming to frame the dichotomy between art and nature, beauty and truth.





The Glenn Hughes Playhouse is a monument to the man who spent thirty-one years building a school of drama at the University. Inside this memorial, drama students today strive for perfection in living upon the stage a thousand other lives.





A $200,000 face-lift has replaced the cavernous expanses of the old playhouse with warm intimacy. The cold angles have been smoothed to soft curves—the seats ring the walls, creeping up to the stage. The new three-quarters thrust stage juts across the floor to meet the seats. It all brings a closer contact between the actor and the audience. The Bacchae chorus almost dances in your lap, even if you sit in the back row.

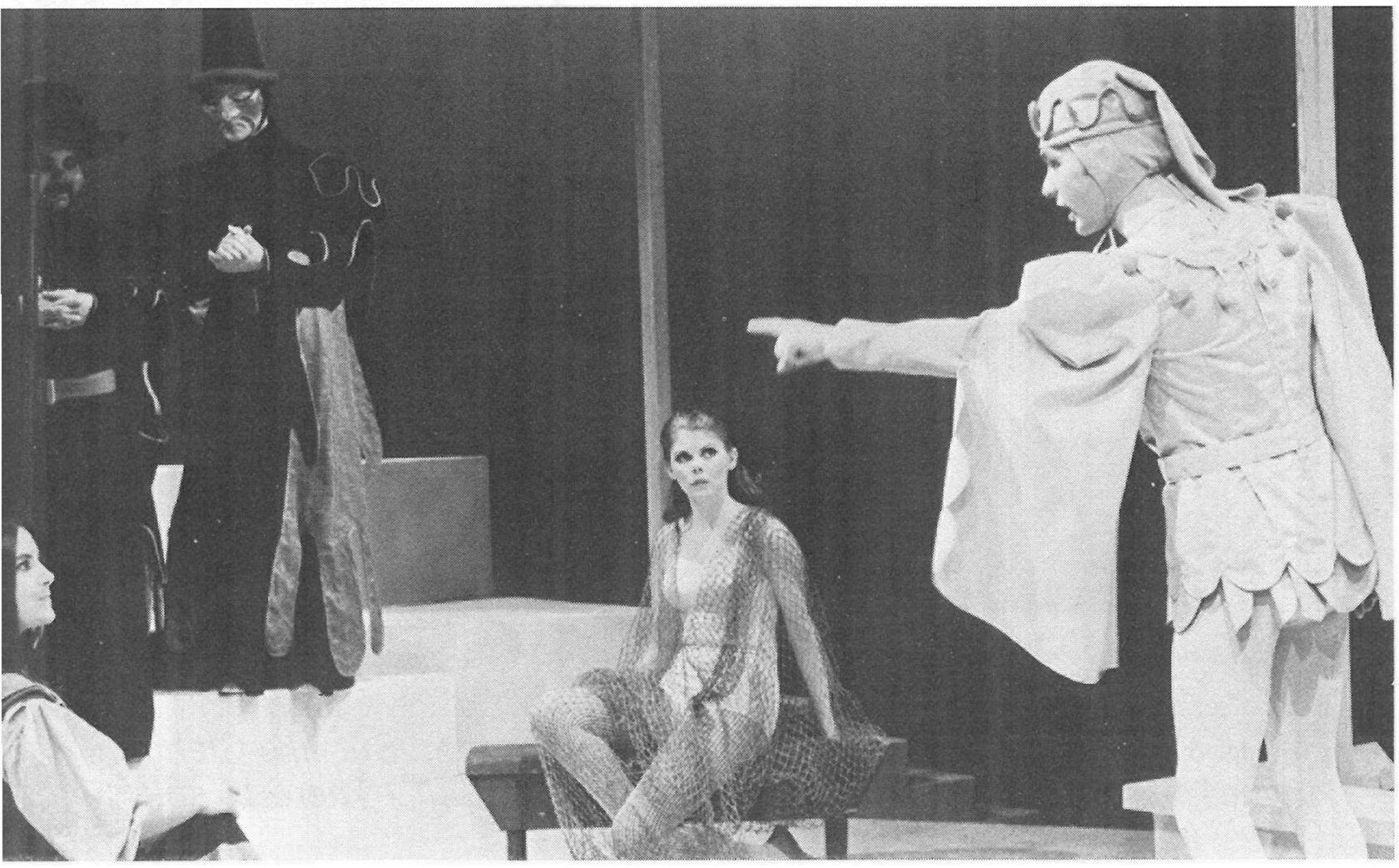


This is a theatre. It exists to bring fantasies to life. But like Glenn Hughes, its designers didn't lose sight of life itself. There is still a tree in the courtyard.





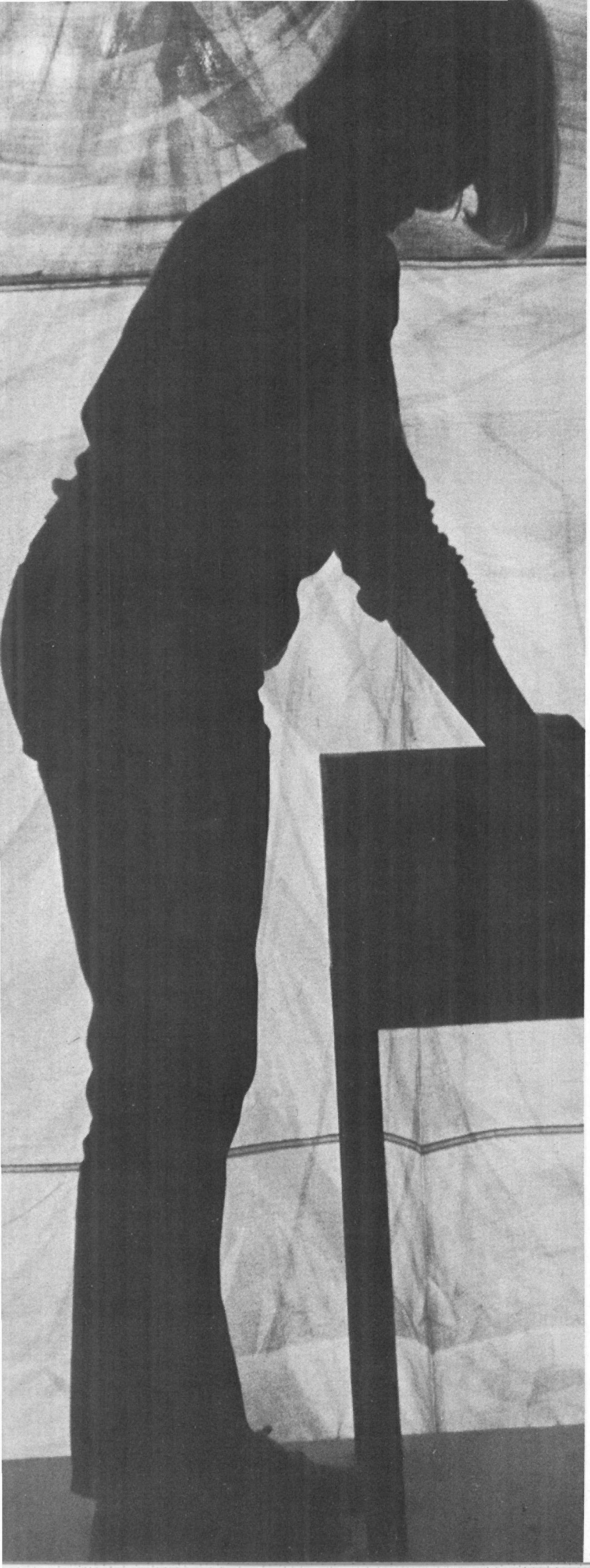




In the dark forest by the magic lake lived Ondine, the water's child. The frailties of human love were no match for the perfection of her supernatural love, and therein lay her tragedy—she loved too much. Starring in this fantasy by Jean Giraudoux were Judy Anderson as the lovely, impetuous Ondine, and Steve Narland as Ritter Hans, the handsome nobleman who was killed by Ondine's love. Adding intrigue and comedy were Emalyn Hawkins as the treacherous Bertha and James Thomkins as the wart-nosed King Hercules. The haunting voices of the Ondines will be well remembered by all who saw the fine production of "Ondine."

Ondine





Ernest In Love

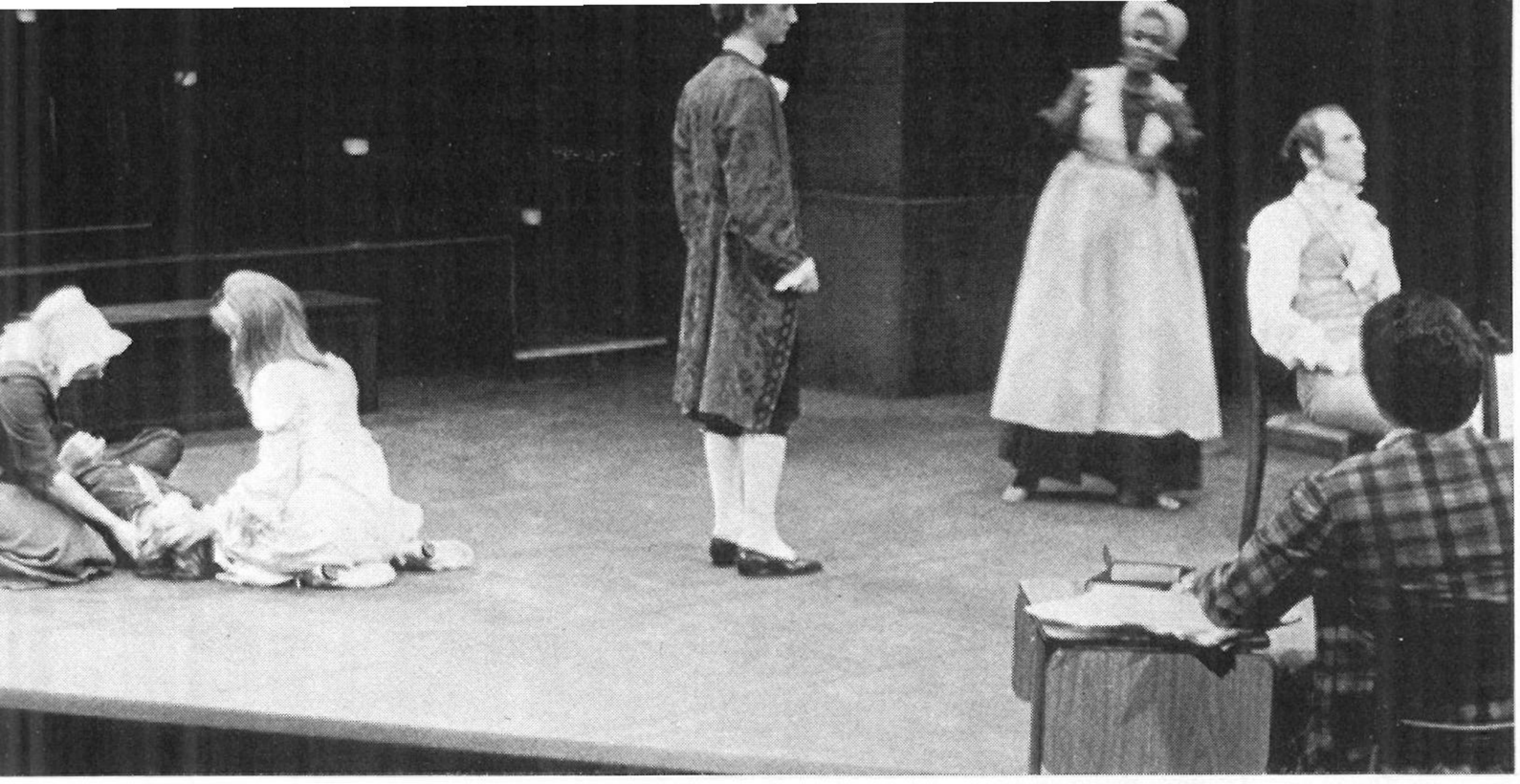
Every young girl has the secret desire to meet a wicked man, and Cecily Cardew, character in the delightful musical comedy "Ernest In Love" expressed it in the song "A Wicked Man." Marcia Cooke, the most accomplished singer in the cast showed a rich, exciting voice in her portrayal of Cecily. The comedy mocks the incongruities of the upper class. There is Joan Shippy as the stuffy Lady Bracknell, who is the object of the satirical "A Handbag Is Not A Proper Mother." Praise also goes to Maureen O'Rielly as the sex-starved spinster, Miss Prism, and the gluttonous Algernon Moncrief, Scott McDade. Adding to the entertainment of this popular drama department production were Sue Revzan's black and white costumes, and David Butler's use of a revolving stage.











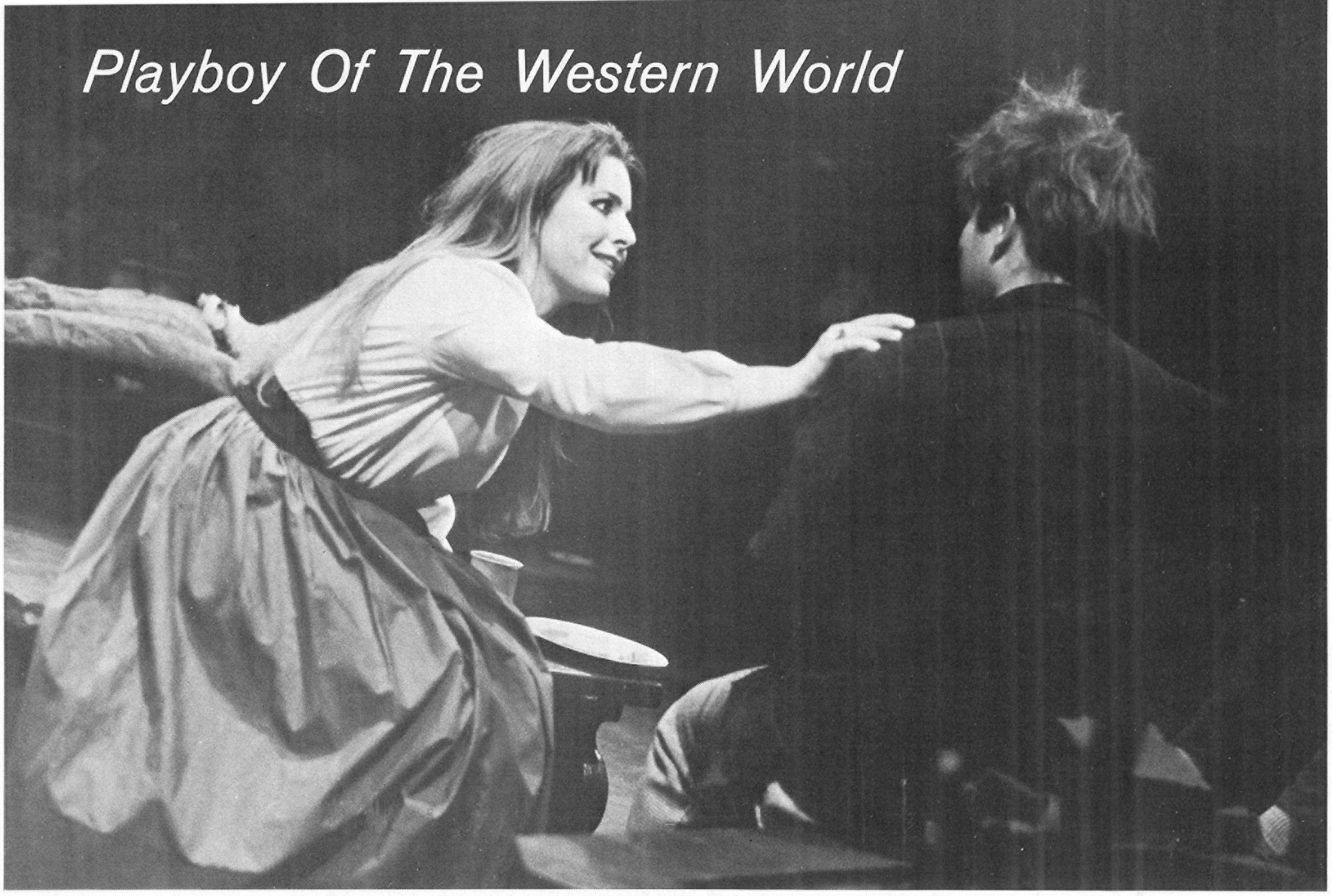
Brother To Dragons

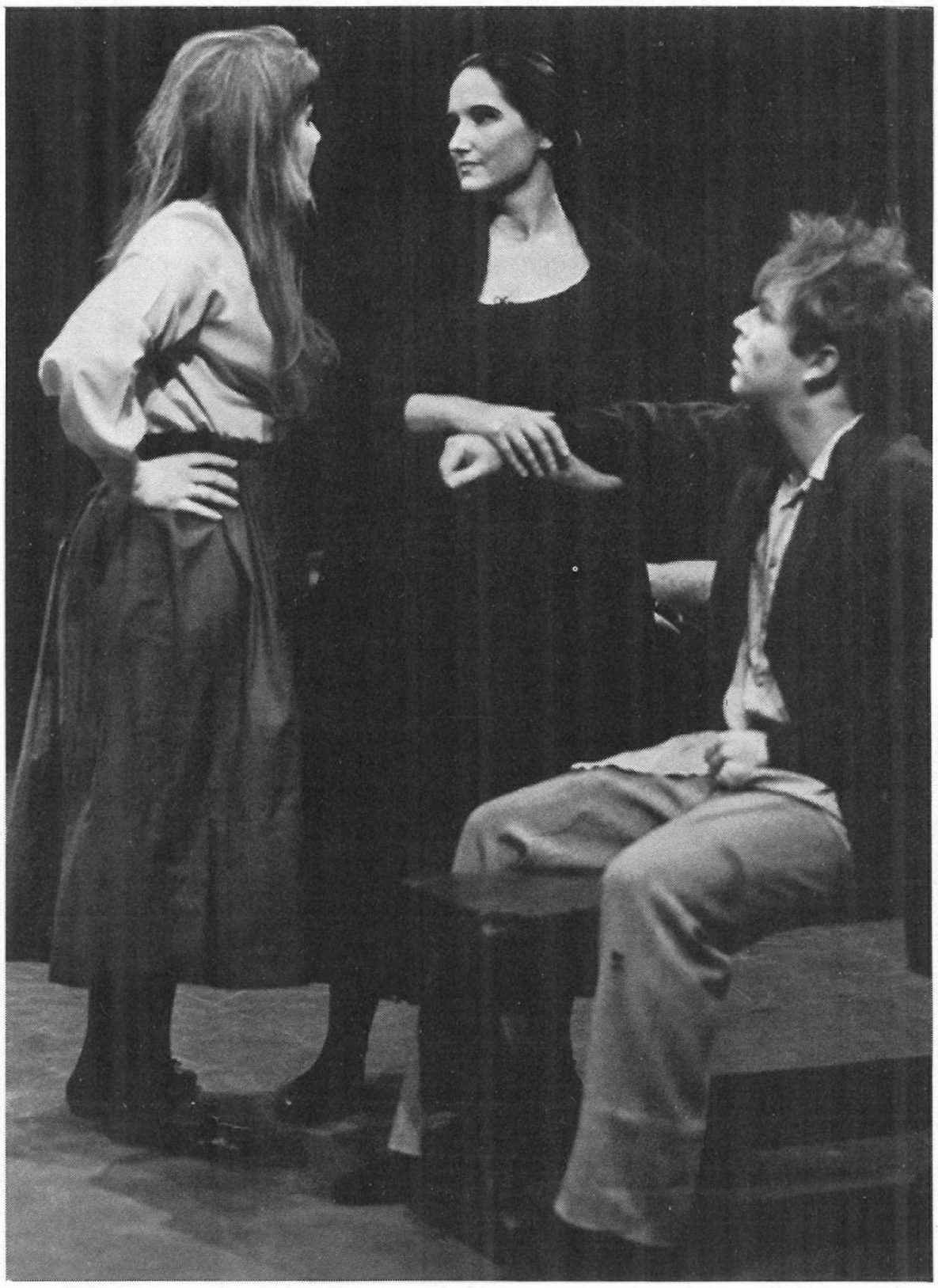


The time was any time, the action was outside of time. The distant past, re-enacted by members of Thomas Jefferson's family, comes to life in Robert Penn Warren's "Brother To Dragons." The hideous crime confronted by the living Writer (Ivars Mikelson) and the long-dead Jefferson (Kurt C. Beattie) occurs again in the Writer's imagination. The cruel Lilburn Lewis, nephew to Jefferson (James S. Martin) comes back to re-enact the horror he committed while he lived. The set design by Alanson Davis and a translucent curtain made effective use of the theater.

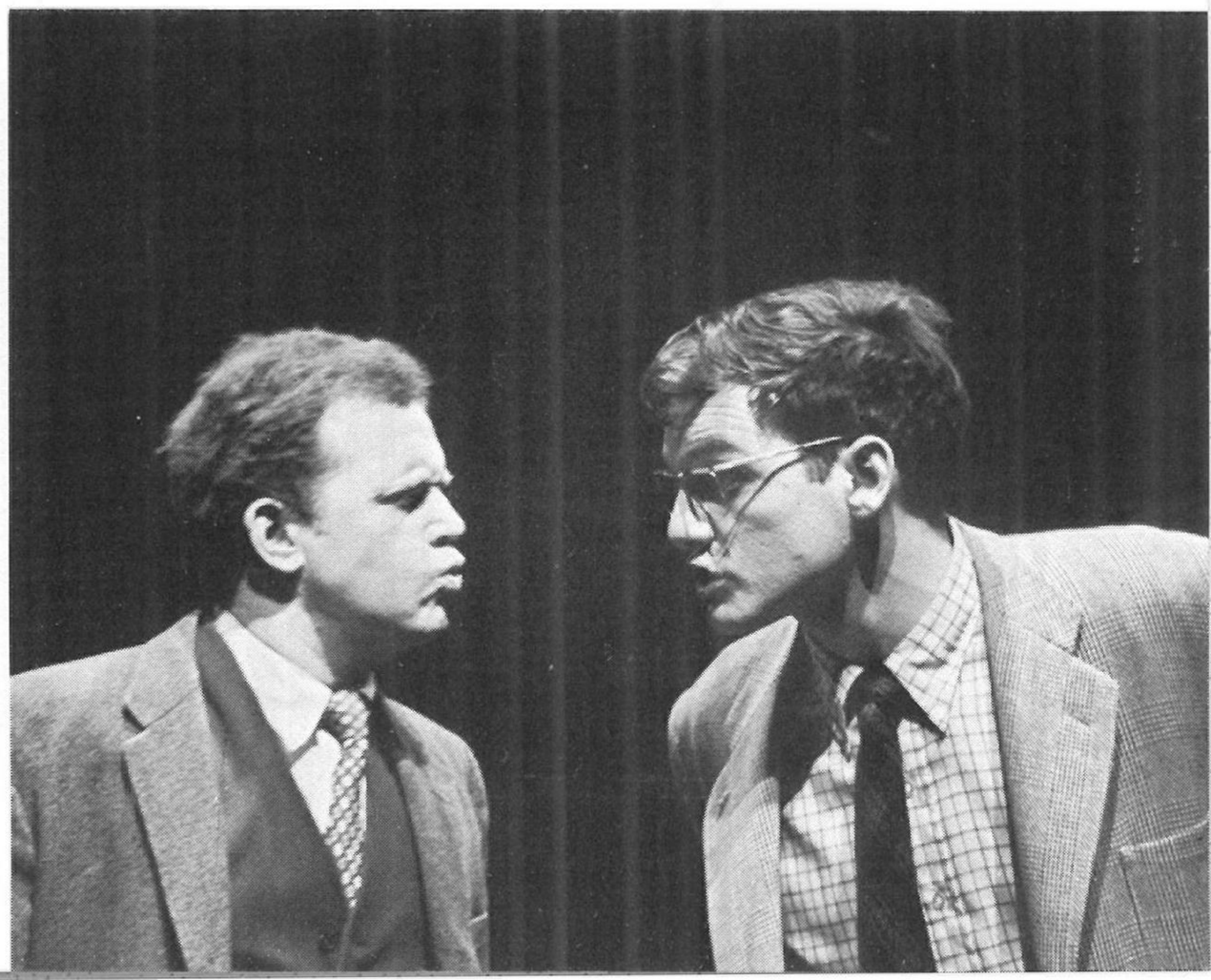


Playboy Of The Western World



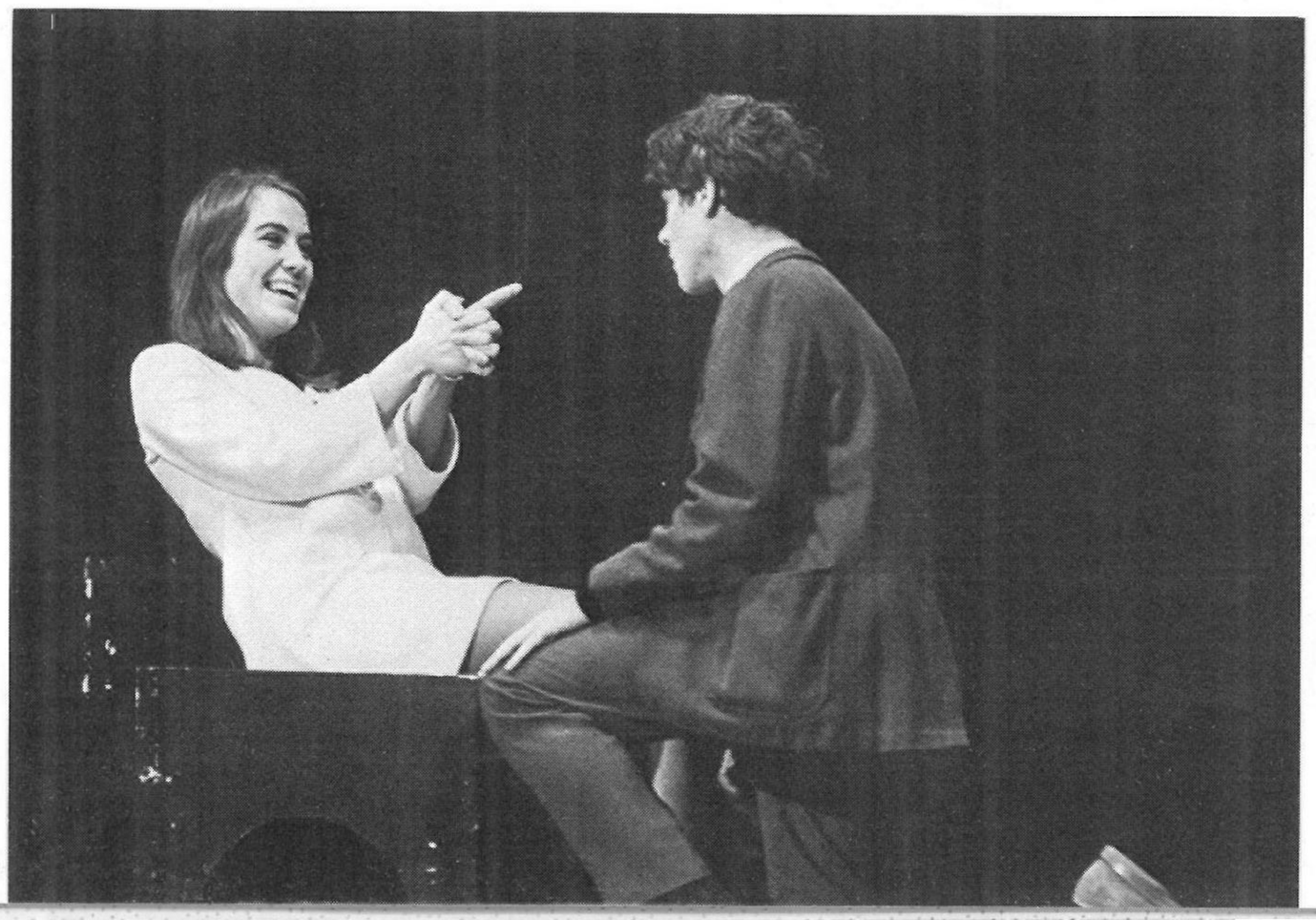


"I've lost the only playboy of the western world," moaned Pegeen Mike as the lights dimmed on Ann Zimmerman's thesis direction of John Millington Synge's play. Men were at a premium in peasant Ireland, so the appearance of Christopher Mahon in the village was a great occasion, particularly since he claimed to have murdered his father. Chaos really broke out when the father appeared—very much alive. Action was spirited as Irish tempers flared. Jeffry B. Klund was cast as the hero. Pegeen Mike was played by Janet Cassidy and her rival, the treacherous Widow Quin, was excellently portrayed by Marge Leader. John Ruppeck was the "murdered father."



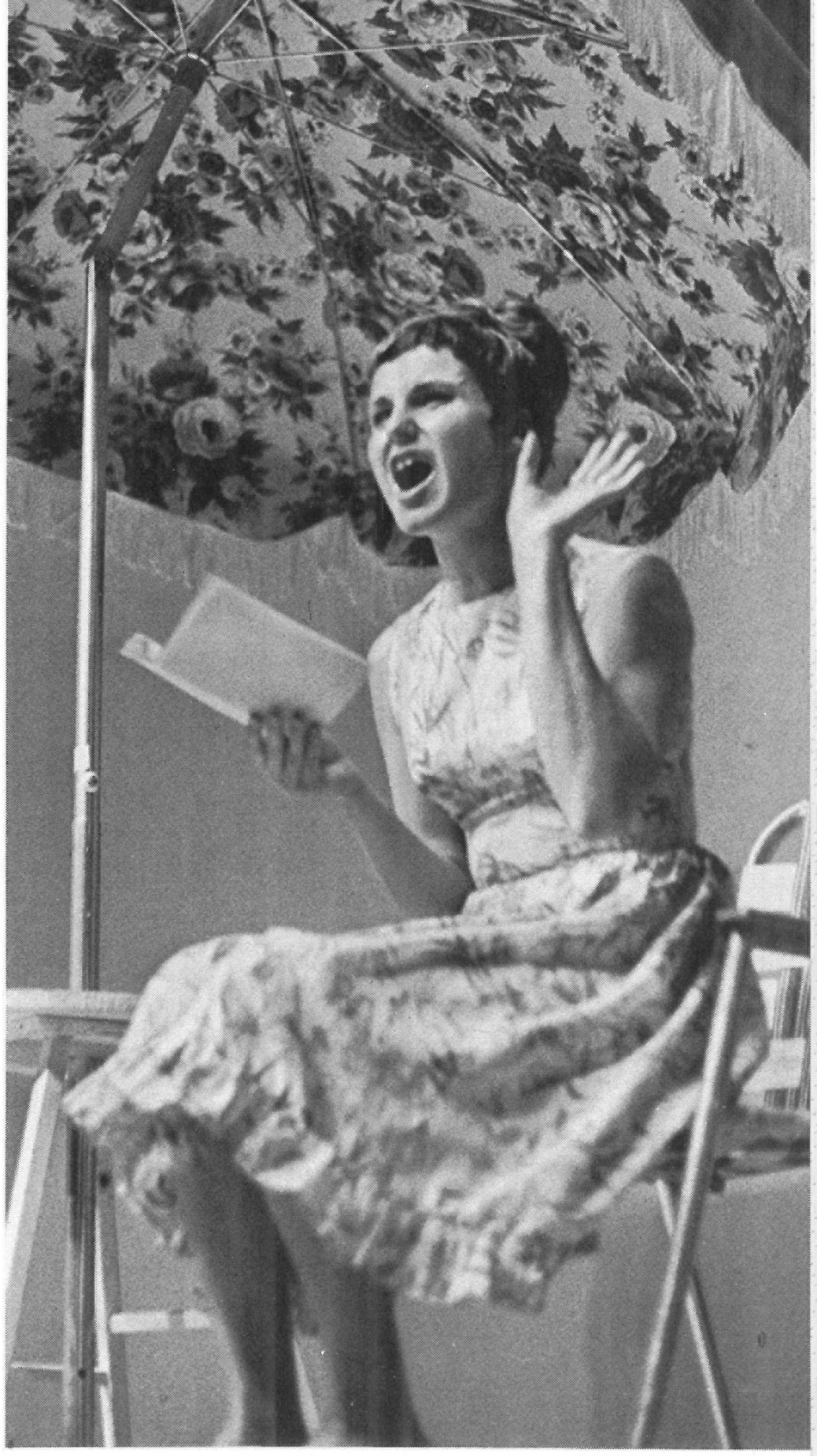
Theatre One

Contemporary drama on campus received encouragement as Theatre One became an outlet for student playwrights. The theatre group, formed to give non-drama students the opportunity to act, performed three student-written plays this year: "The Passion of Saint Erde," by Sherman Woo, "Breathless," by Duane McGinnis, and a series of one-act plays, "8 to 5," "God Is Love" and "A Bowl of Rice," by Julian Riepe. Production success established Theatre One as a vital part of campus culture.









Readers Theatre



The stage is bare and the actors in street clothes, but the viewer is soon involved in the fantasy world of the play —the Readers Theatre is performing.

Co-sponsored by the speech department and the ASUW Fine Arts Committee, the readings have become a popular campus event.

This year's exciting schedule included "Suddenly Last Summer," by Tennessee Williams, William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," "The American Dream," by Edward Albee, and Del Kaufman's "Up the Down Staircase."

The plays, directed by Mary Strine and Myron Weybright, were also taped for KUOW radio and shown on KING-TV's "Telescope."



The audience sat mute, enraptured by the intimate chamber music of Mozart—the Philadelphia String Quartet was once again performing. A court decision ended union complaints which began last year when the group left the Philadelphia orchestra, enabling them to complete another year as the University's quartet-in-residence. The internationally famous chamber music group spent a portion of the academic year on a study-concert tour of India.

String Quartet, Harpsichordist Entertain Campus

Demonic, plaintive, joyous, haunting —the harpsichord breathes beneath the hands of the remarkable woman who plays it. The music is an expression of her own vitality: Sylvia Kind. A visiting music professor from Berlin, she was an inspiration for both pupils and audiences. The computer world has rediscovered the pure sound of the harpsichord as a musical expression of today's emotions.



Ethnomusicology: Blues Guitar To Jazz History

Music is a meaningful statement of culture, for it expresses the emotions and beliefs of that civilization which creates it. To the student who enters the world of ethnomusicology comes a feeling for the people as well as their music. Music Cultures of the World is a class open to anyone who wants to become acquainted with the melodic screeching, clicking and chanting of the Orient. Bewitched by the mysterious sounds, the unwary student may soon find himself joining the barefoot members of the Gagaku (highly stylized music of the Japanese Court), playing a Korean kayagum or hitting a Philippine gong. Study includes individual instruments from several countries, the most recent including blues guitar, and a cross-cultural study of the history of jazz, stemming from its African roots.







Husky Marching Band Beats Out Drum Cadence

It's the night before the big game and through the rain patter comes a courageous drum cadence. The Husky Marching Band is putting polishing touches on the next day's half-time performance. A volunteer unit, under the direction of William Cole, the 128-member band practices four hours a week, all year long. During the football season, the group works almost as hard as the team. The concert band, also under Cole's direction, includes many Marching Band members. But it specializes in indoor programs, featuring every sound from light classics to big band favorites.





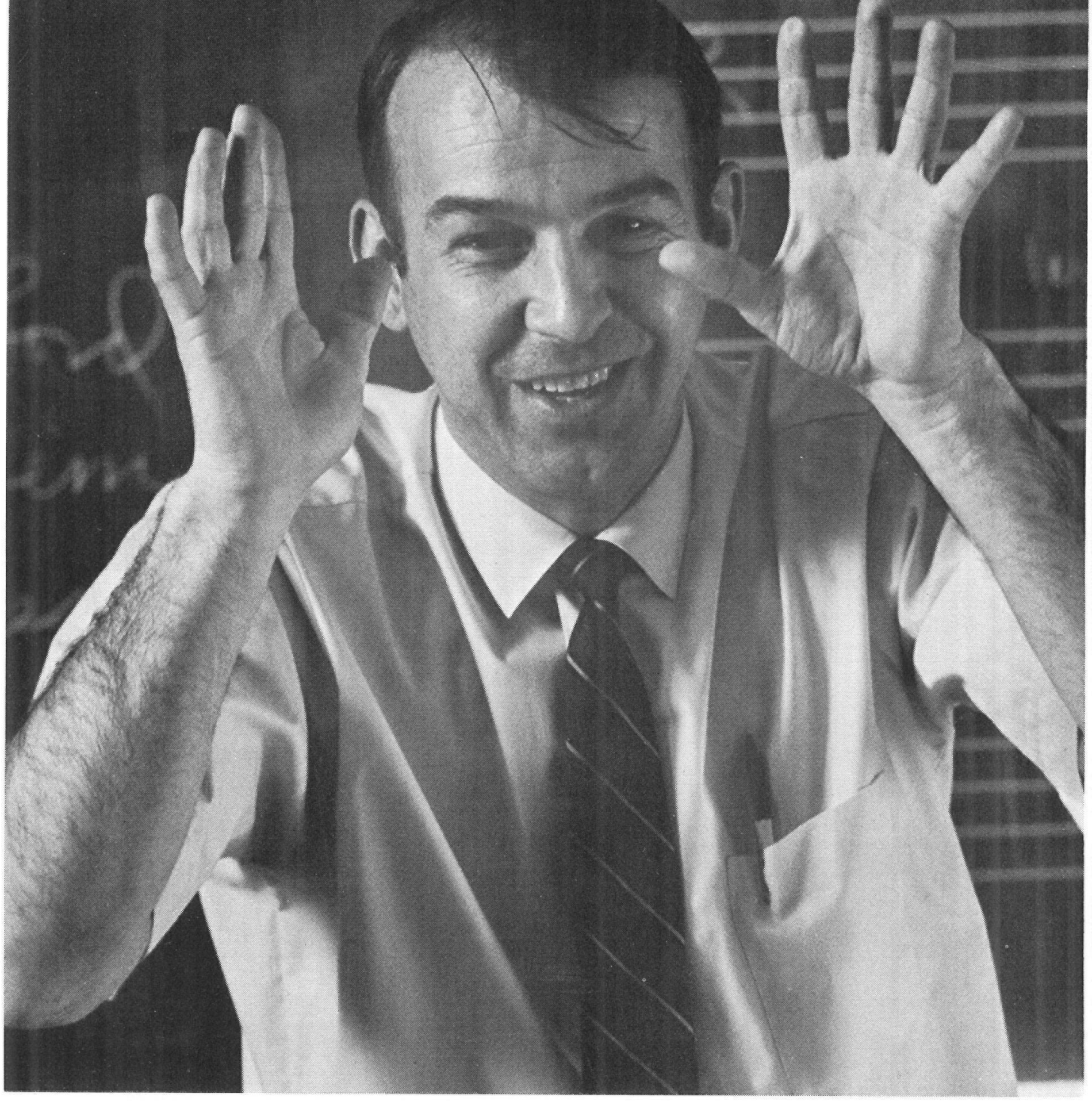


Stanley Chapple Conducts UW Orchestra

This year the quality music of the University Symphony Orchestra became easily accessible to students as the orchestra's concerts were performed in the HUB Ballroom. Under the direction of the dynamic Dr. Stanley Chapple, the orchestra presented programs of music literature from all periods.

Dr. Chapple, important influence in the creation of the Festival Opera Company, directed the orchestra's excellent performance of the score for the opera "The Golden Lion," a major cultural endeavor of the year.





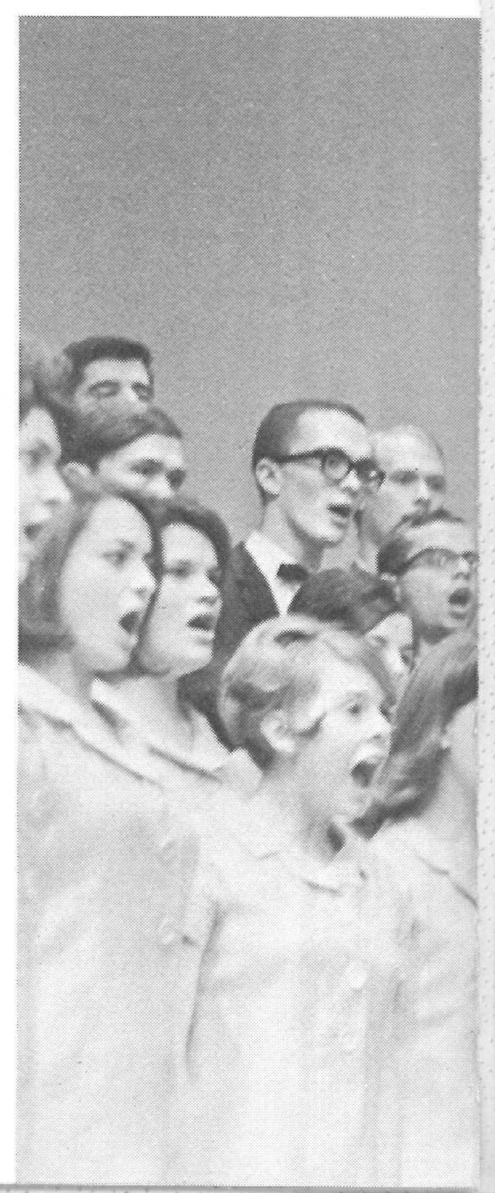


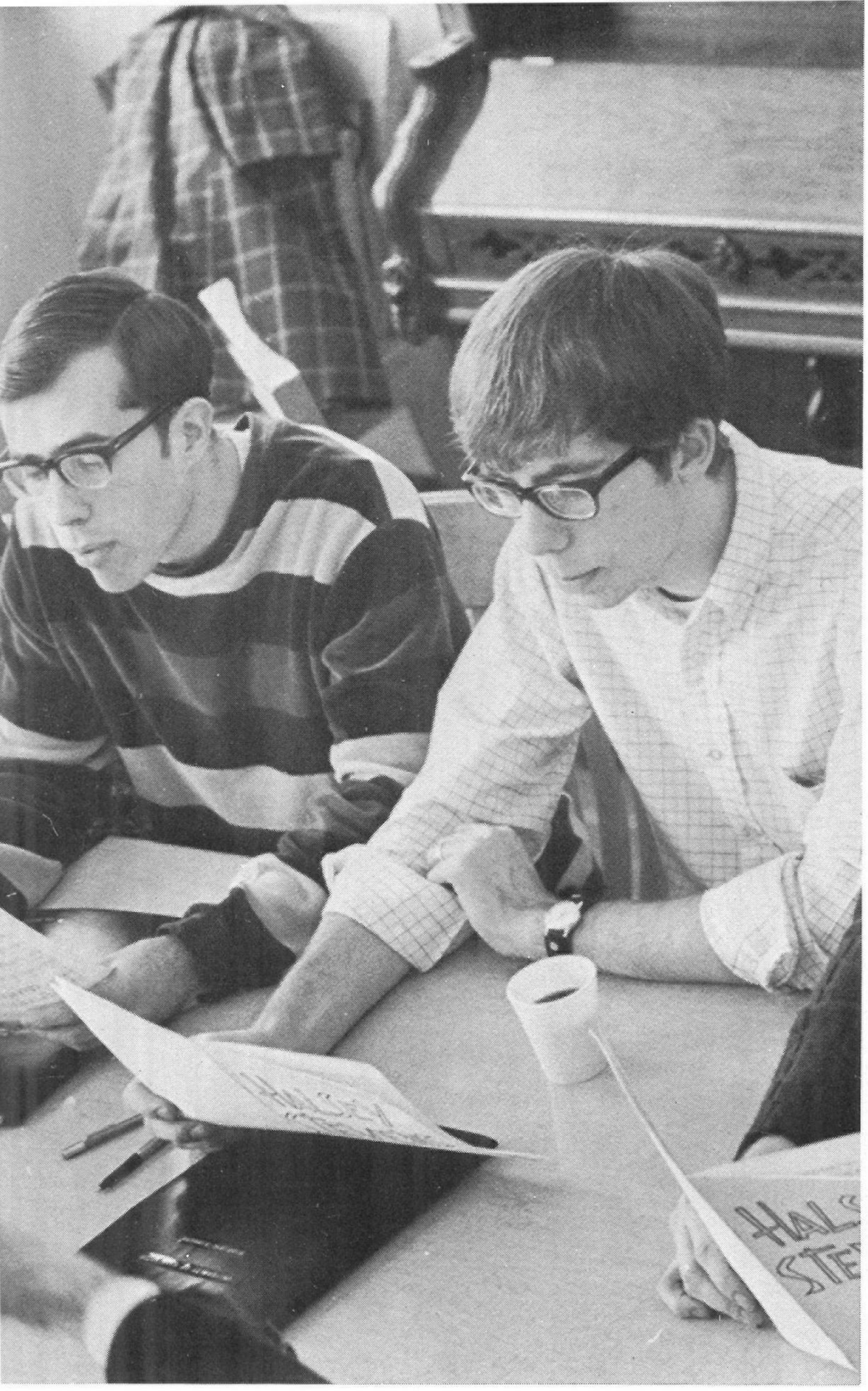
Professor Rodney Eichenberger directs the University Chorale.

Director's Sweeping Arms, Clenched Hands Cue

Professor Gerald Kechley conducts the Madrigals.







The Madrigals practice, practice and practice.

Campus Group Singers

The University Chorale, mouths open.



The University Singers rehearse.



"Think, think . . . feet on the floor, sit up tall. We only have 25 minutes until the weekend. I don't care what you do over the weekend, but think NOW and sing!"

"Here we go—find yourself in relation to the music. Keep it moving. OK. Sing."

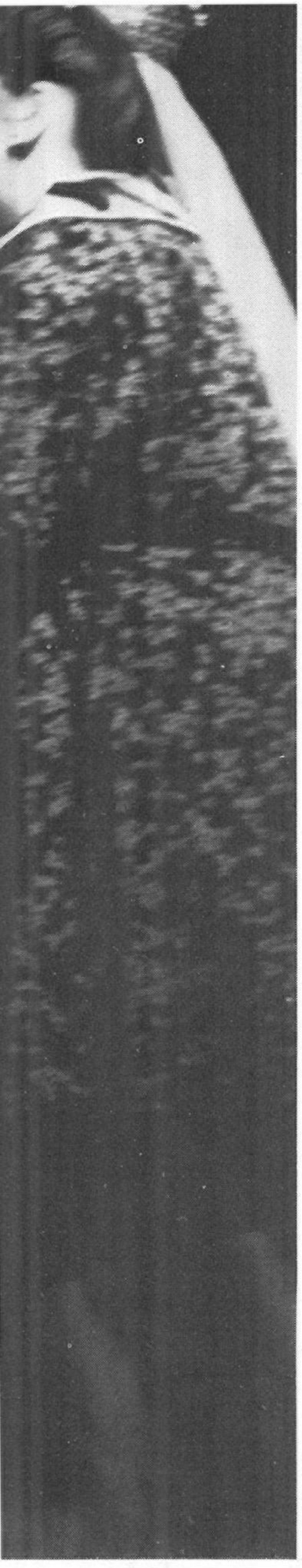
The director's arms in sweeping motions move close to his body. The hands in his pockets, the sharpness of their movements as they come out, guide the singers. The lightness and softness of the hands, the clenched, powerful hands invite the singers to put their souls into their formation of words and phrases —crescendoing, diminuendoing. And his face offers a challenge: the grins, the frowns, the gasps, the winks are the singers' cues, saying not to go sharp, not to go flat.

Mouths open: the notes on the sheets are transformed into music. Whether singing in Latin, Slavic or English, the presence of the demanding voice and motions of the director is felt from the first sight-reading to the final achievement of the desired rendition.











Cultures Converge At International Show









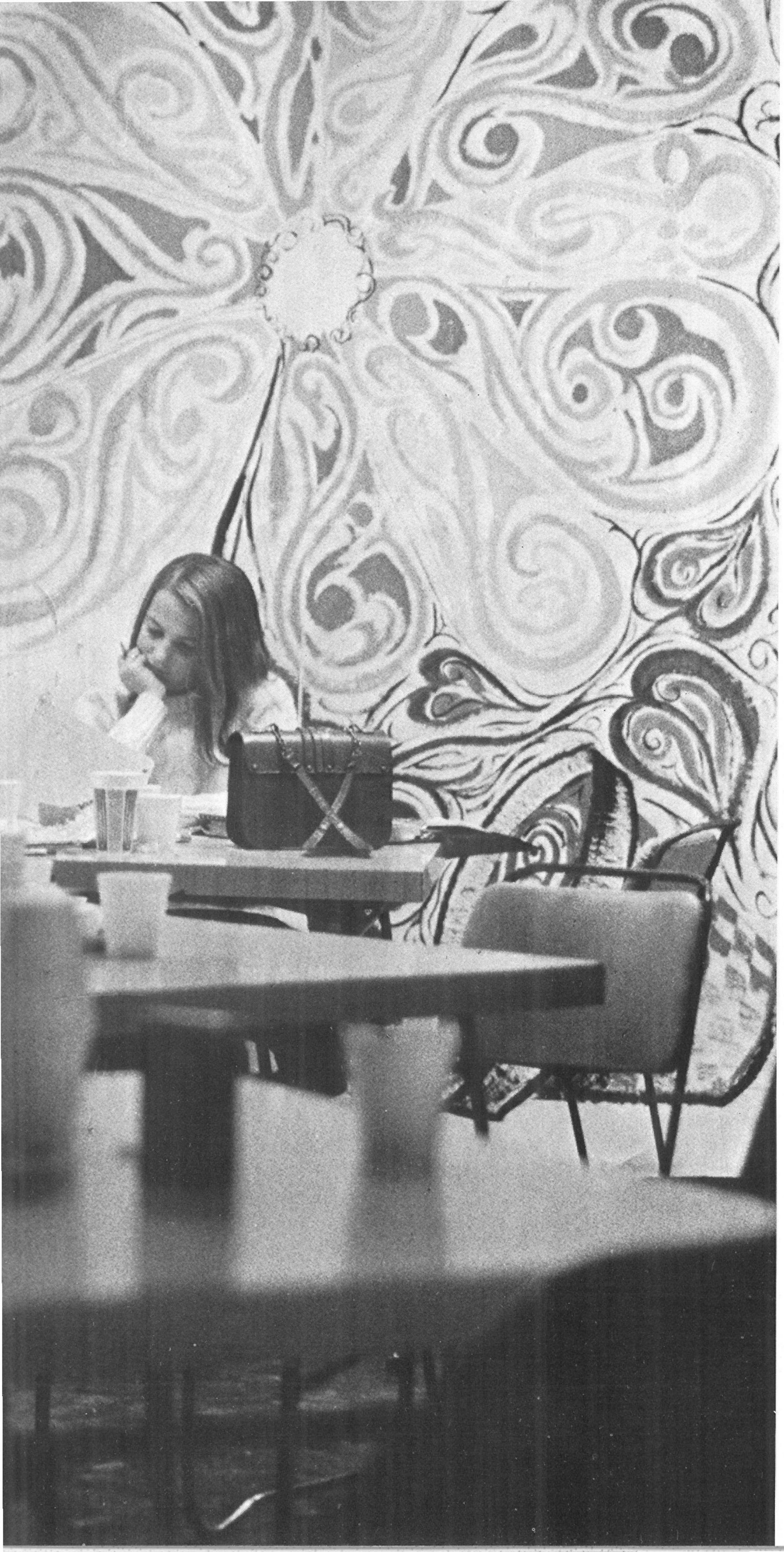


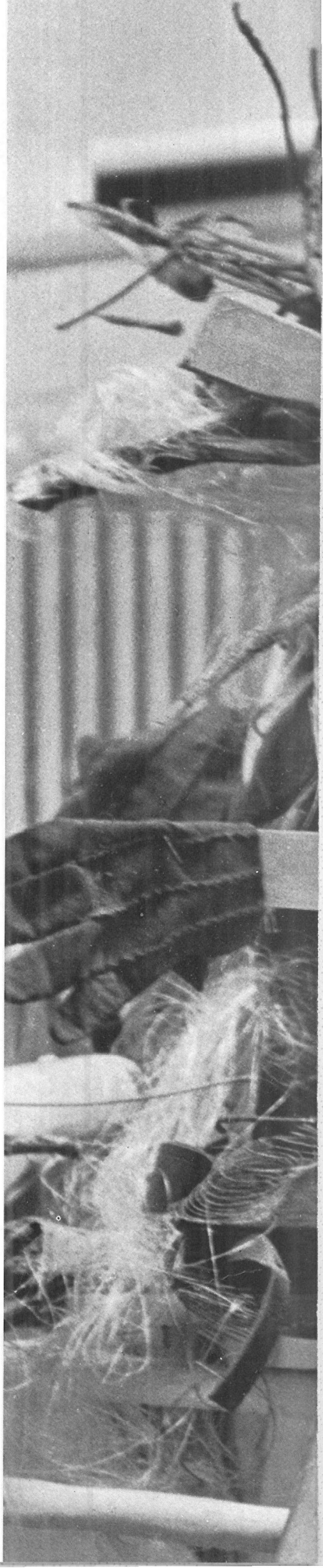


The family of man gathered in microcosm to entertain its members, as students from thirty-three nations worked months to stage an International Show for the citizens of Seattle. Cultures, colors, costumes—they all changed as quickly as a kaleidoscope, a kaleidoscope of heritage that took three sell-out crowds on a two-hour world tour.

Indian dancers welcomed spring, their skirts and veils fluttering as gracefully as loose petals. Chinese bride and groom saw each other's faces for the first time in a ritual as rich as their festive kimonos. Country folk from various parts of Europe wove complicated patterns on village-earth flooors. A young Russian maneuvered with the precision of a machine, the exuberance of a passionate soul.

The audience had almost as much fun as the performers. Americans of all ancestries, foreign visitors from all continents; they felt the beauty of brotherhood, the joy of understanding. They followed the advice of their turbaned master of ceremonies and let music teach them to see with their ears and hear with their hearts.







It's Debatable
It's Original
It's Art

Amidst the collegiate Gothic of the University exists the originality of contemporary campus art. This exciting new breath, whether daring to permeate a wall of the great Suzzallo or thriving in a basement office of the administration building, has proved its versatility by surviving and successfully blending with the traditional.

A Henry Gallery original or a dorm room's modest print—each is evidence of the growing student interest in the art on campus.

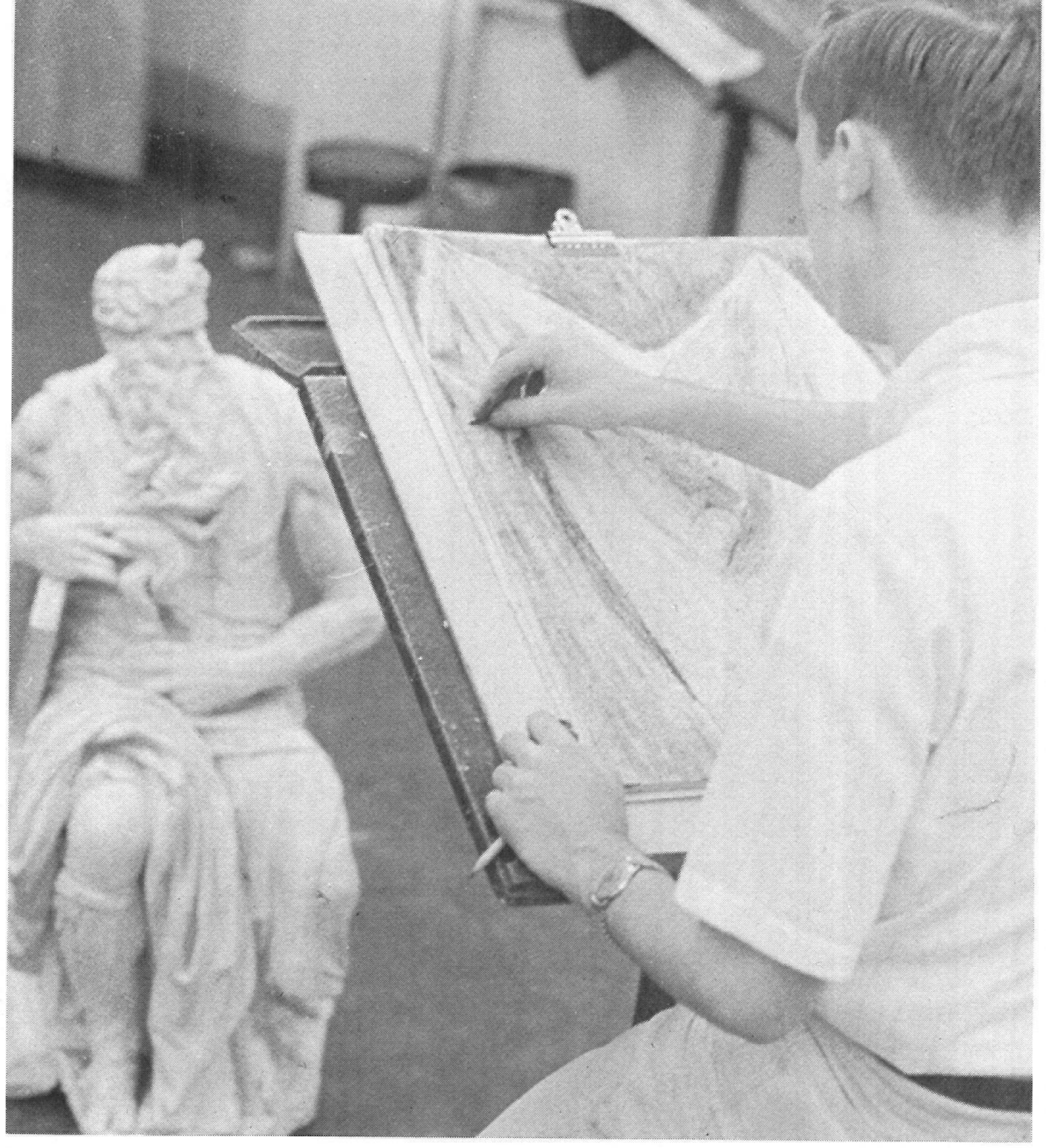
This year students became critics of professors as School of Art faculty members presented their work in the "Solo Six" at the Henry Gallery. The trend was bold, bright, imaginative. There was little resemblance to the old. It was all the future.

Controversy rose over a wall relief in the library. Was it art or a metal pile of trash? Flower children painted HUB sidewalks. Was it attractive decoration or defacing litter?

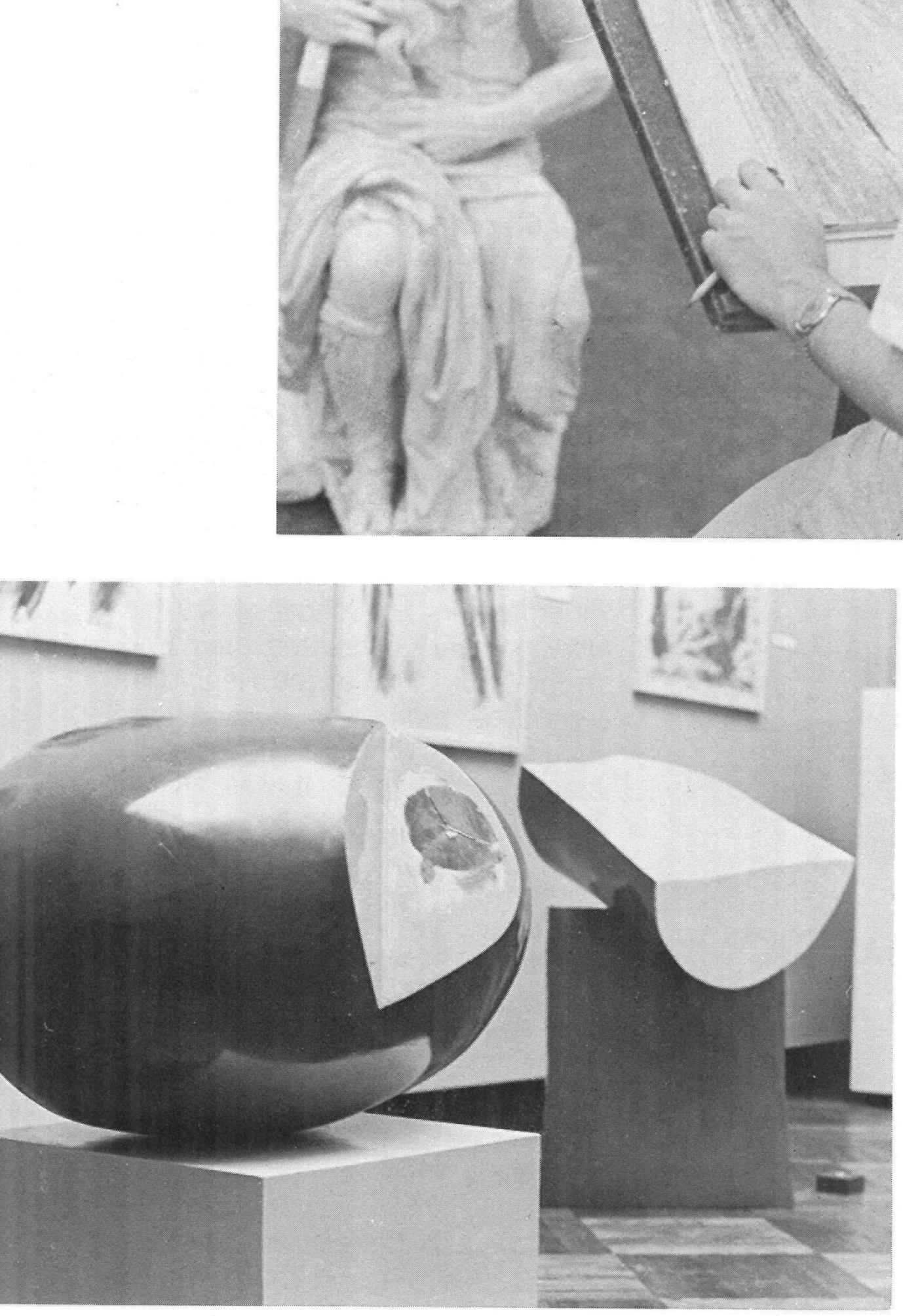
But such questions are invalid. There is no such thing as art; there is only the artist.

Each work is the expression of the artist's desire to create materially that which surges to break with the mind and take form. Student, professor or professional—all are equal as their work stands at the mercy of a discerning University public.

The campus critic will ponder it, hate it, get excited about it. The artist will listen, learn, and continue to produce the art of the future.



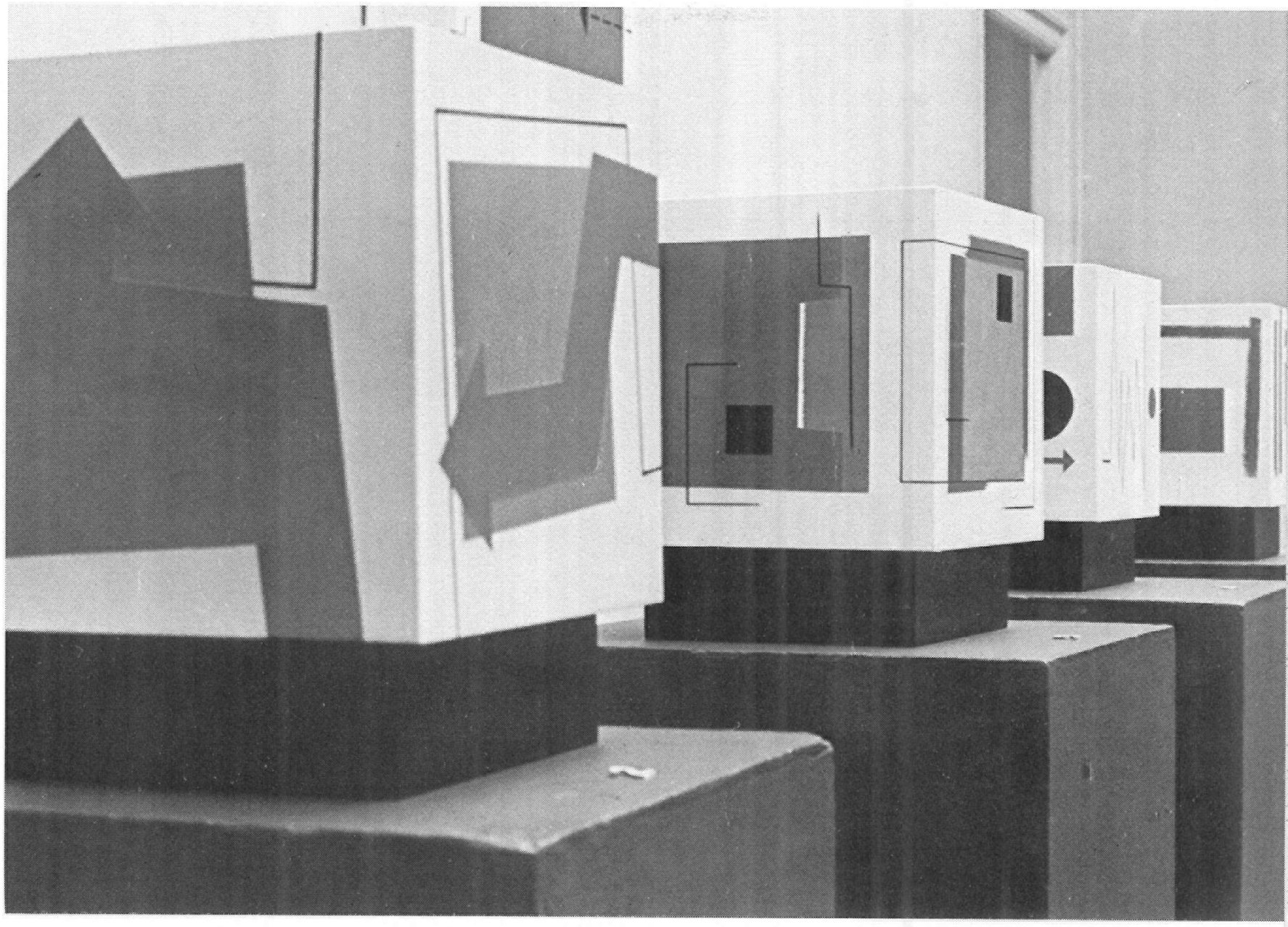


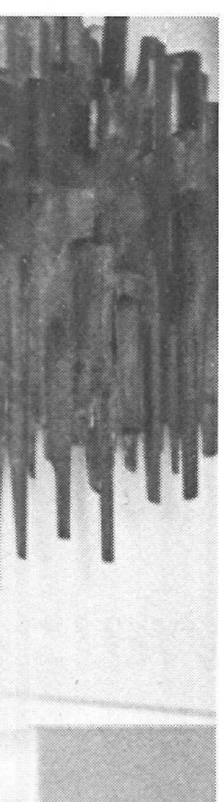




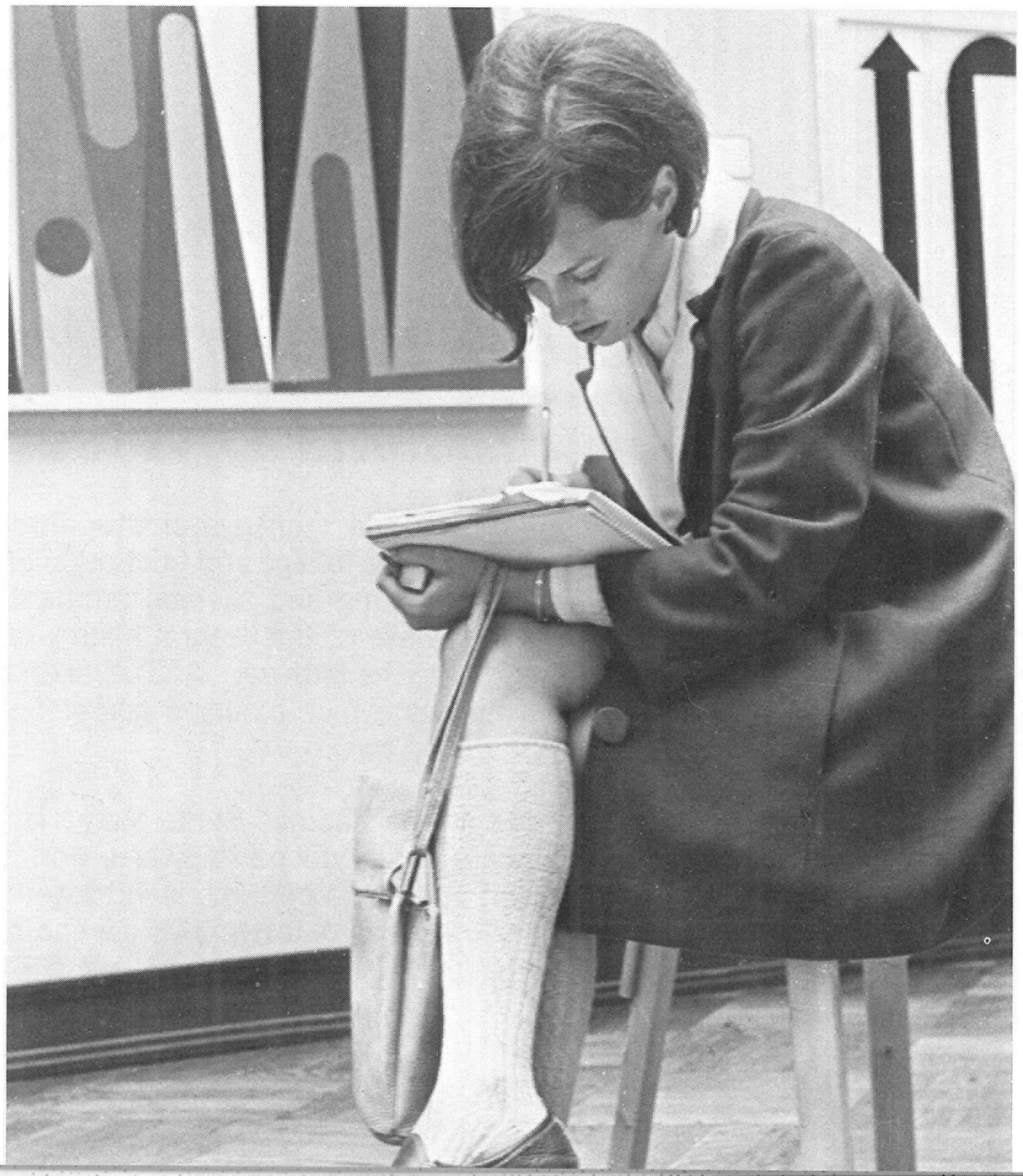


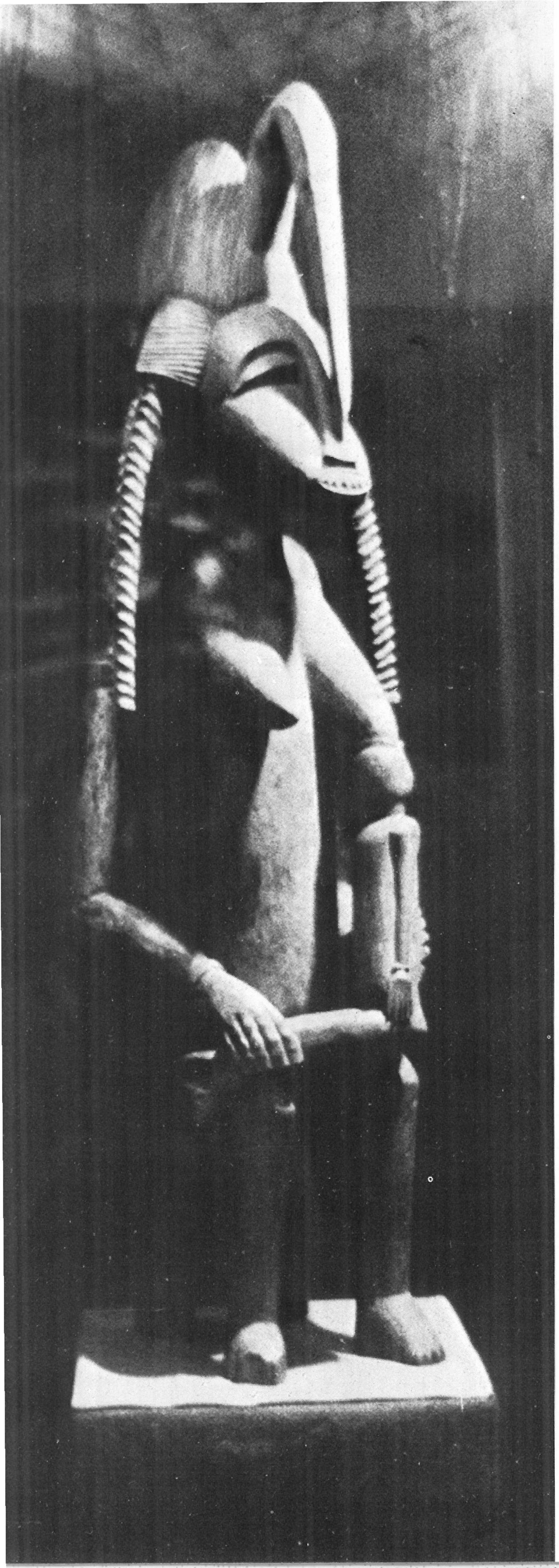
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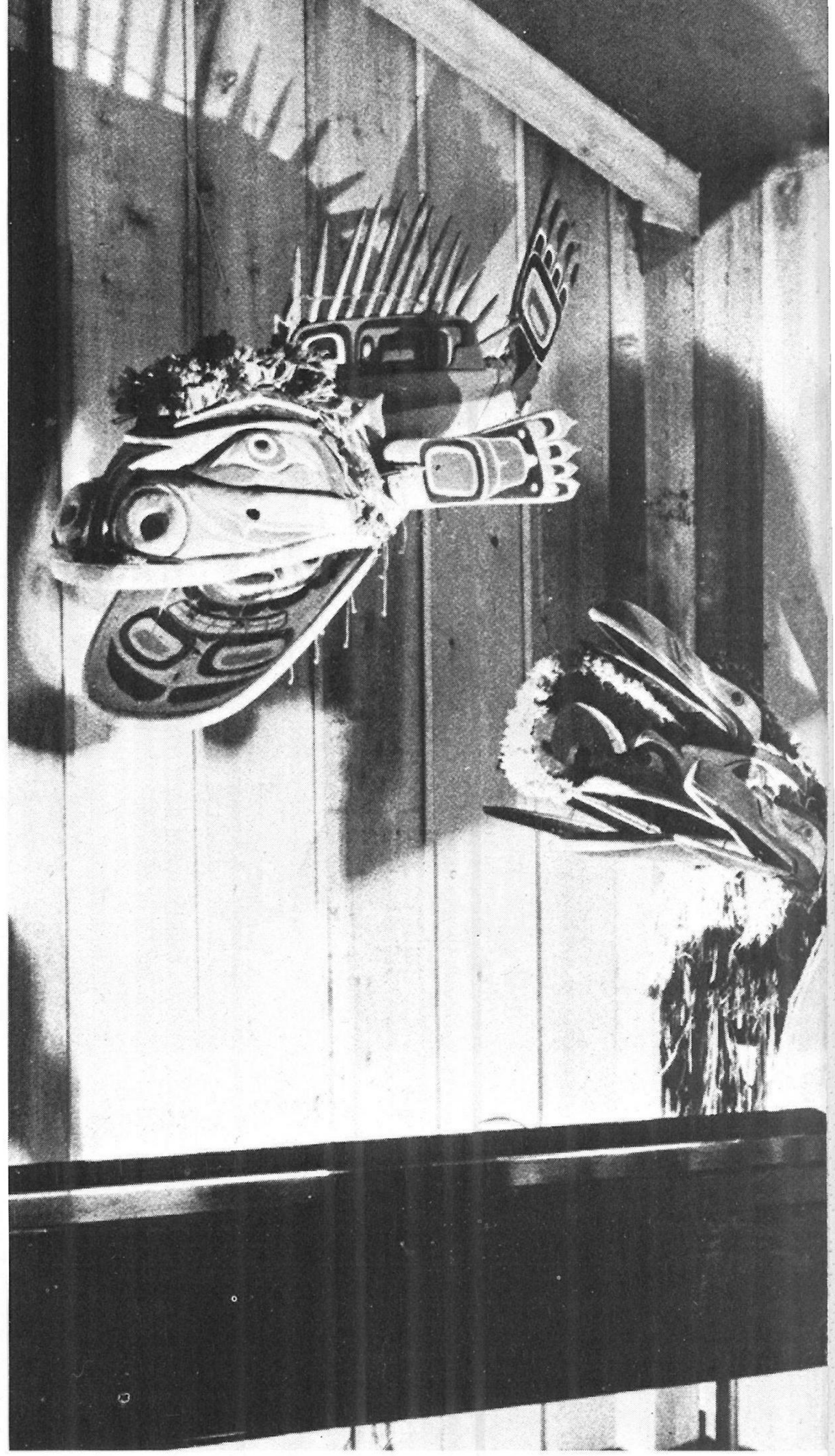




Art: "A Gymnasium For The Mind"







Thomas Burke Memorial: Presents Diverse Worlds

Birds call and monkeys chatter through the labyrinth of dense foliage and pools of silently swimming reptiles. Living and skeletal remnants of the past; each a phase of the natural history of man and his world, line the pathway. And at its end is a secluded shrine from which a carved god smiles down at the wanderers' awe.

Here, in the Thomas Burke Memorial Museum, the student is introduced to diverse worlds. The Pacific Coast and Asian cultures stand together compatibly for all to see. A totem pole legend of an ancestor eaten by a bear and a 125-foot silk Chinese New



A Living Museum To University Students

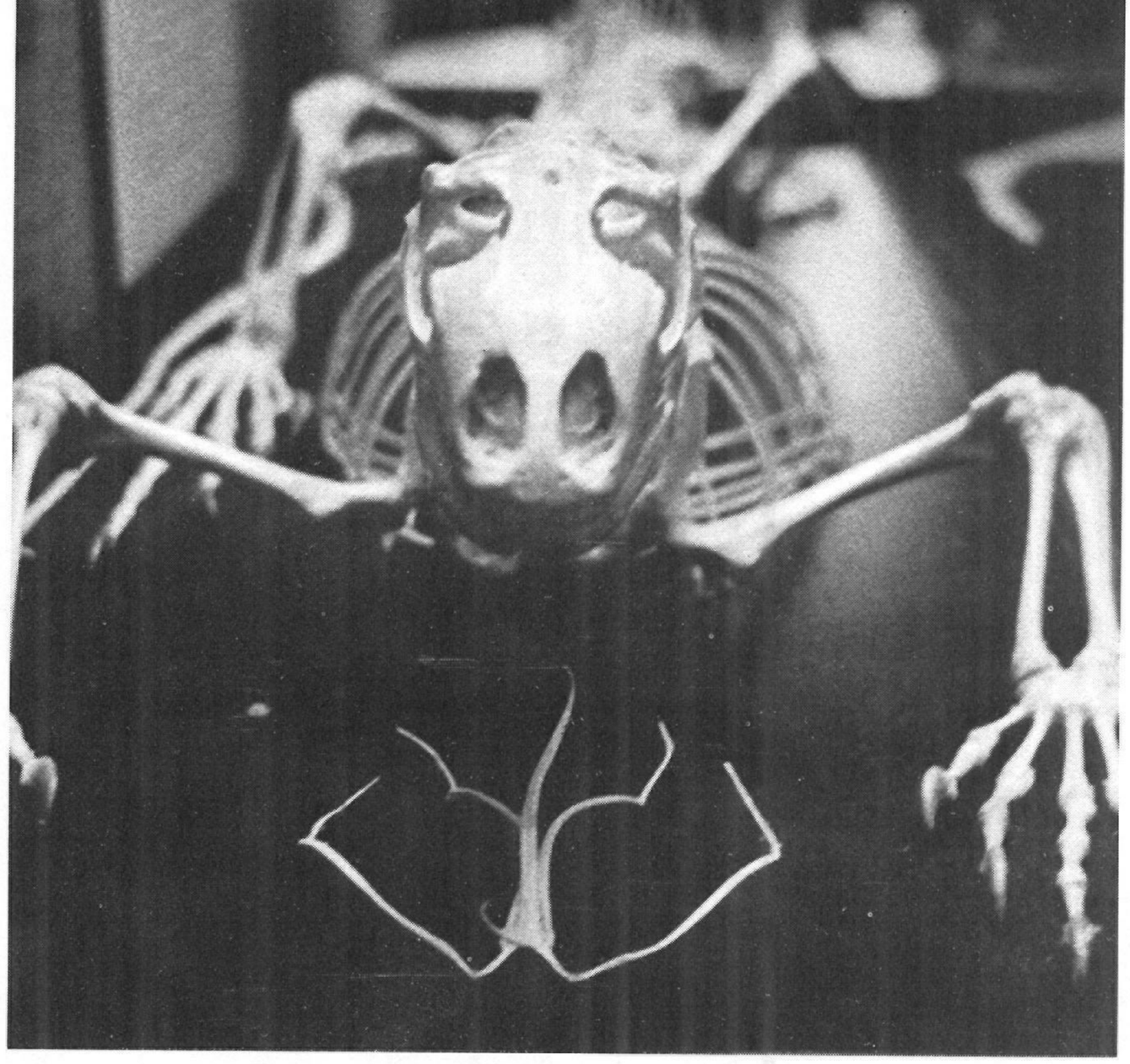
Year's dragon, fishing nets of the Northwest Indians and a group of Tibetan dancers take the viewer into the customs and colors of entirely different worlds.

Live reptiles and amphibians, as well as their dissected counterparts, are included in the Darwinian order of skeletons and skulls, plaster casts, drawings and actual specimens which represent the evolution of man from the very beginning.

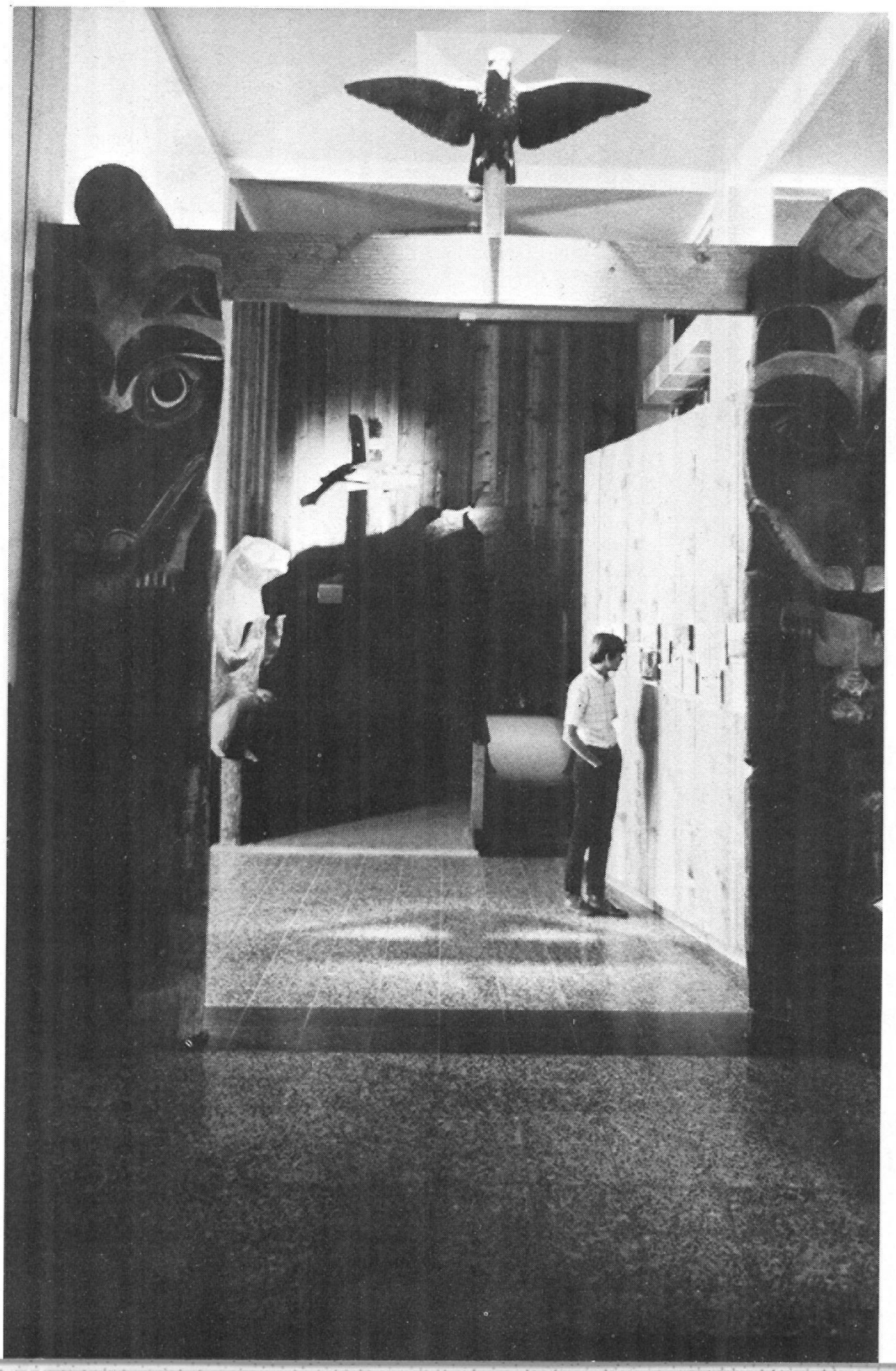
Follow the paths in this living museum where people, customs and natural life exist as an education for all who enter.







Each Pathway Is A Phase In Man's History





The first day, it was said,
is the end of high school and little brothers
and the birth of a new adult.
Then graduation—so soon?—and suddenly
the end of naivete and
the beginning of a realization of, perhaps, too much.
And there in between,
a lifetime alone spent learning
and making oneself master of so little.
Til now, June 8: a day of heartening, a day of nostalgia.



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The President

Here, the man is Dr. Charles E. Odegaard—since 1958. For almost a decade Dr. Odegaard has been in the top executive spot at the University of Washington. He holds the reins of the administration and coordinates the multi-complexities of this gargantuan organization.





Odegaard Is A Many-Faceted Man

who is running a "complex kind of human organization," which is how he describes a university. Formerly Dean of the University of Michigan's College of Literature, Science and the Arts, he is now President of the "University of a Thousand Years."

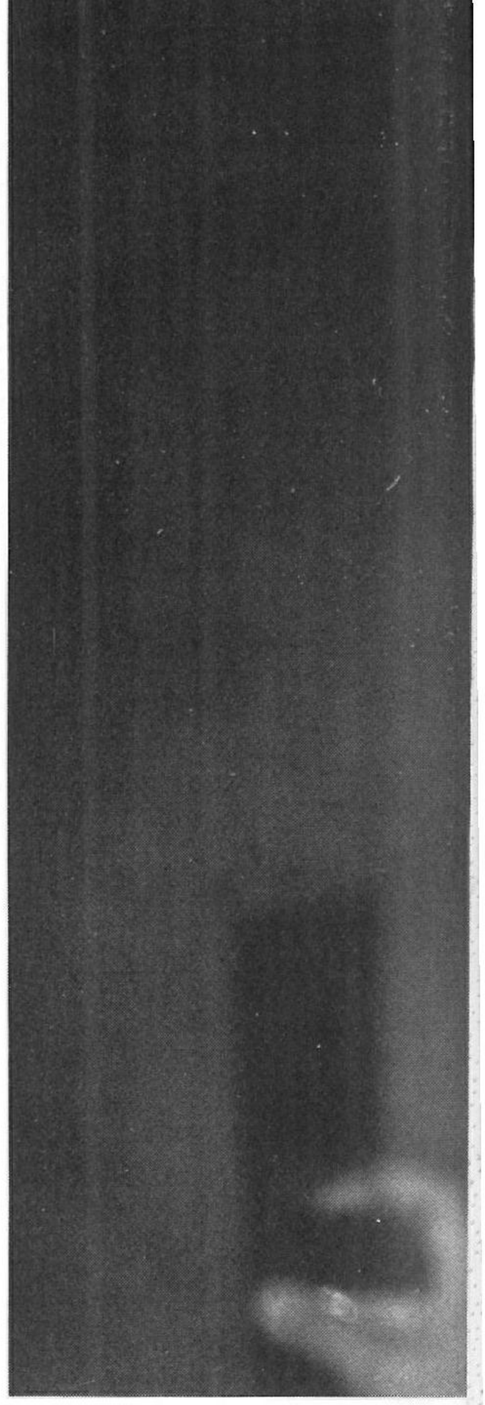


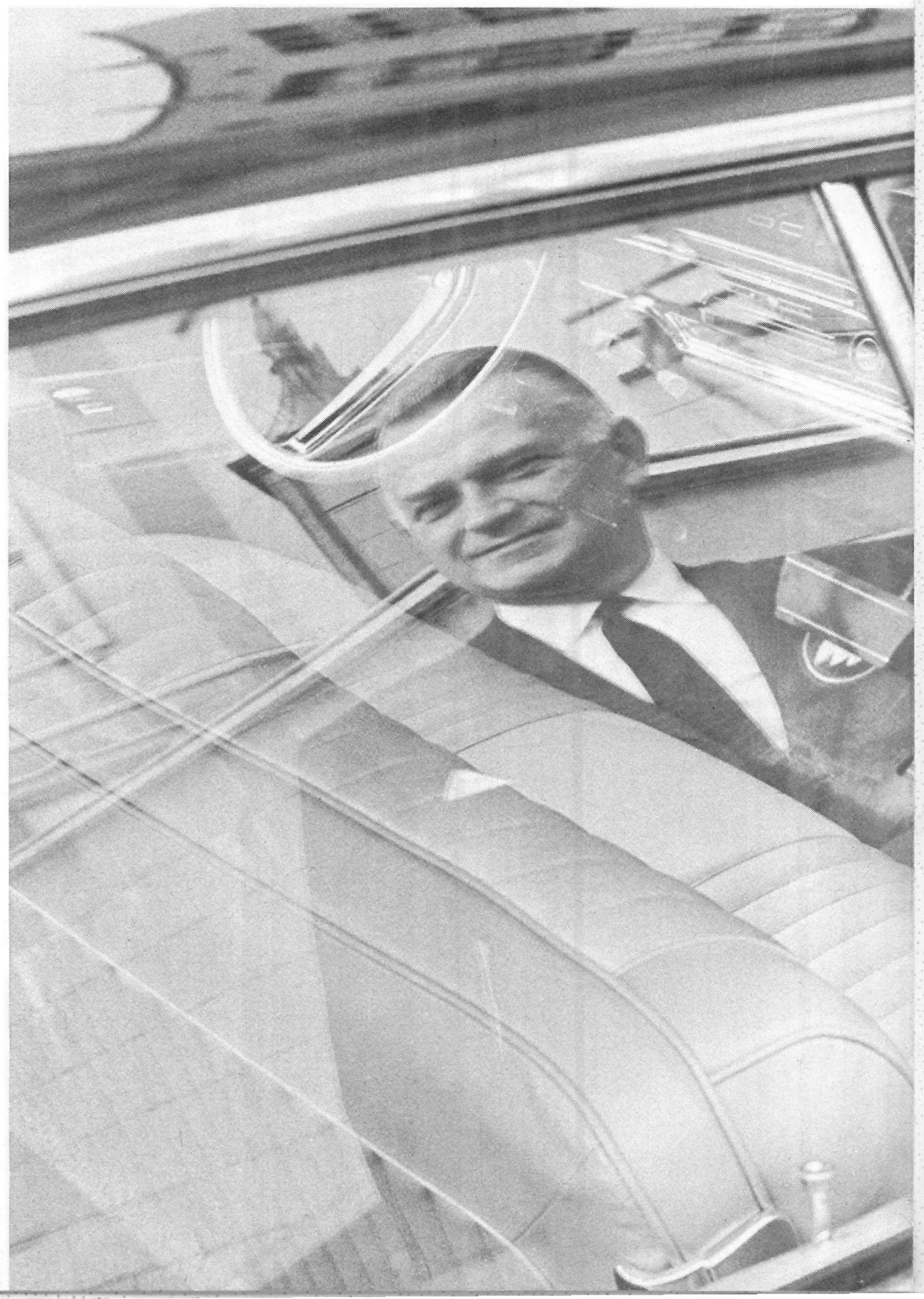
This Is The Man To Respect.

He is the authority figure on campus and possesses a strong hand.

"A University Is A Special Kind Of A Community,"

Odegaard believes. "It has its own history. It has its own purposes."





It is the president's task to combine these diverse goals and origins into a meaningful, working mass. Odegaard has the ability and intelligence to give the University a clear lead. He gets things done efficiently and works on the premise that there is no time for "pussyfooting conversation."



This Man Makes The Decisions.

It isn't easy. He is continually trying to prove that the University can be both big and human. Its president is.

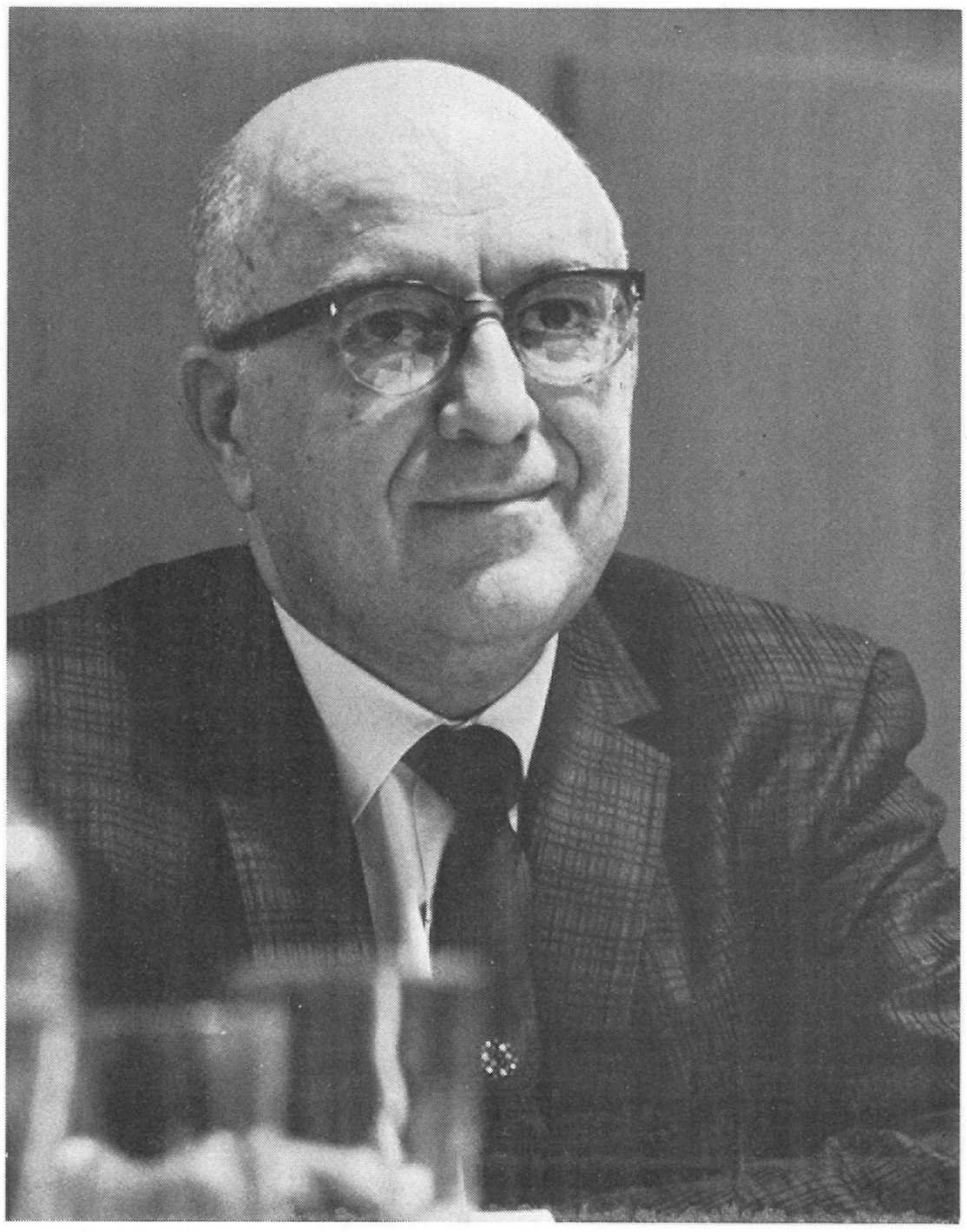


The President Is Dr. Charles E. Odegaard. A Big Man.



These men with their policy decisions strive to make the University tops in student education.

Board Of Regents: Public Delegates On Policy



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John L. King.



Leo J. Rosellini, M.D.



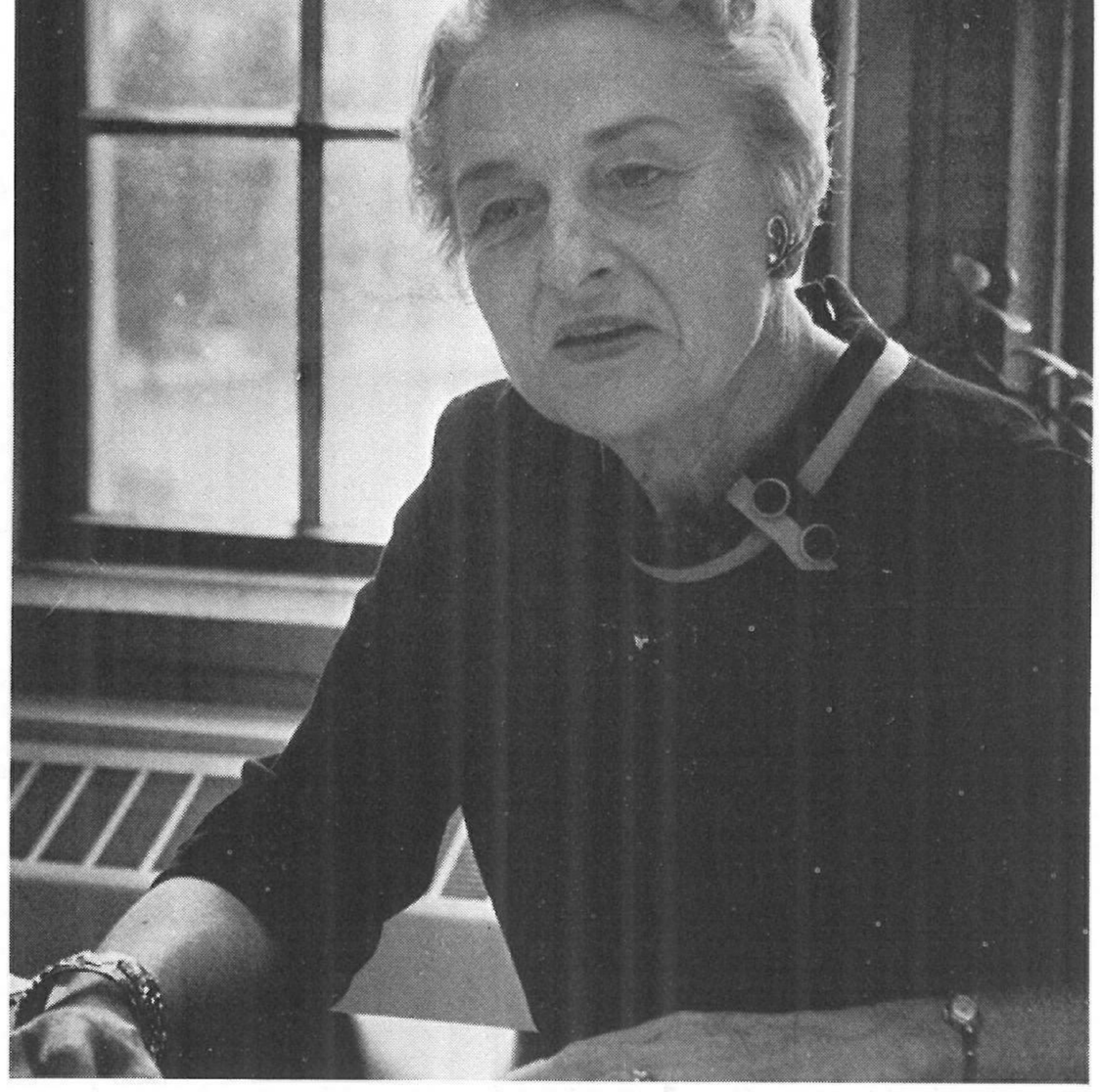
Harold S. Shefelman and George V. Powell.



James R. Ellis.

The seven men currently serving on the Board of Regents represent the public. Each man has been appointed by the Governor to serve a term of six years. The men donate their time and energy to make the University tops in the education of its students, for it is they who decide the fate of the University with their policy making.

This year the Board's policy decisions included an increase in the size of the faculty and a substantial construction program. They also approved restructuring of the administration. Three new vice presidencies were created: for Academic Affairs, for Research and for Student Affairs. The Office of the Dean of Students was incorporated into the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs.



Mrs. Helen E. Hoagland is the Executive Assistant to the President. Her duties include being President Odegaard's secretary and the secretary to the Board of Regents. When her duties and the weather permit, Mrs. Hoagland enjoys golfing.

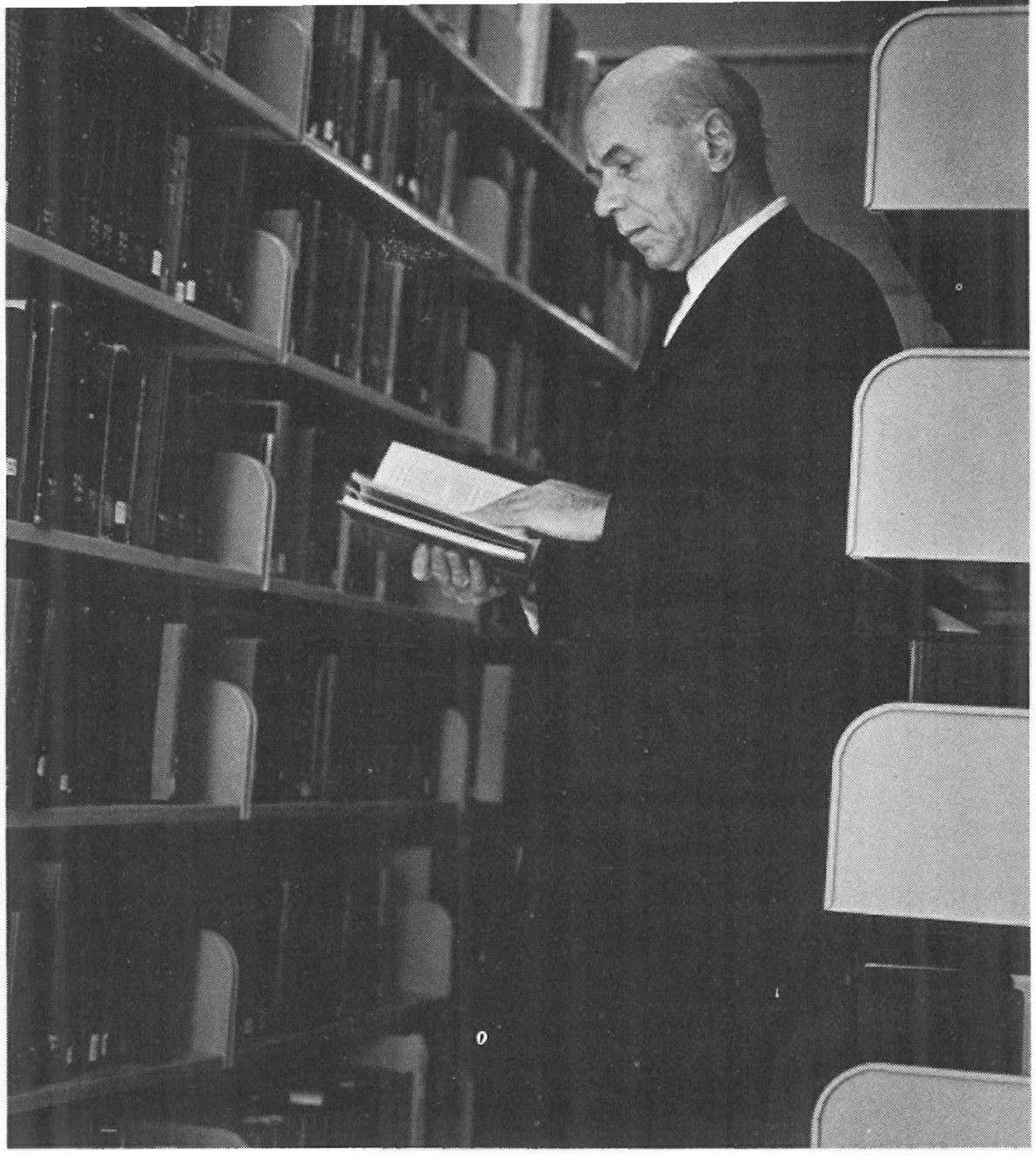
Administration Shuffle Creates New Positions



Dr. Eugene C. Elliott, Special Assistant to the President, enjoys a fascinating overview of the University. When he is not handling special projects assigned him by Dr. Odegaard, Dr. Elliott likes to take long walks in the country for relaxation.

This past year Vice President Frederick P. Thieme traveled around the world observing school systems of other nations. He found that the U.S. excels in the education of its citizens, but that a higher proportion of revenue is allotted to education by many smaller nations. Thieme serves as the University's liaison to Olympia and has responsibility for long-range planning.





As Provost and newly-appointed Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Solomon Katz coordinates curriculums and helps the various faculties in academic administration. Currently president of the Pacific Coast Branch of the American Historical Association, Dr. Katz is a distinguished scholar in his field of ancient and Byzantine history.

Dr. Marion E. Marts, Vice Provost for the University, works with Dr. Katz. Among their many concerns are registration, academic counseling, operation of the libraries and innovations in instruction at the University. Aside from these duties, he enjoys mountain hiking, skiing and summer trips to Lopez Island in the San Juans.



Vice President for Business and Finance Ernest M. Conrad works not only at the state level but also at the national level of government. He takes part in the discussions of policies and regulations which would affect the University. Landscaping of the campus and regard for student welfare are his other major interests.



Dr. George W. Farwell, appointed to the new position of Vice President for Research, is responsible for contract and grant support to the University. He is especially concerned with research in forestry, the marine sciences and the sciences. He enjoys the challenge of his duties, and the contact with the broad range of the University's scholarly and technical activities.



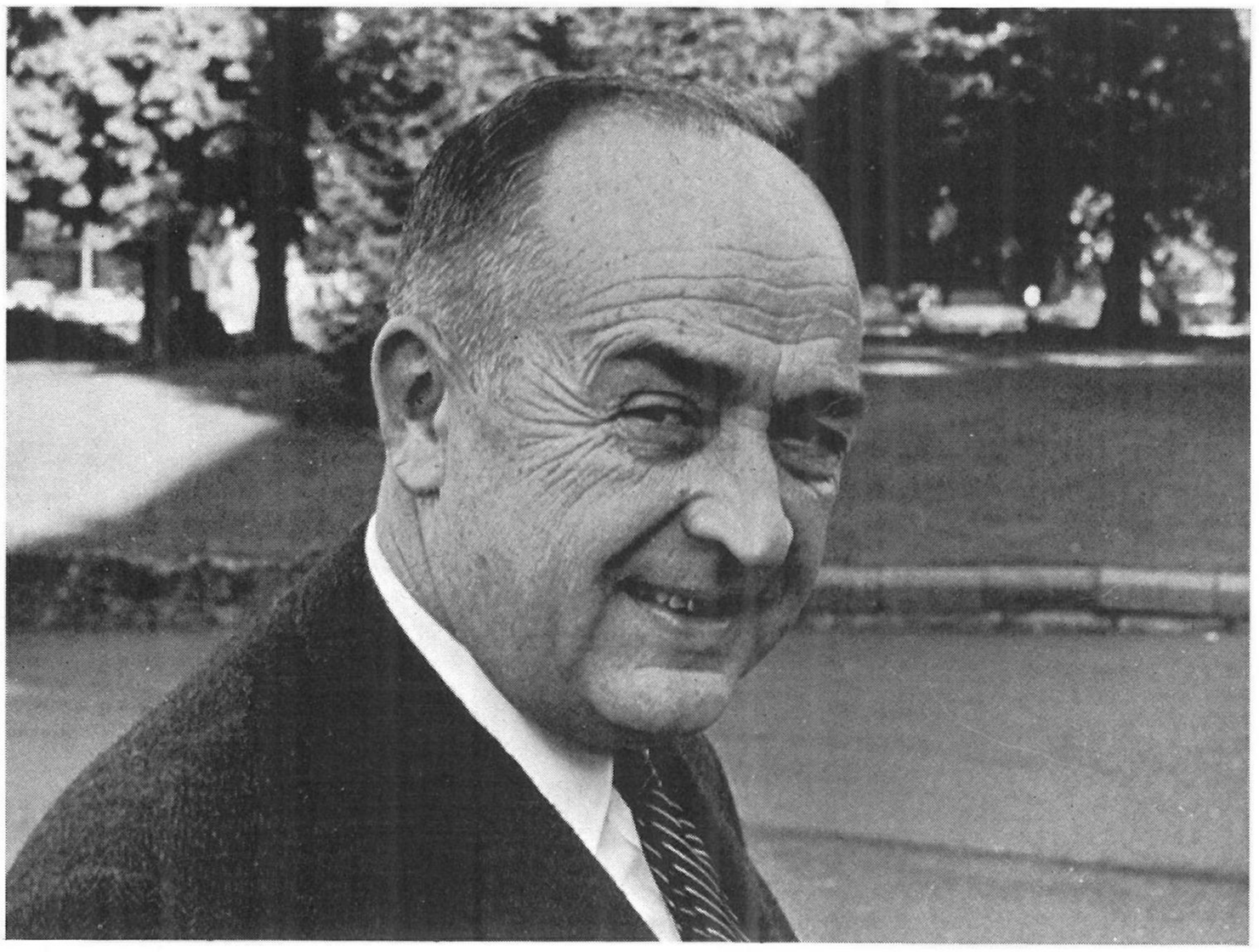


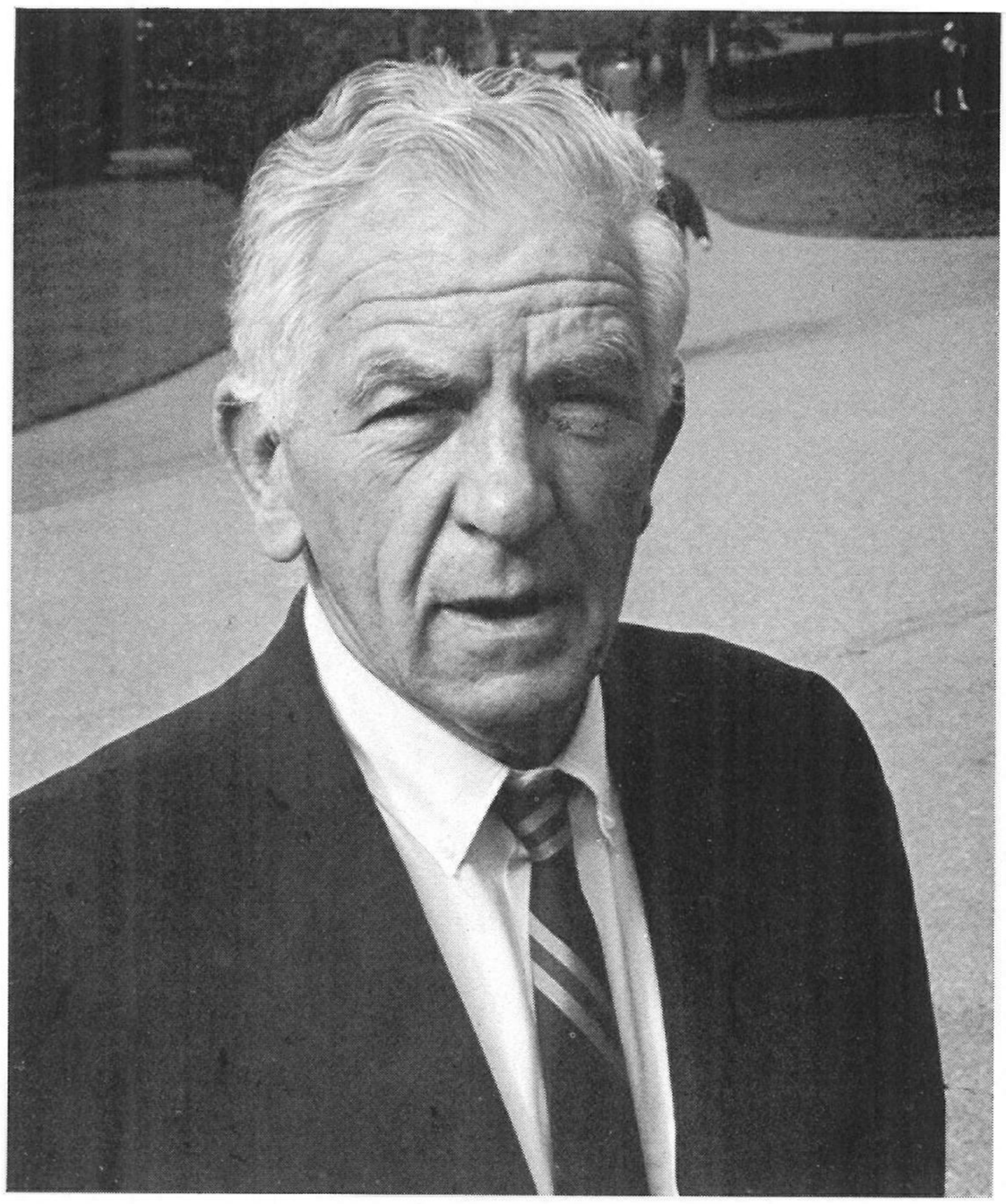
Dr. Robert G. Waldo presides over the continuous flow of information to the news media about the University. As Vice President for University Relations, he attends sessions of the state legislature and assists and advises the Alumni Association where possible. He finds his position stimulating, even if it is hard to say what constitutes a good or bad day.

Students Are Counseled, Advised, Aided By

As the new Vice President for Student Affairs, Donald K. Anderson, former Dean of Students, is concerned with the extra-curricular activities in the University student's academic career. With a sound background in public relations, Anderson is well suited to handle student affairs.

Vice President Anderson has pushed for improvements in a variety of services which contribute to the general welfare of students.



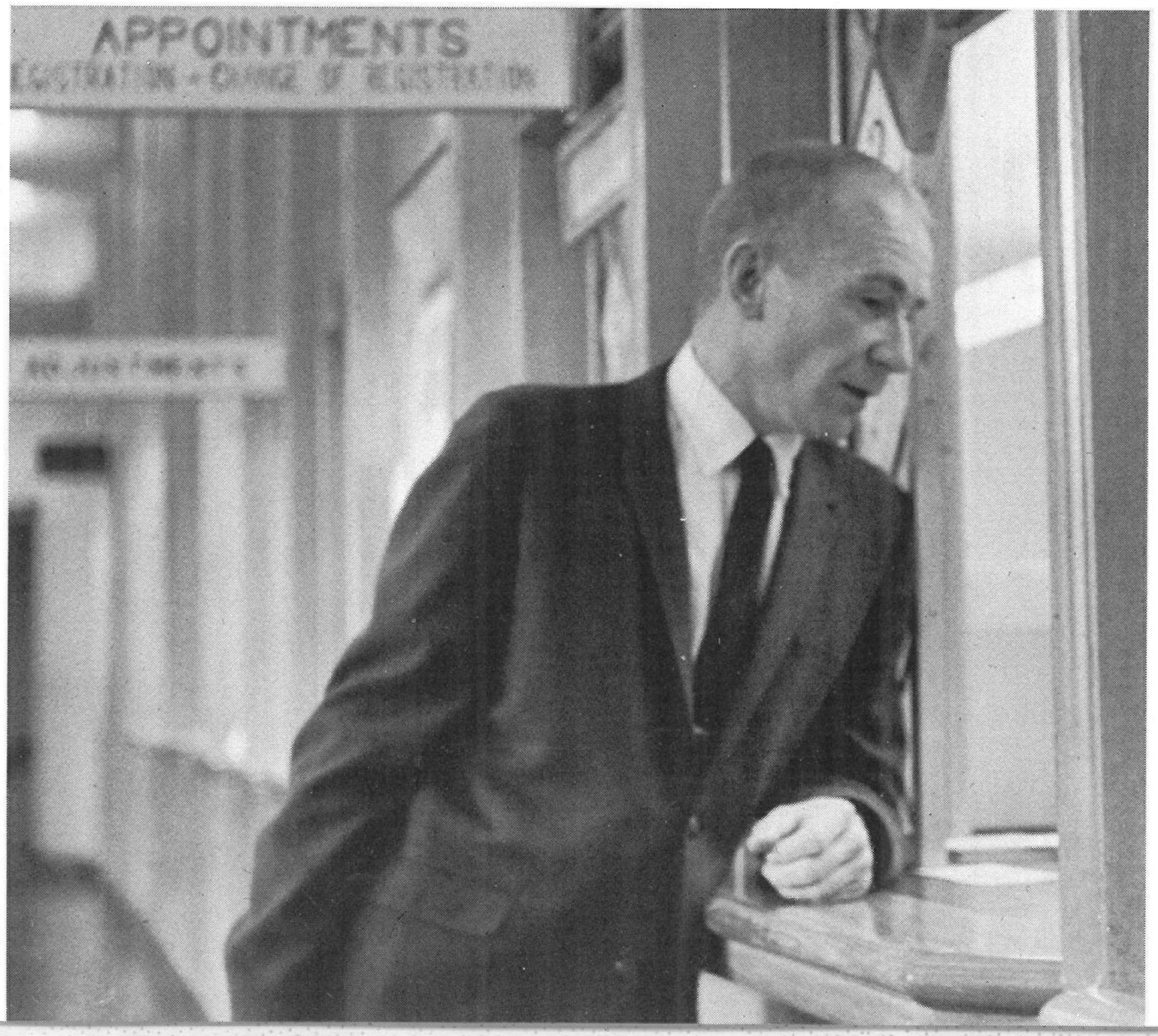


As the Dean of Men, Reginald D. Root is concerned with the life of the male University student outside the classroom. Through counseling and disciplinary measures he offers the men students sound advice. Dean Root also finds time to read current literature in order to understand students' new ideas and to keep in touch with their thinking.



Dean of Women Dorothy R. Strawn finds that even a seven-day week is limiting. She is a true ambassador for university women, constantly in demand for speeches and consultation about the role of educated women. In October Dean Strawn was called to Washington, D.C., to serve on the presidential committee for the Office of Emergency Planning. Few women executives receive this honor.

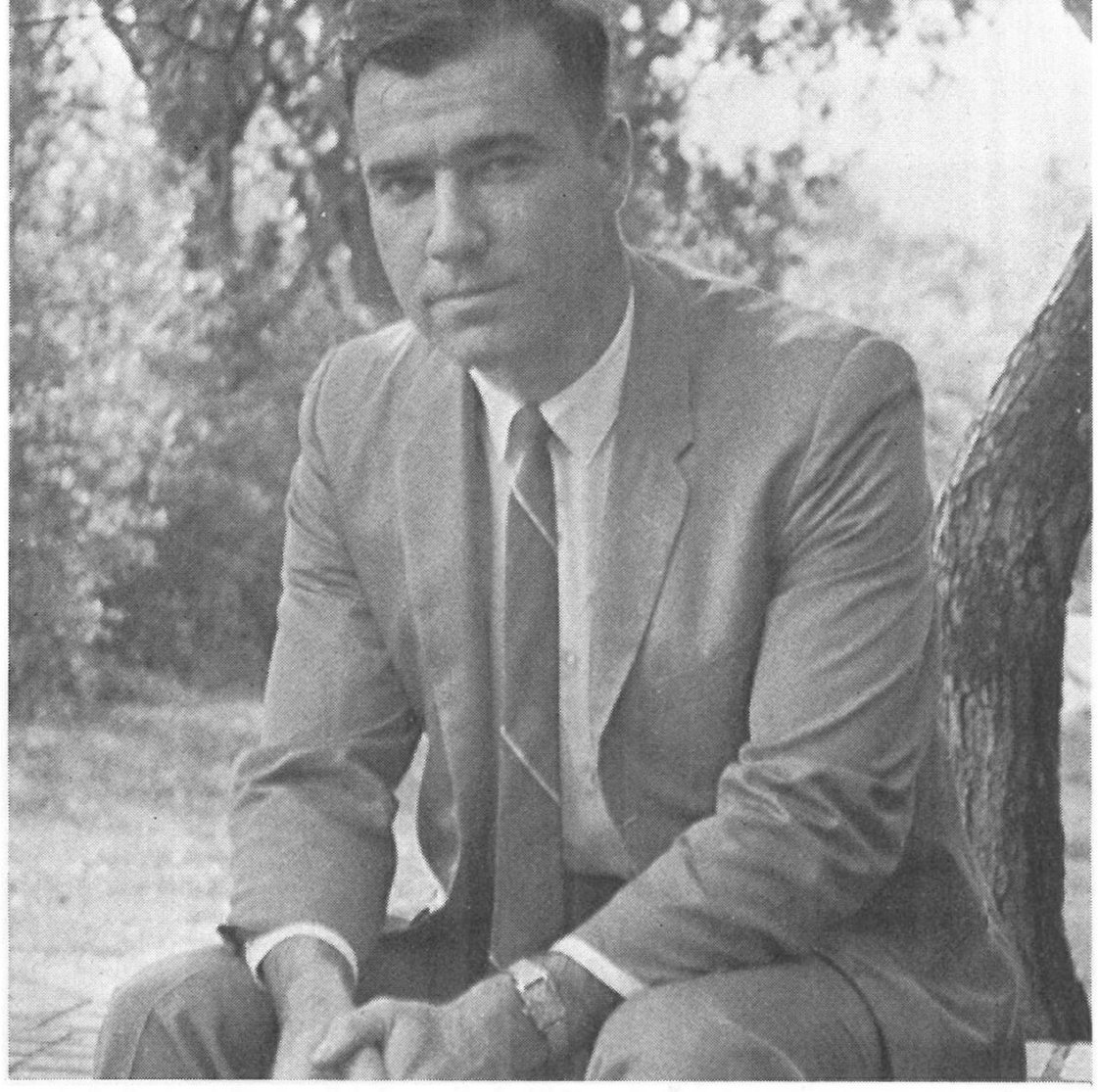
Concerned And Experienced Administrators



John K. Gardner, former Registrar, has assumed the newly created office of Director of Student Academic Services, which includes the Office of Admissions, the Registrar and High School Relations. Mr. Gardner expected to see the pass-fail system in operation by spring quarter in some subjects offered by the University. This new grading system would allow the student to broaden academic interests outside his required major courses of study without putting his grade point in jeopardy.

As the newly appointed Registrar, Mrs. Patsy M. Christensen finds that her office is a service department to help students register, to maintain permanent records and to keep the public informed.





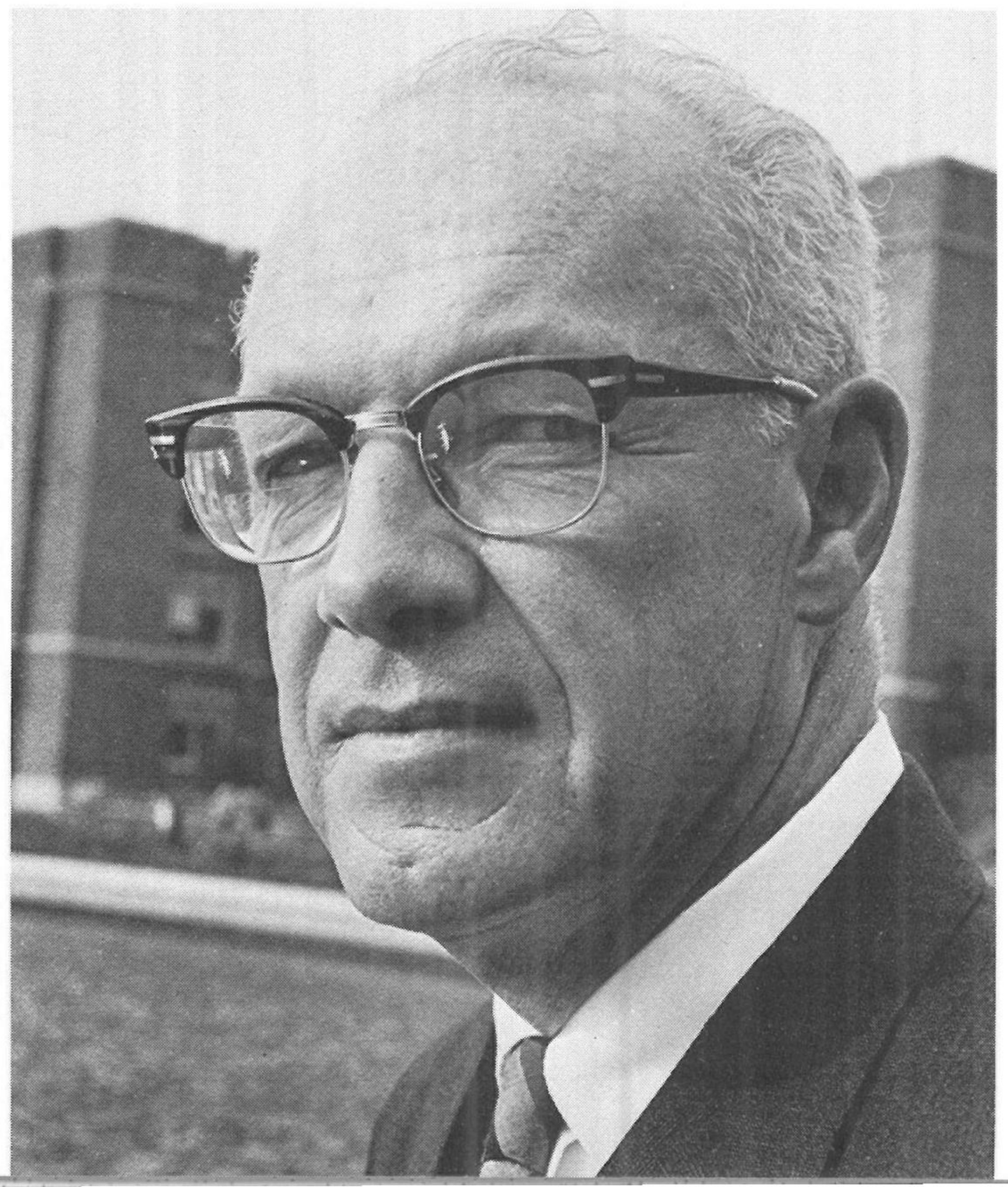
Director of Financial Aid William L. Baker dispenses scholarships, federal loans and part-time employment to students in need of assistance. He is actively involved in the community where he encourages students from poverty backgrounds to attend college.

Admissions, Housing, Financial Aid Pose Problems

Housing shortages posed bigger problems than usual this year for Arthur J. Pringle, Director of Student Residences and Campus Food Services. He has hopes that the residence hall to be completed in 1969 will eliminate this pressure. He supervises housing for students, faculty and hospital staff.

Director of Admissions Harold A. Adams often acts as a counselor in person or by mail. He analyzes and studies the many problems that people encounter and bring to him in the field of education. Mr. Adams finds that counseling people who have had an unfortunate experience with education or the University is extremely challenging and interesting.



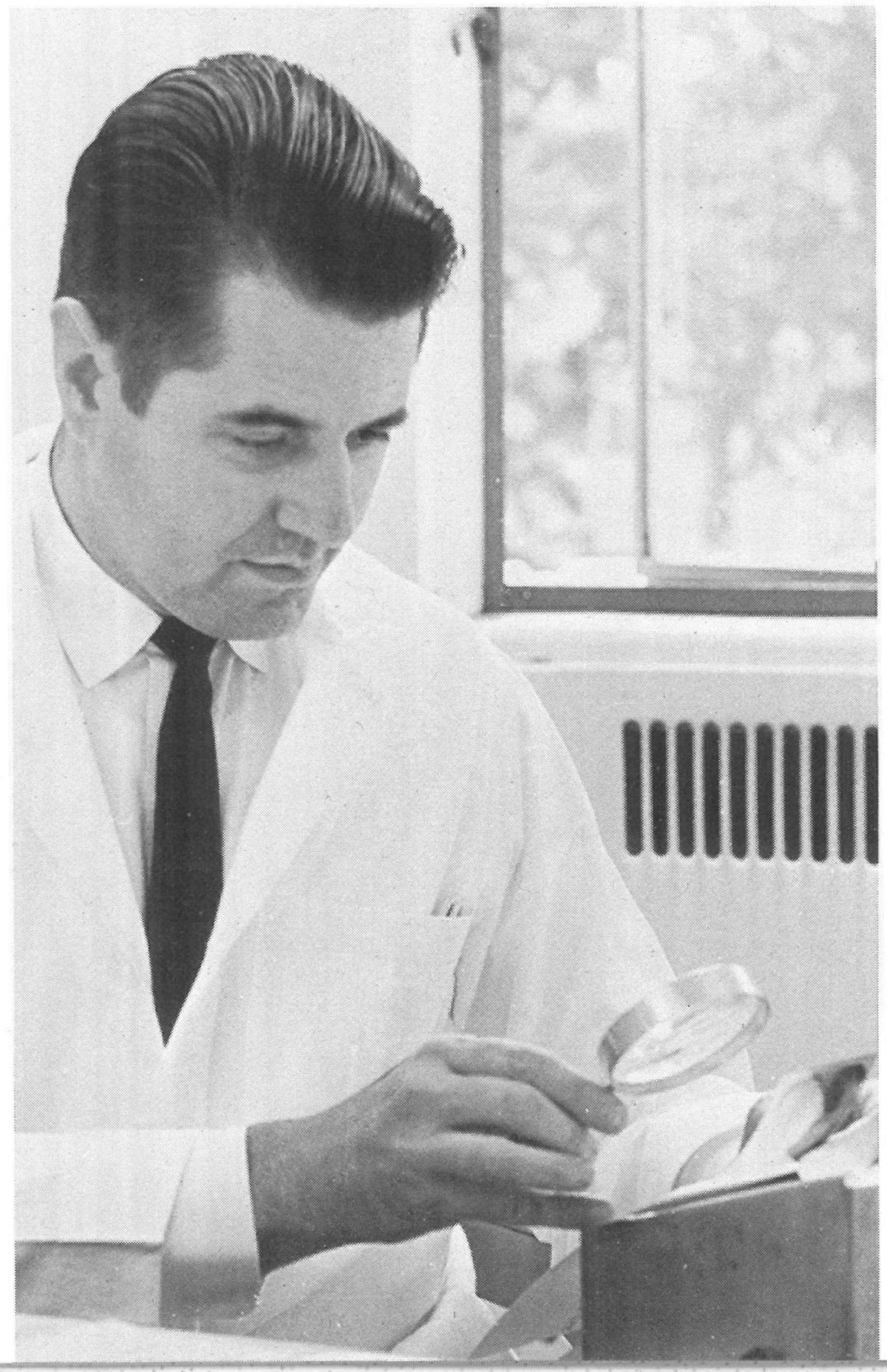




Lyle E. Goss, Manager of the University Book Store, enjoys working with students or he would never have stayed so long, he says. One of Mr. Goss' long-standing pastimes is following Husky football and cross-country track meets. His literary interests center around historical books and novels of intrigue.

Job Placement Service Helps Weary Seniors

Chief Administrator of the Hall Health Center, Dr. Gordon G. Bergy, is responsible for the coordination and management of the members of the Health Center staff. Other facets of Dr. Bergy's occupation are teaching at the Medical School and helping train Peace Corps units. He also is concerned with public health work and is consulted on preventive medicines.





James W. Souther, Director of Placement Services, is acutely aware of the student dilemma: "What can I do with my major?" It is his duty and that of his staff to counsel third quarter juniors on the possibilities and benefits open to them in their majors. It is then in the student's senior year that Mr. Souther's office can aid the student in seeking employment.

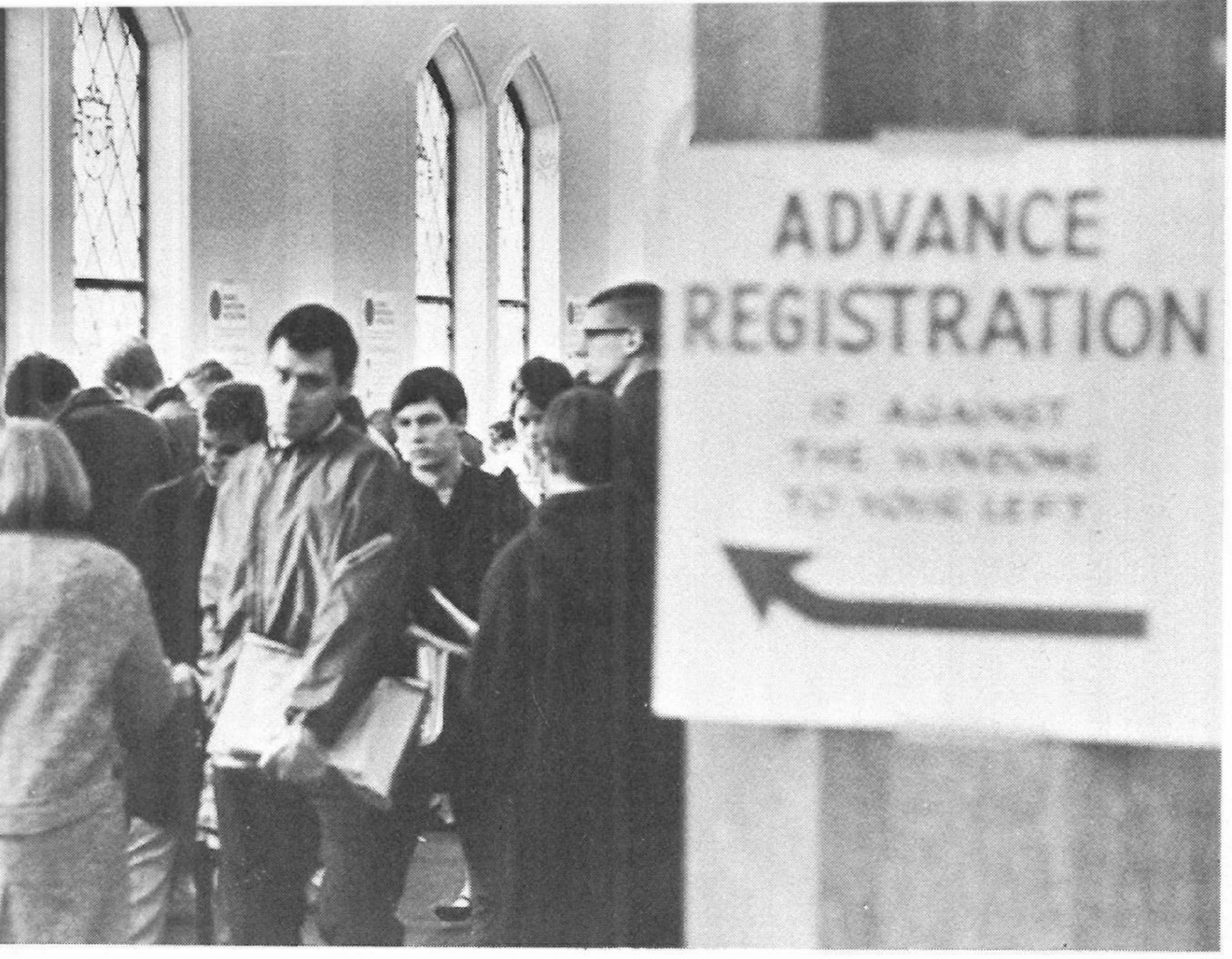
The wise old man said,

"Never, my son, judge a book by its cover

or a man by his appearance." And this lesson is valid.

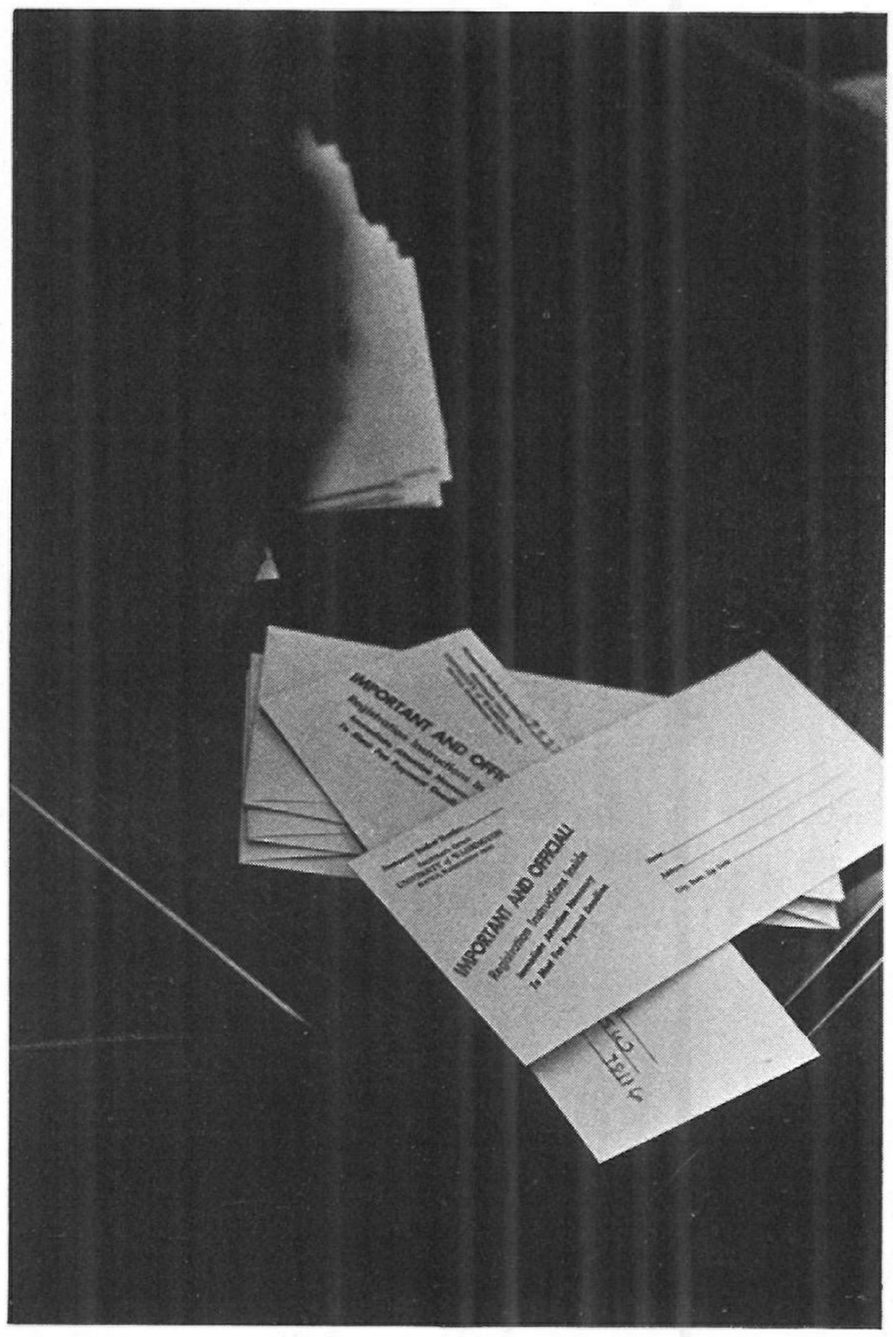


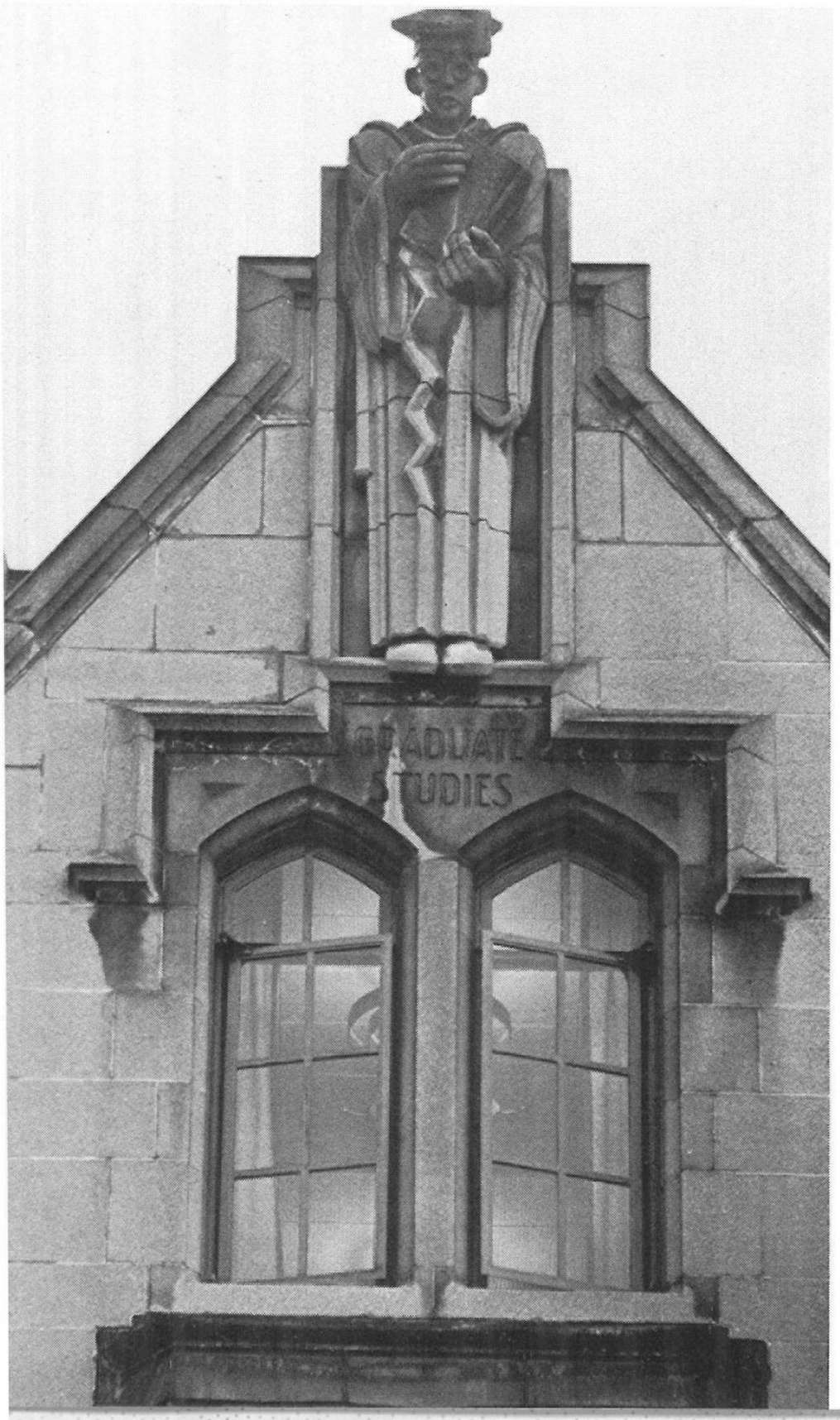




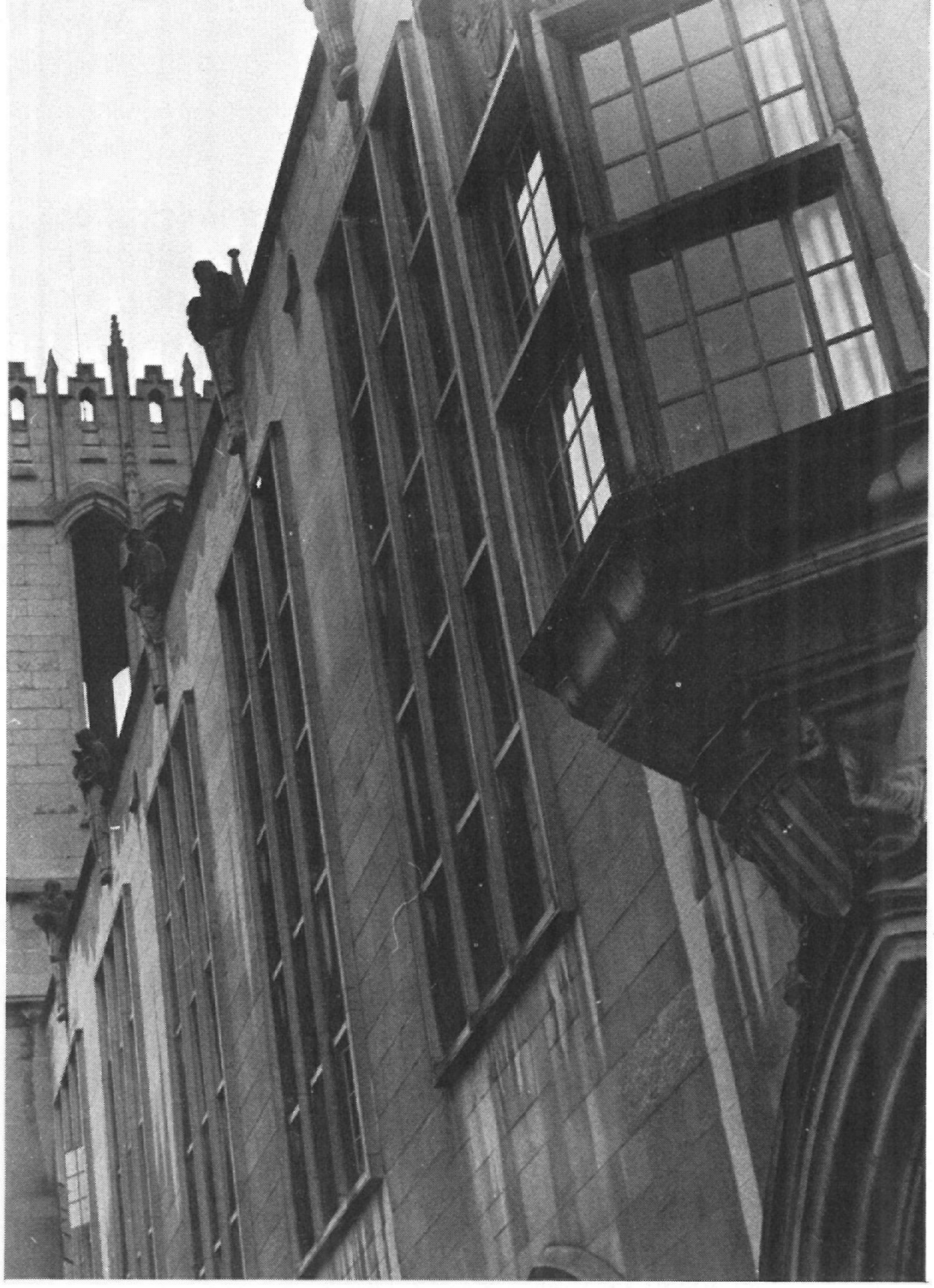
Even as it encounters the student fleetingly during registration, this exterior continues to project its image —the giant consumer of tax funds and tuitions and producer of acceptance notices, draft deferments, class schedules and probation slips.

From the outside the Administration Building looks like a dreary stone monument to an executive body, a bureaucratic monster conceived in legislative budget meetings and nurtured in red tape.





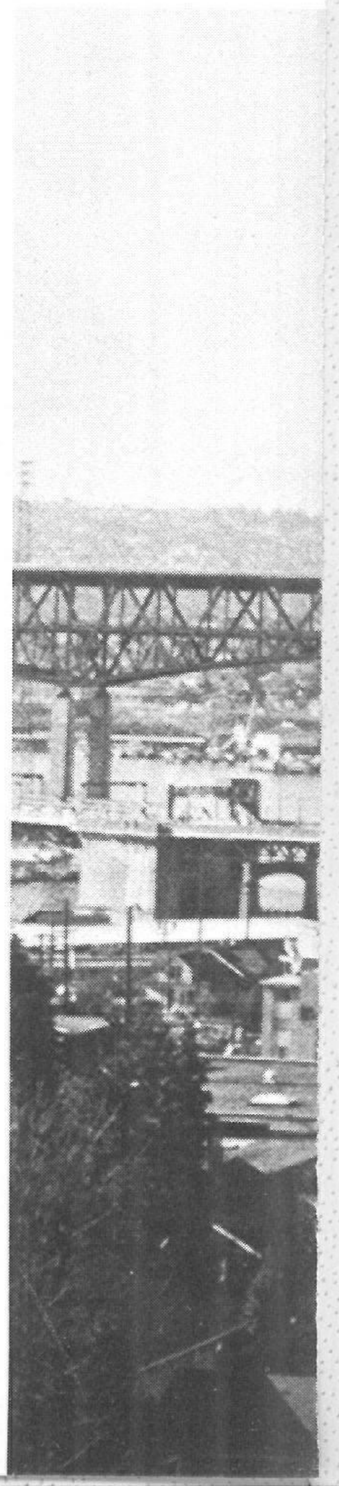
Because of this the Administration Building remains venerated as the Temple Inviolate where destinies are tampered with and fortunes influenced.





But the exterior is not the whole, for this building is the power pack of the University. The turrets on top may be stone, but the decisions made within are made by men, not machines.





It is the people that made the Administration the power pack: people who care enough about the student, as well as his brothers of the past and future, to make this concern their life's work.

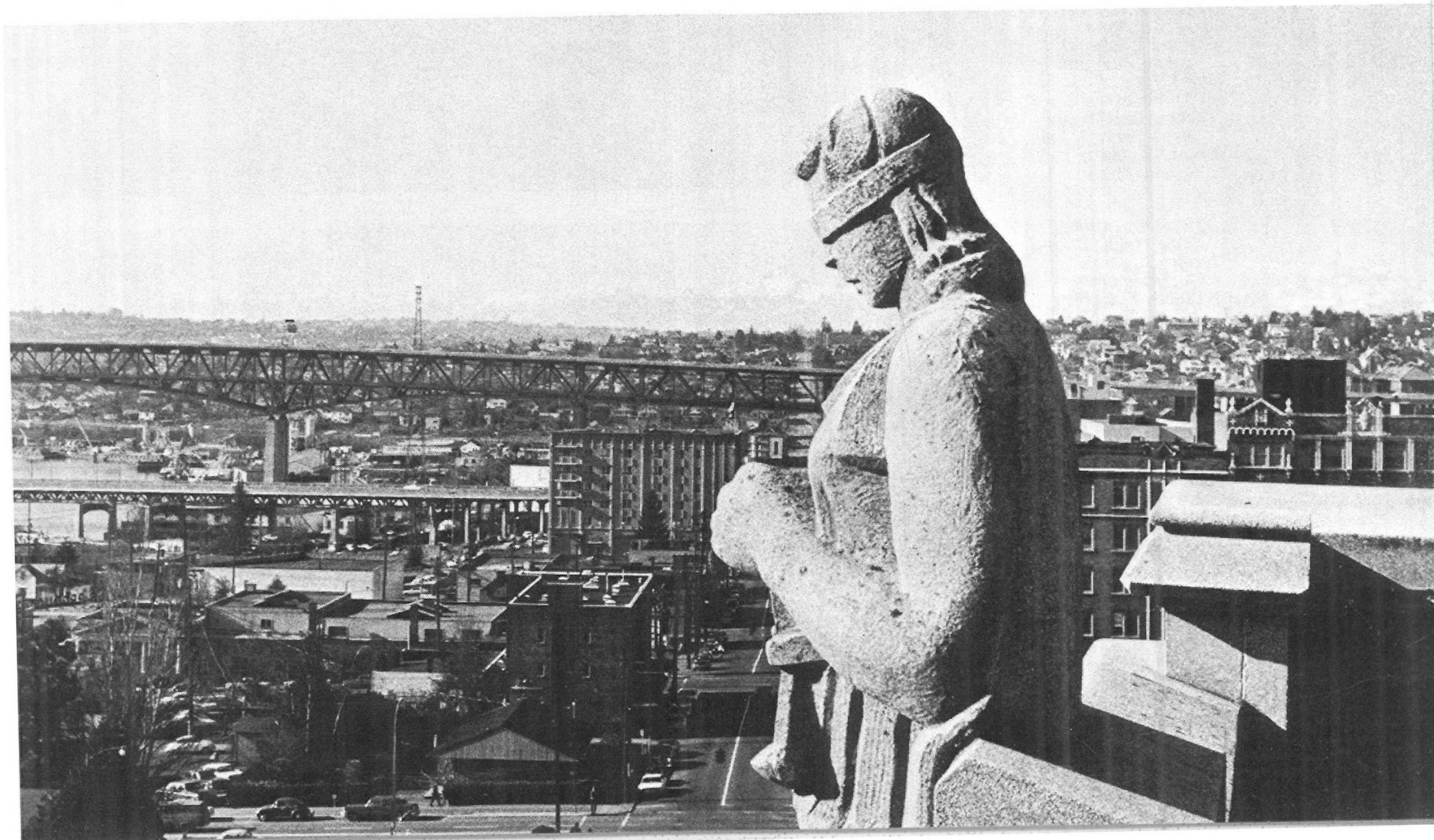


Still, higher education is big business and is necessarily concerned with construction, finance, personnel and Image. The ties between the University and the city are strong. The city partially supports the University, which responds by offering special services—educational television, a hospital, cultural programs and most important, men and women.

It's labeled The Administration:

little noticed in the classroom or over a cup of coffee. It is the power select, the battery, the pace setter of the University. It's the men who solicit service club scholarships for needy students, the ladies in sections, a President and his advisors, and people—people like the lady in the Registrar's office who corresponded with a soldier in Vietnam about his schedule and promised to go through registration for him if he didn't get back in time.

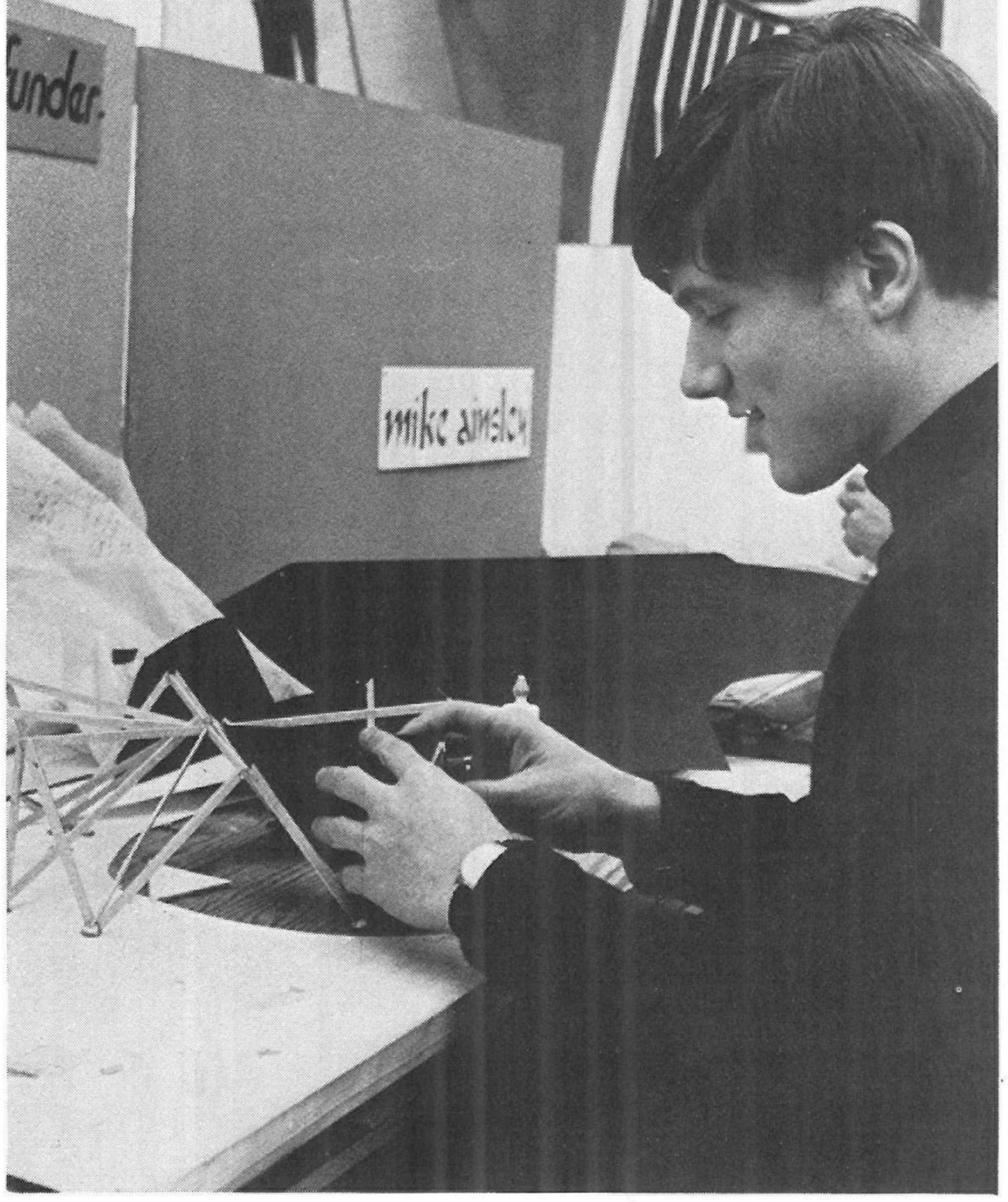
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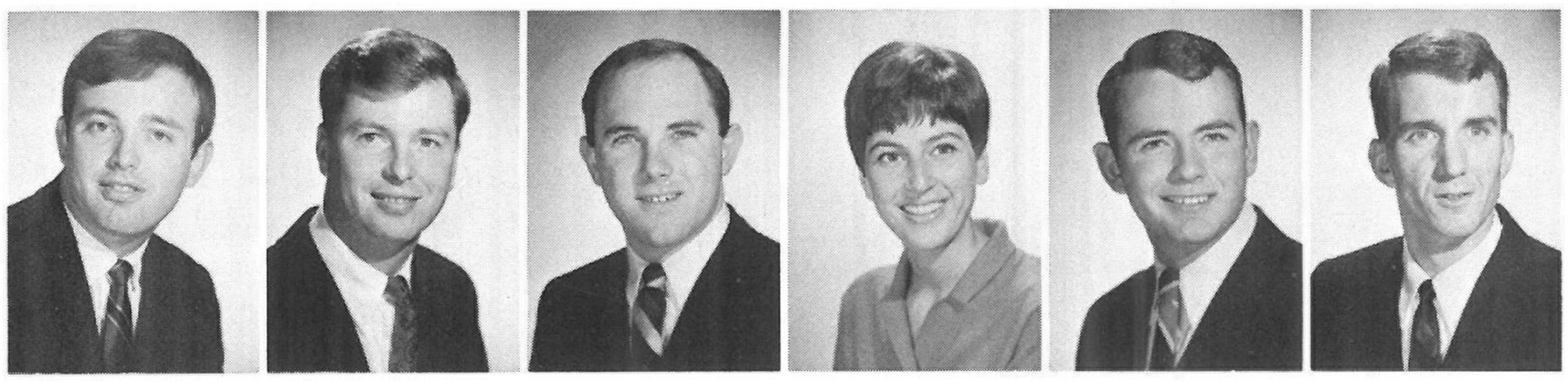
Architecture College Curtails Enrollment Until New Construction

"Man shapes his physical environment toward beauty and order . . . using the land, buildings and his urban framework to realize his concept of liveable growth. His tools are forms, spaces and technology."

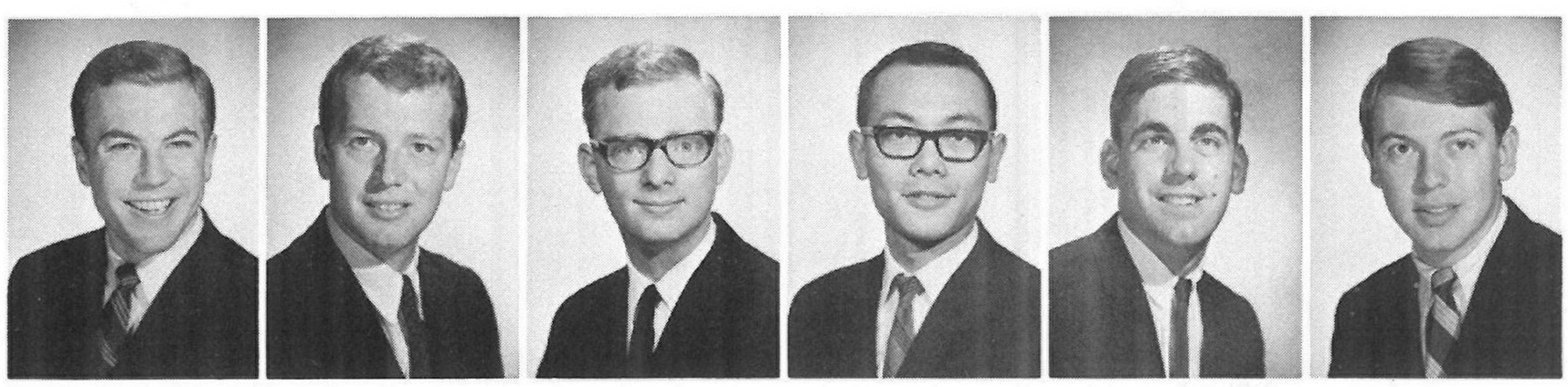
Architecture students learn to deal with the physical context in which they live, particularly the city and its surrounding areas. Within the college there are four main areas of study: architecture, landscape architecture, urban planning and business technology and administration. Recently, the college has had to curtail its enrollment, though this situation will probably be alleviated by the completion of a new architecture building and retention of the present structure.



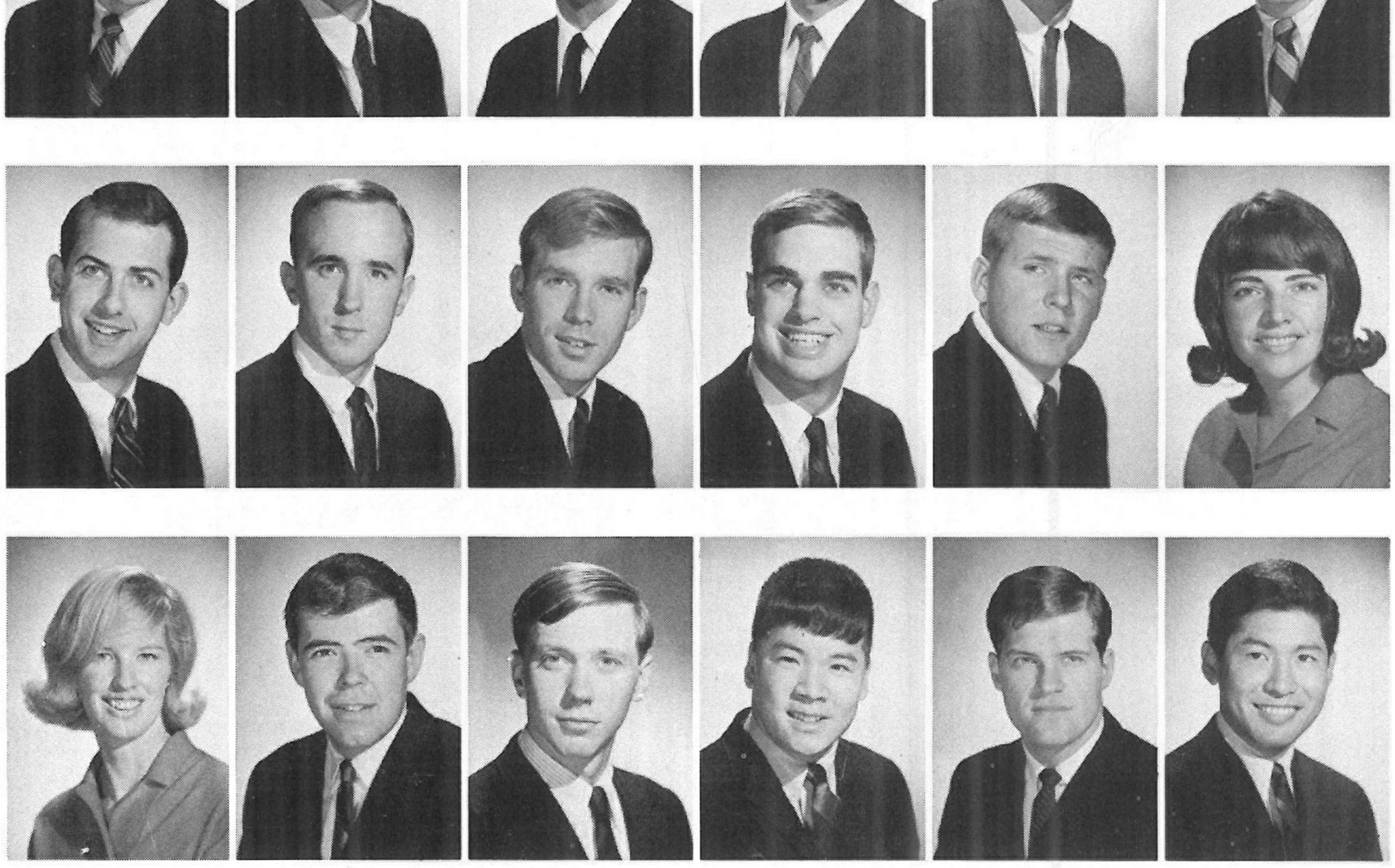
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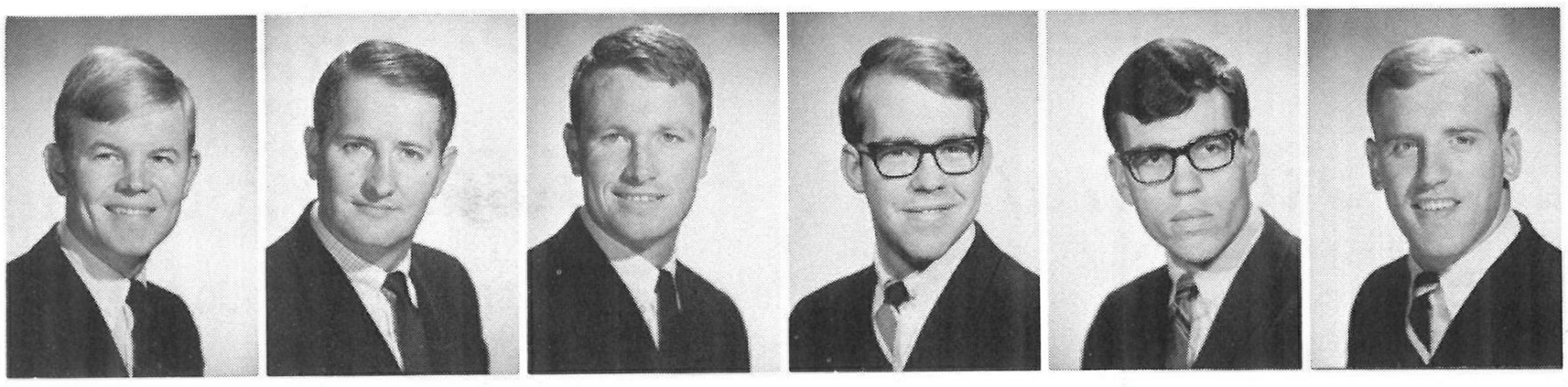
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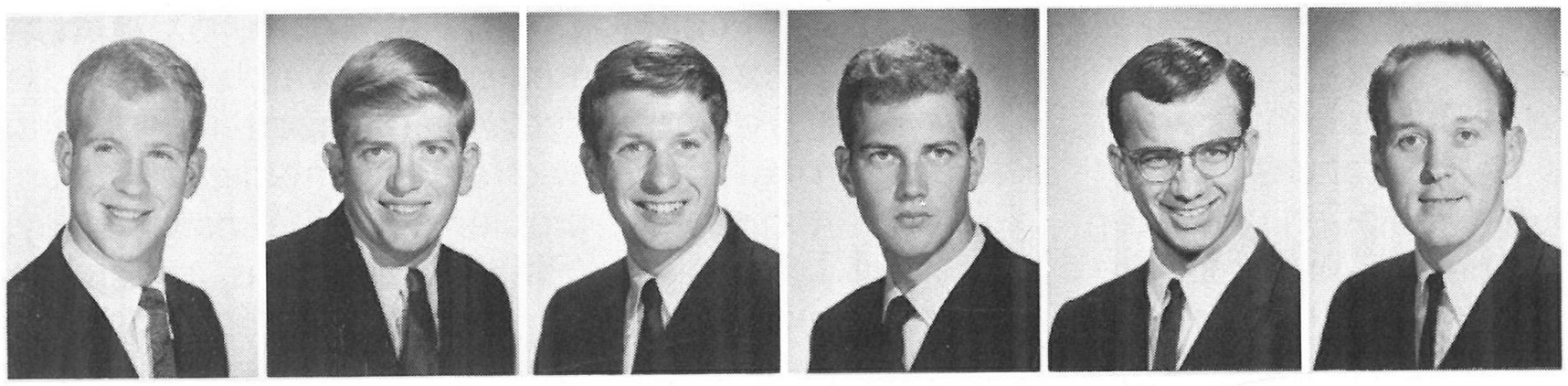
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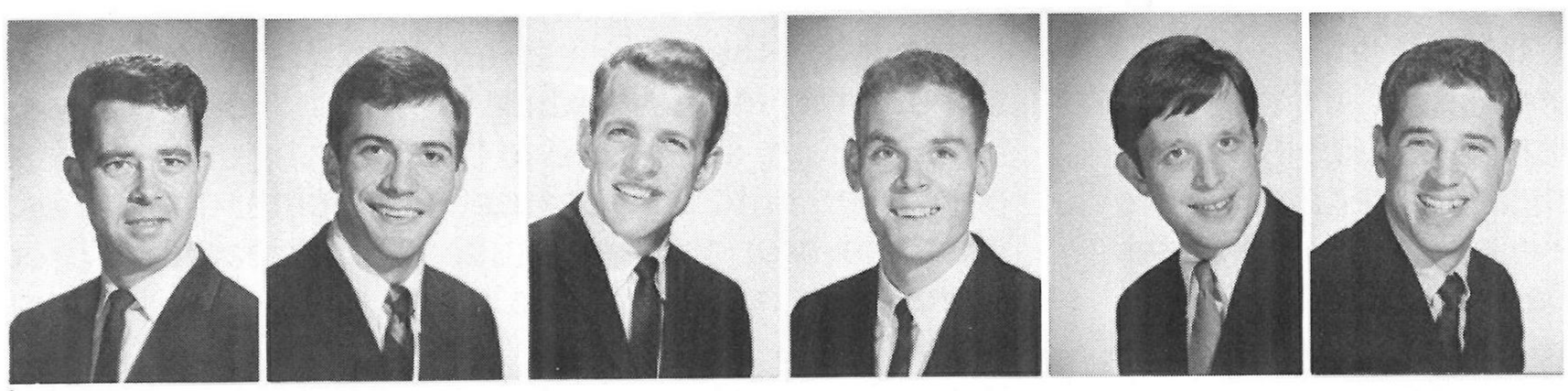
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Arts And Sciences Revises, Adds To Program: Foreign Language Requirement, Pass-Fail System

Today's multi-complex world necessitates education more than ever before. With the rapid changes that are taking place even the experts find it hard to keep abreast of everything in their own field.

College is the answer for much of this country's population. The College of Arts and Sciences is the answer for most of this campus' population. To cultivate a progressive program concurrent with today's requirements for advanced education, the college perpetually makes revisions and additions.

Many program changes came to fruition in 1968—and still others will be implemented in the near future. Curriculum requirements, especially in the foreign language, saw significant alterations. No longer must a student take several language courses for no credit. Now, after a placement test, the student may receive credit for the course in which he is placed, as well as for all subsequent courses.

The Student Advisory Committee came alive. Made up of one student representative from each department in the college and members of the advising staff and faculty, the committee discussed such topics as the pass-fail system, distribution requirements and advisory methods.

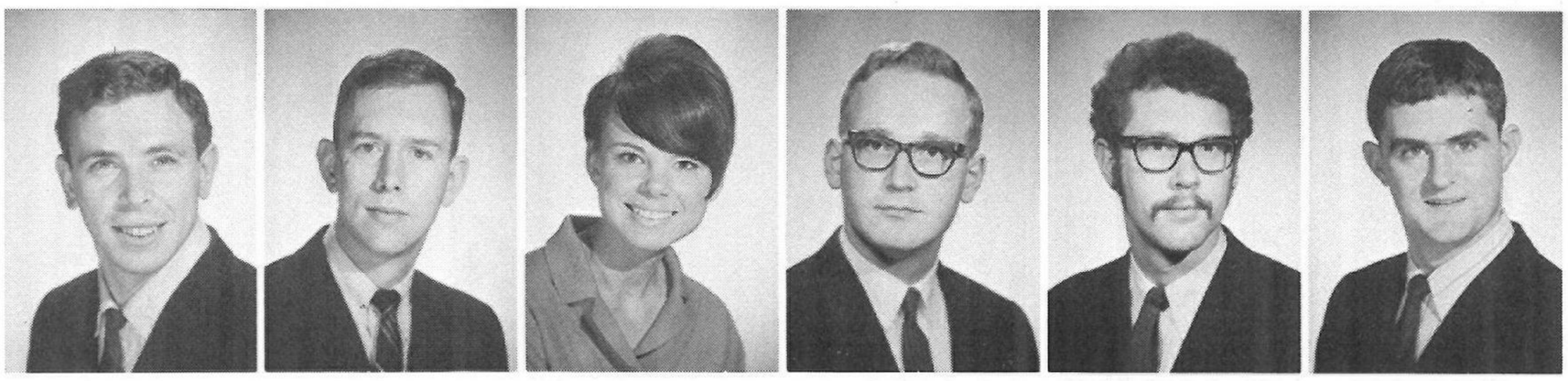
Designed to counteract student apathy on current affairs, the Issue-Oriented courses which were to be offered in the spring proved an important addition to the curriculum. They offered spontaneous discussions of topics and problems in the news today. Dean of the college, Phillip Cartwright, sensing a definite void in this area, headed up an investigating committee himself.

Potentially, the broadest and most sweeping revisions came in the grading system. The new Pass-Fail Program, scheduled to begin spring quarter, was postponed until fall because of computer difficulties. With the new program students who earned 45 or more credit hours will be allowed to take a maximum of five hours each quarter on a pass-fail basis. Thus students would be able to take classes in a different area of study than their major field of interest—with no effect on their GPA. The anticipated result will be more academically well-rounded graduates ready to face the many facets of today's world.

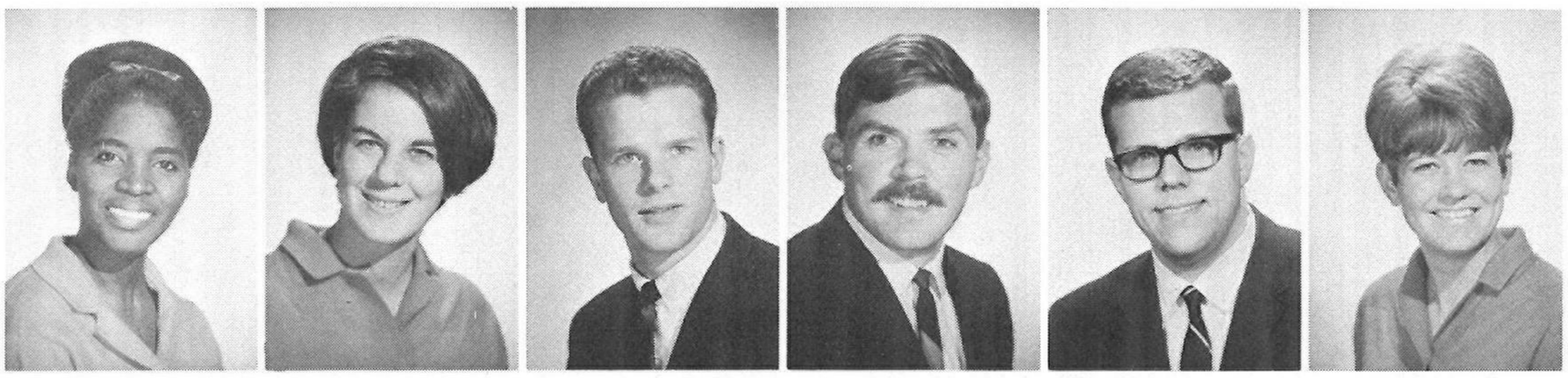




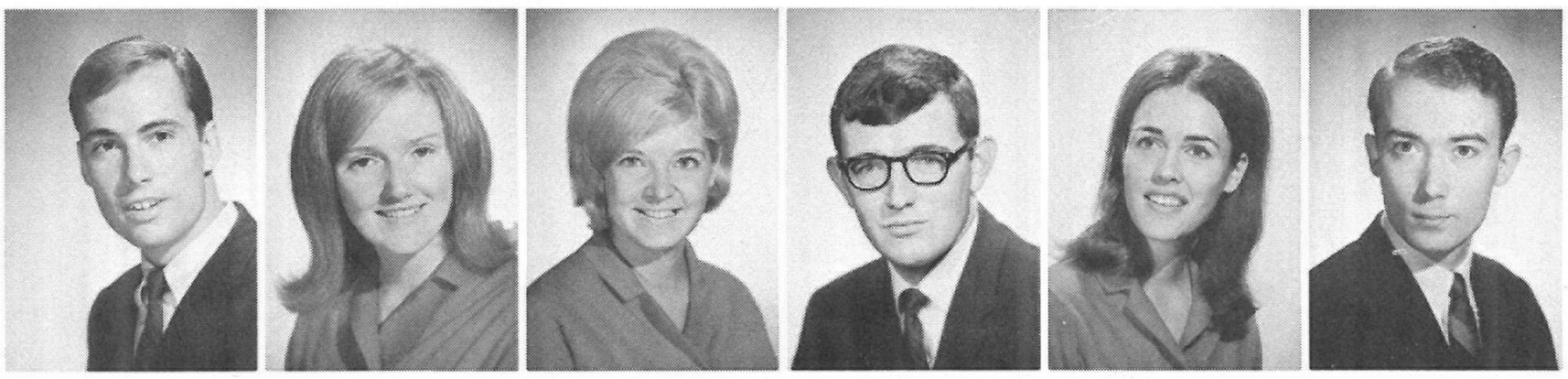
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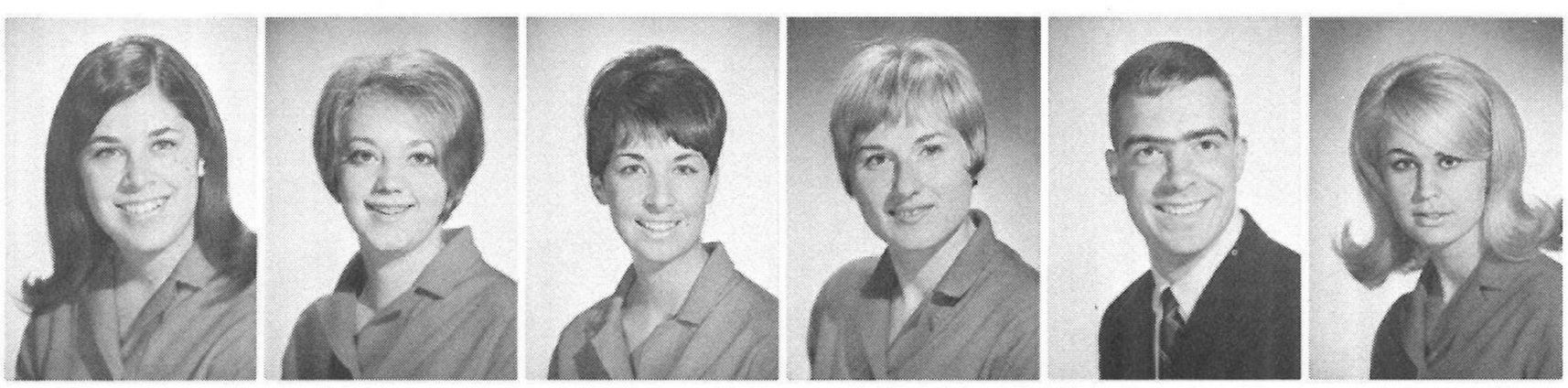
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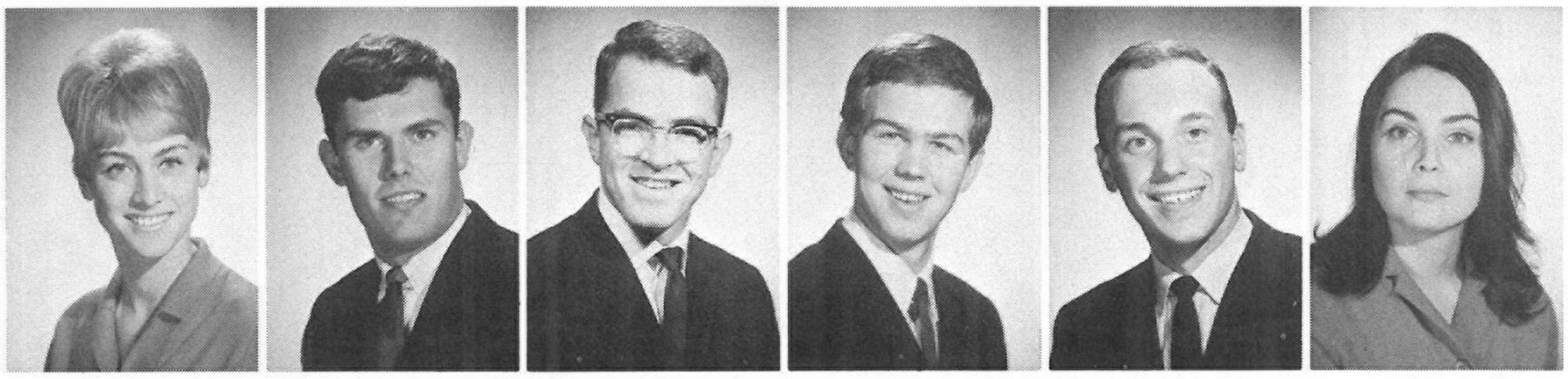
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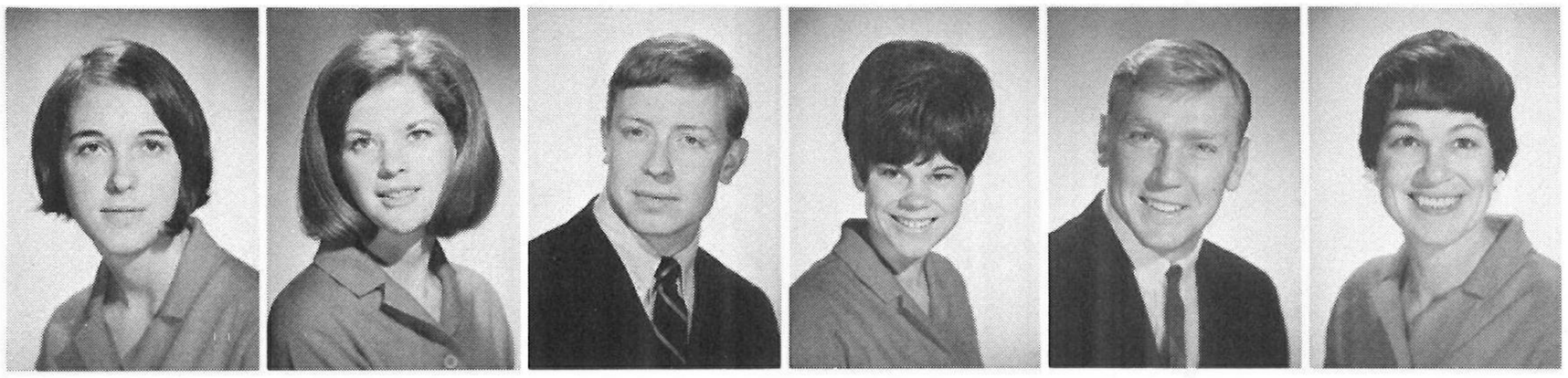


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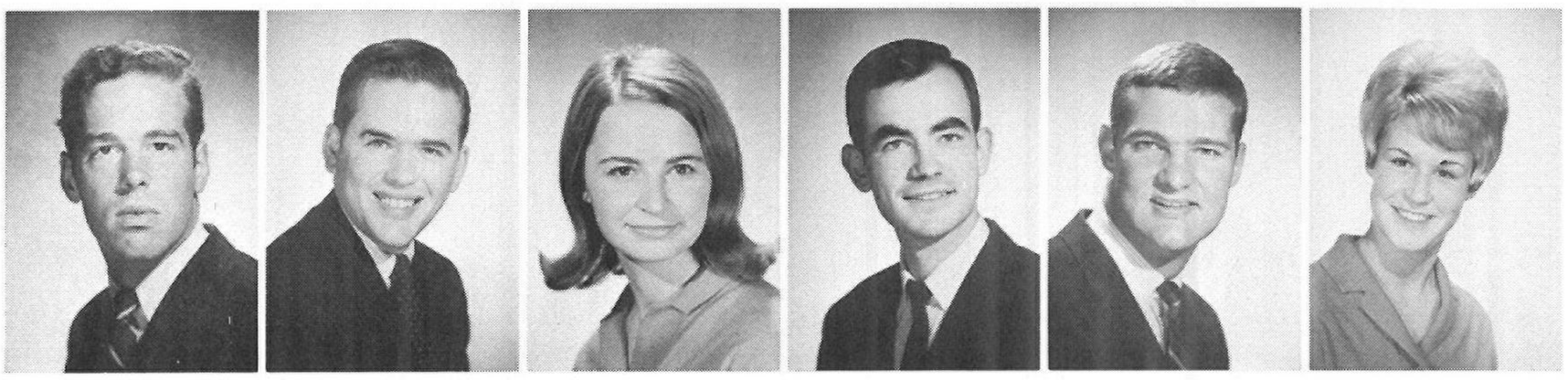


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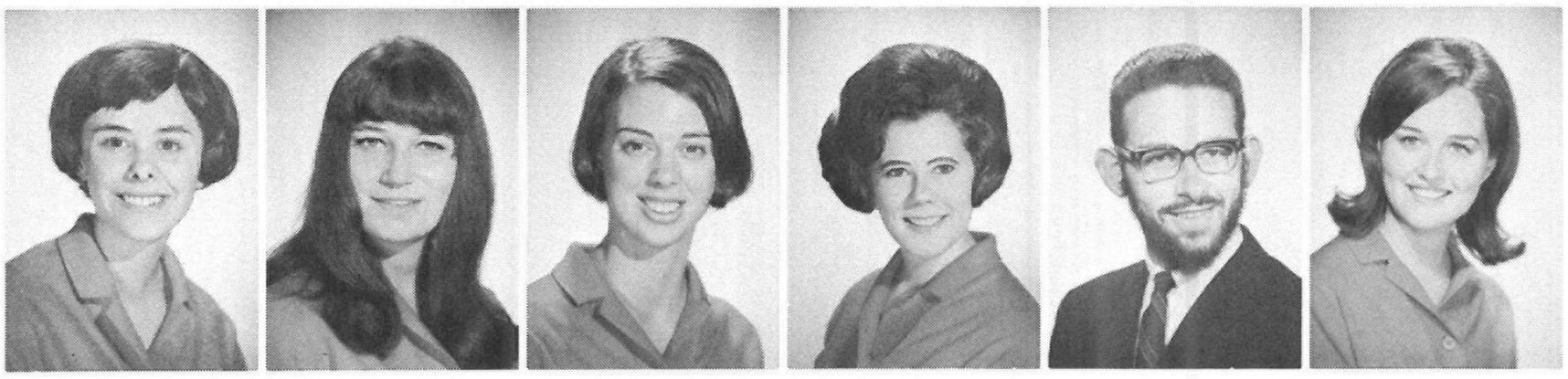
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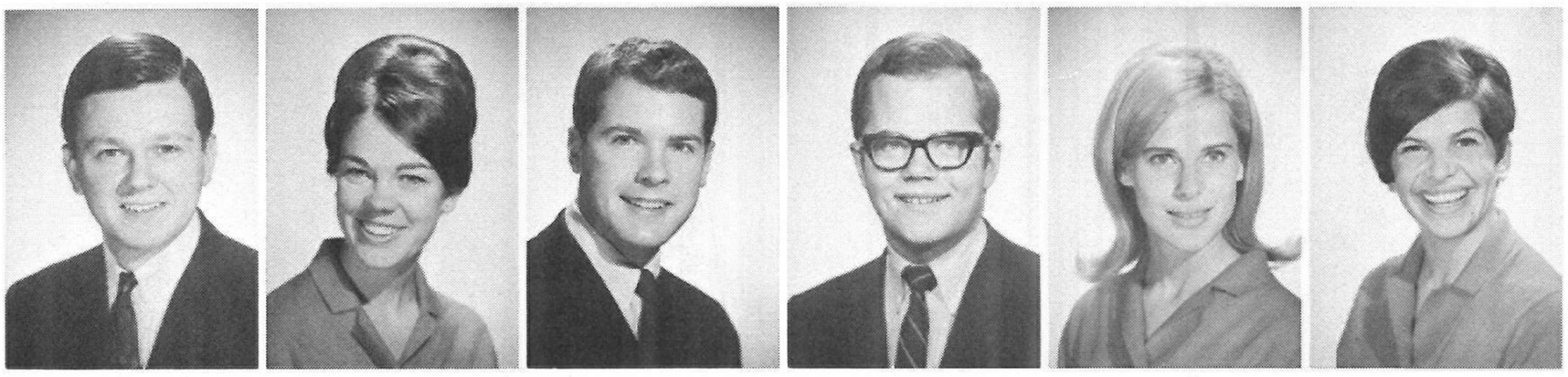
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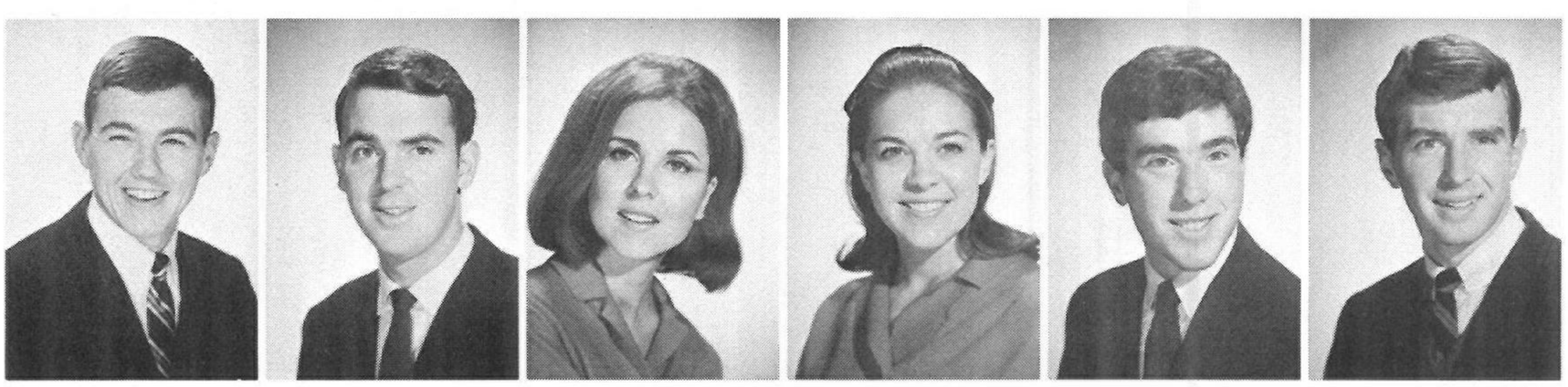
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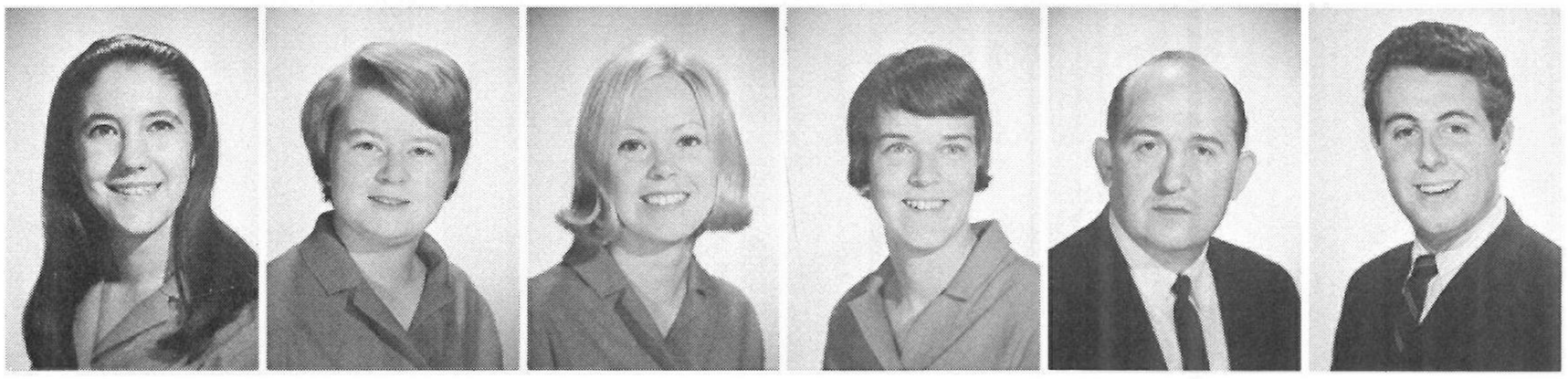
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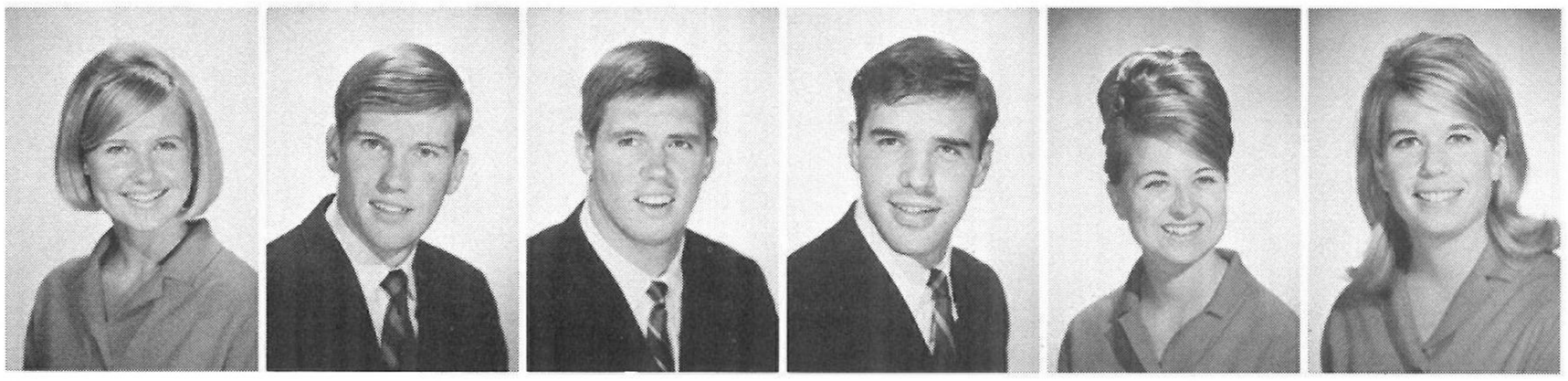
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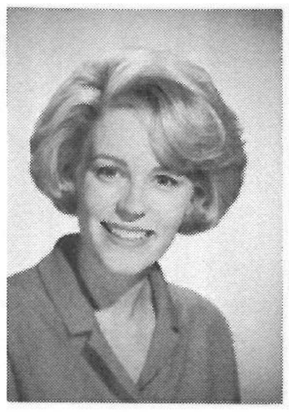
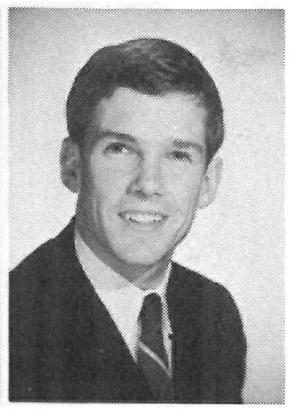


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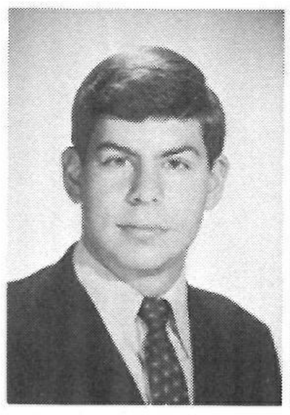
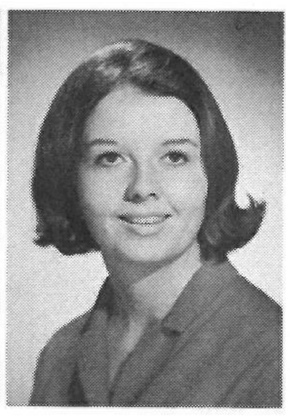
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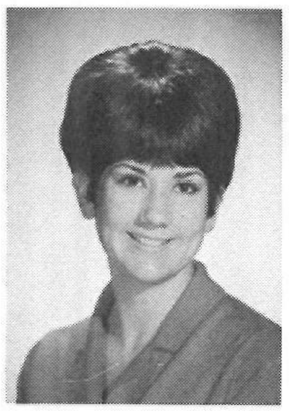
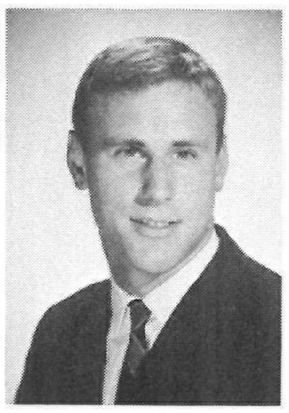
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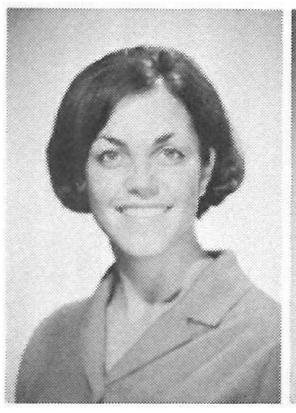
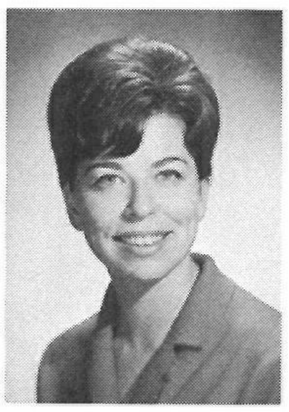
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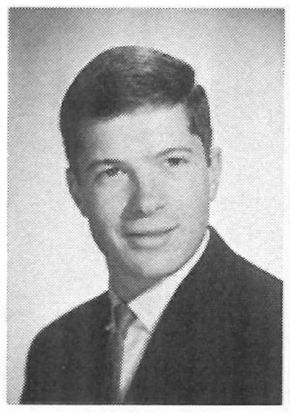
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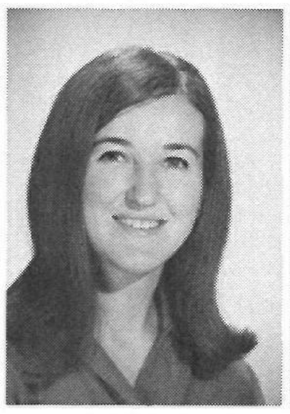
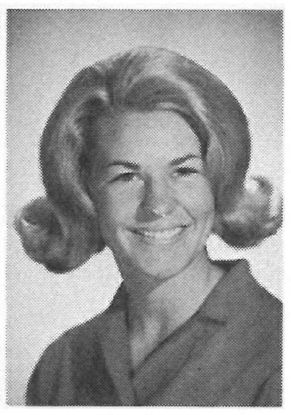
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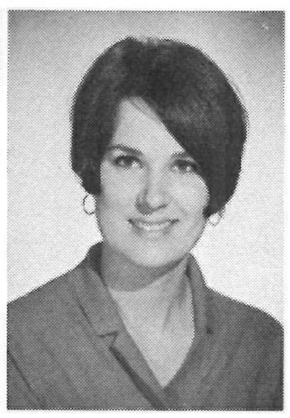

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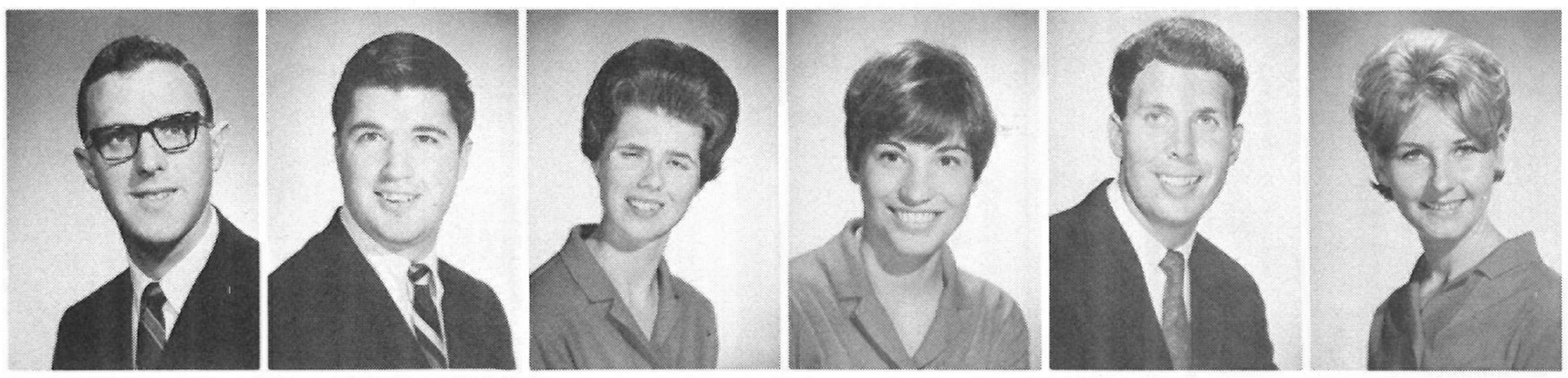



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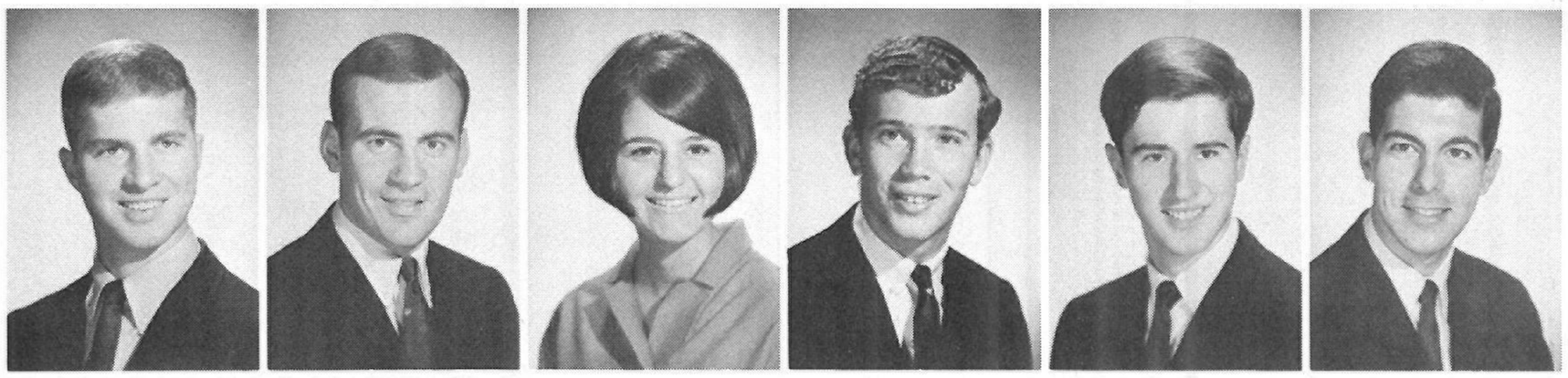
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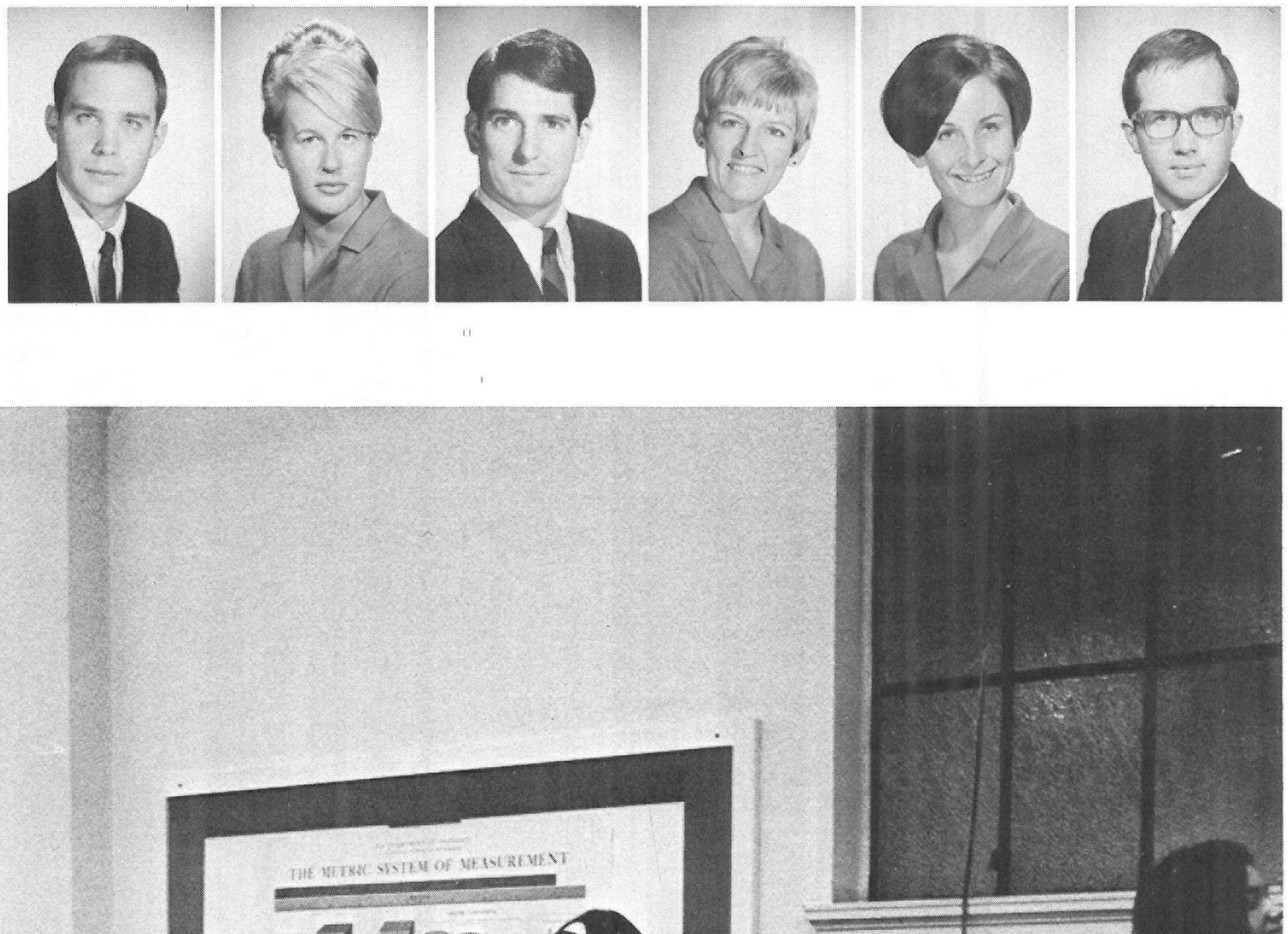
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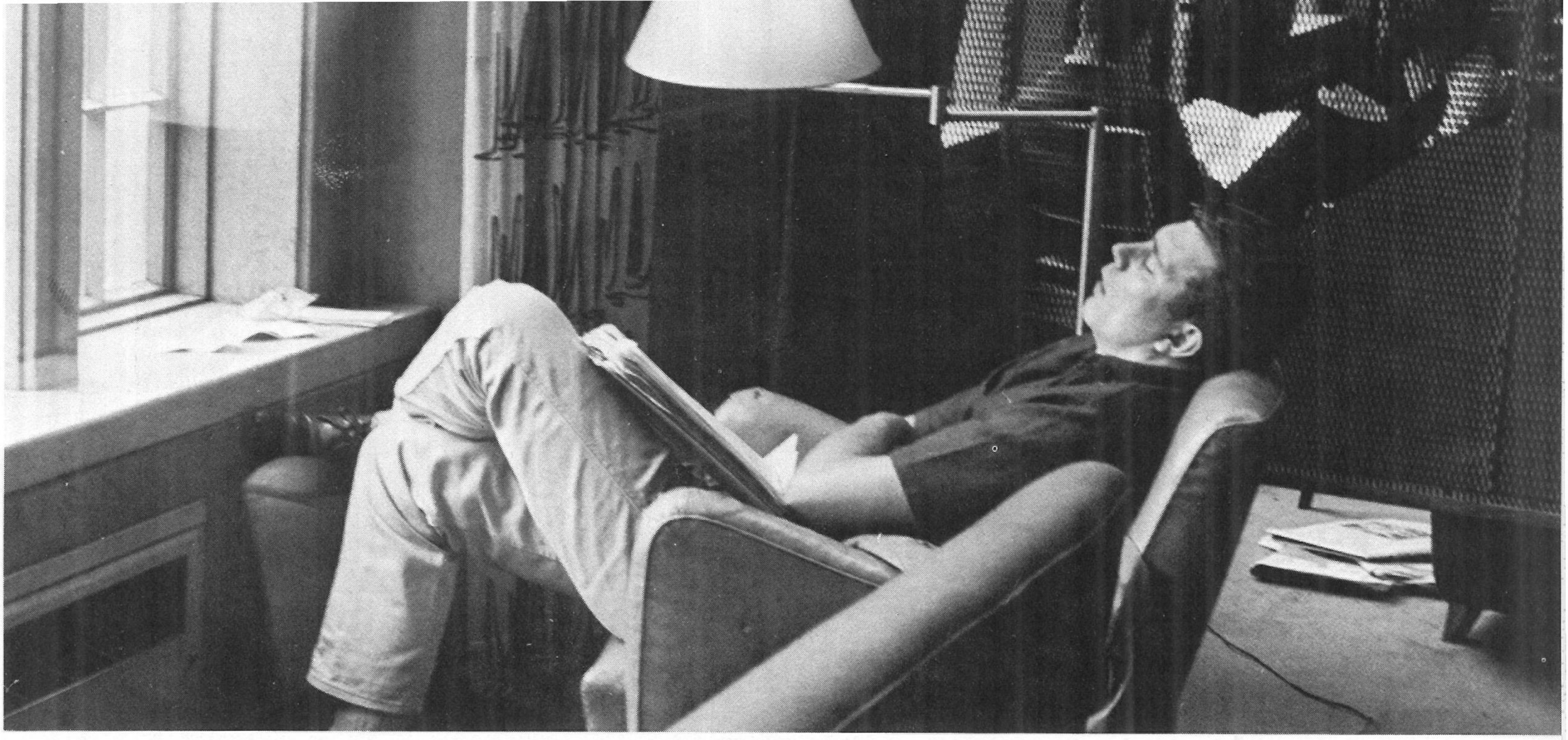


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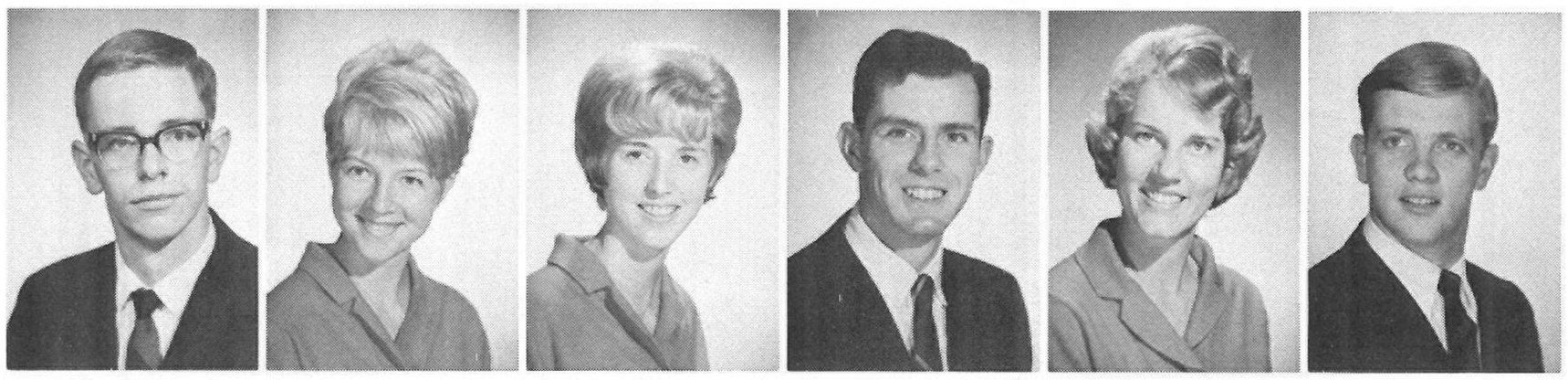


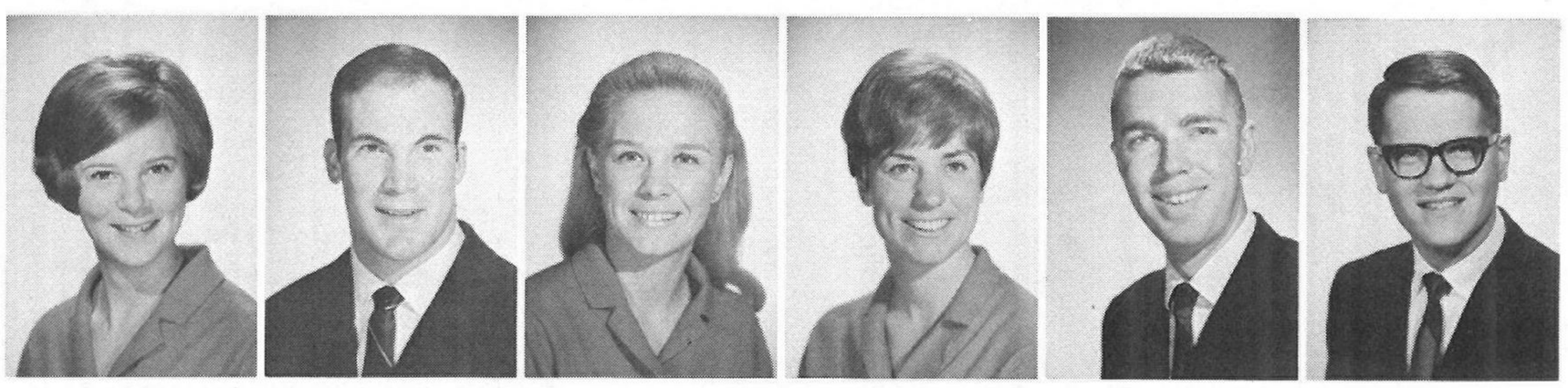
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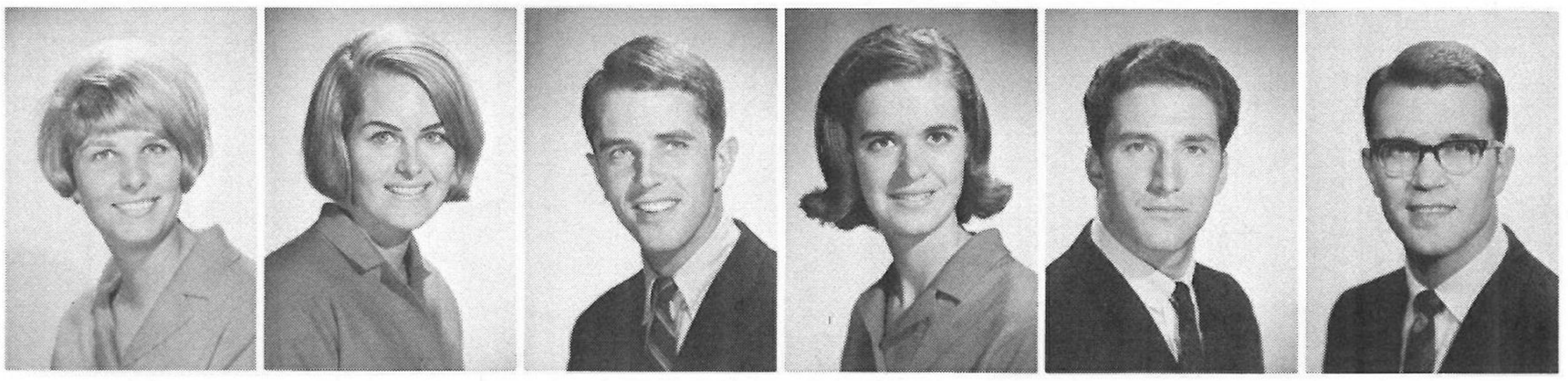


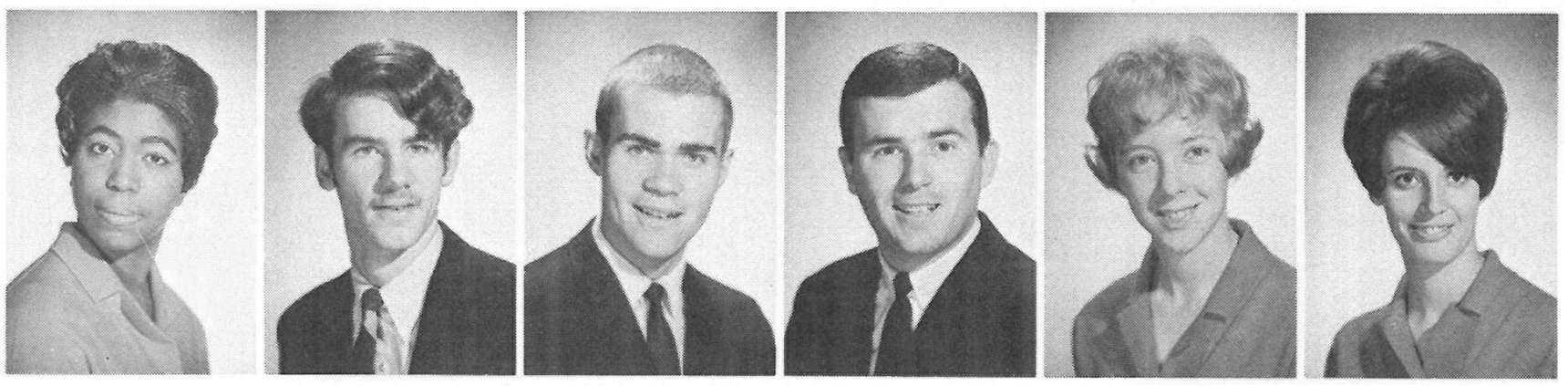


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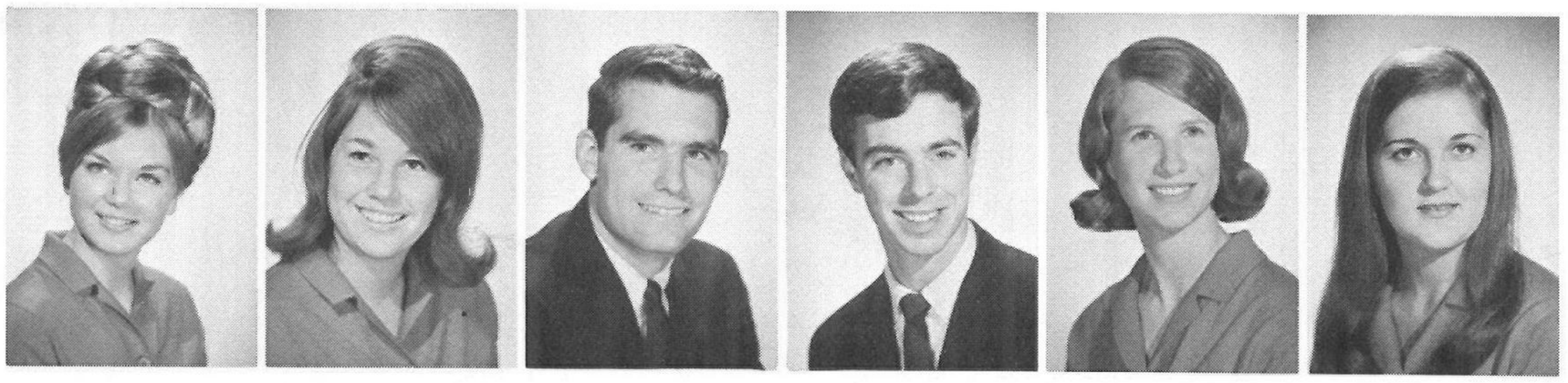




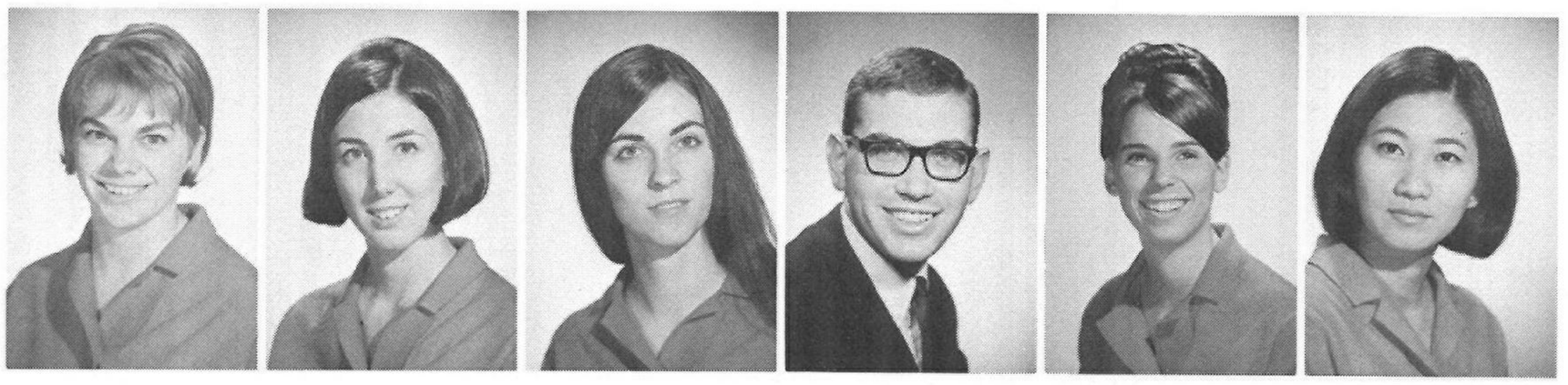


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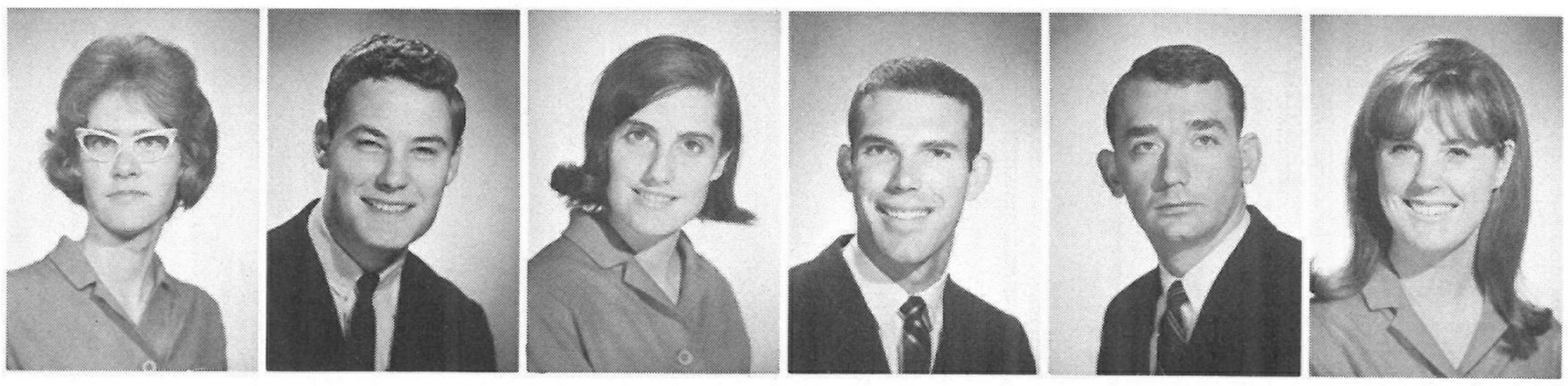




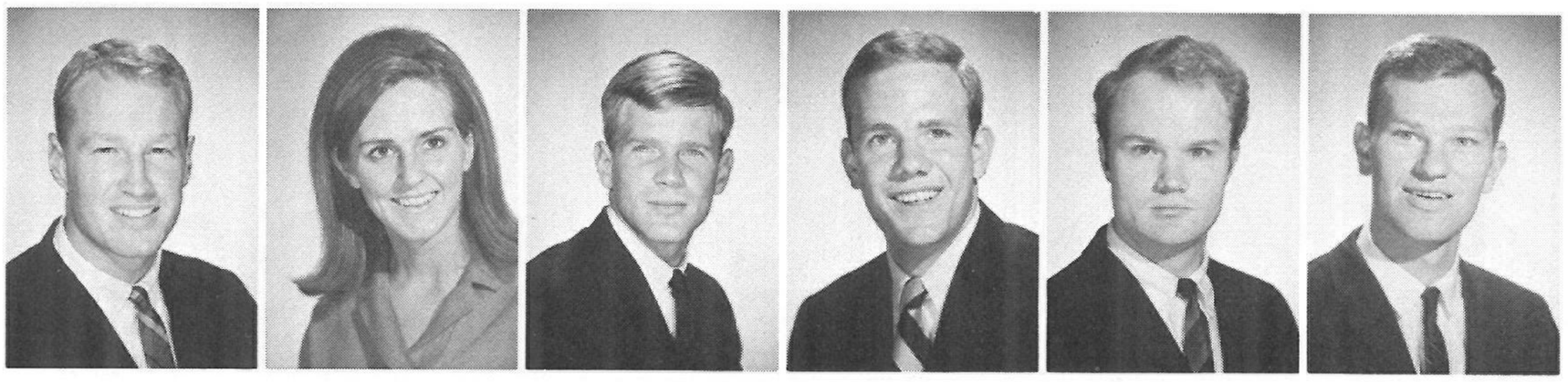
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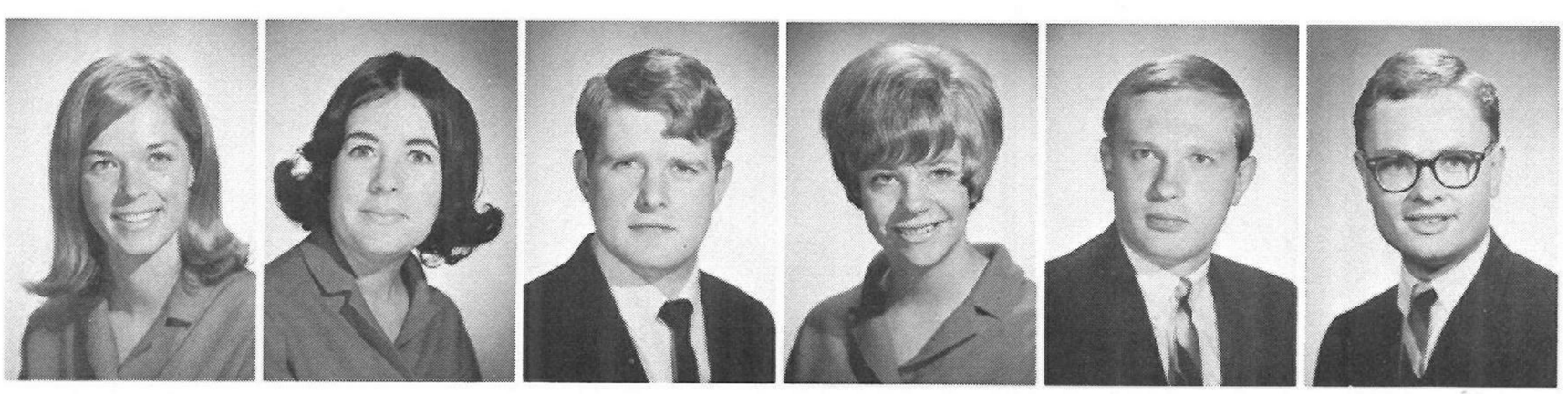
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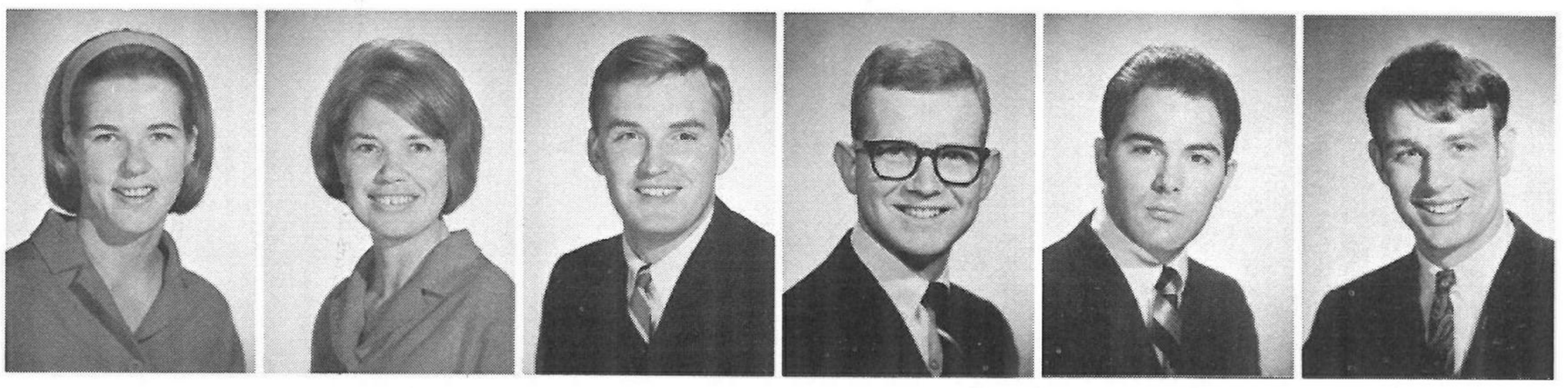
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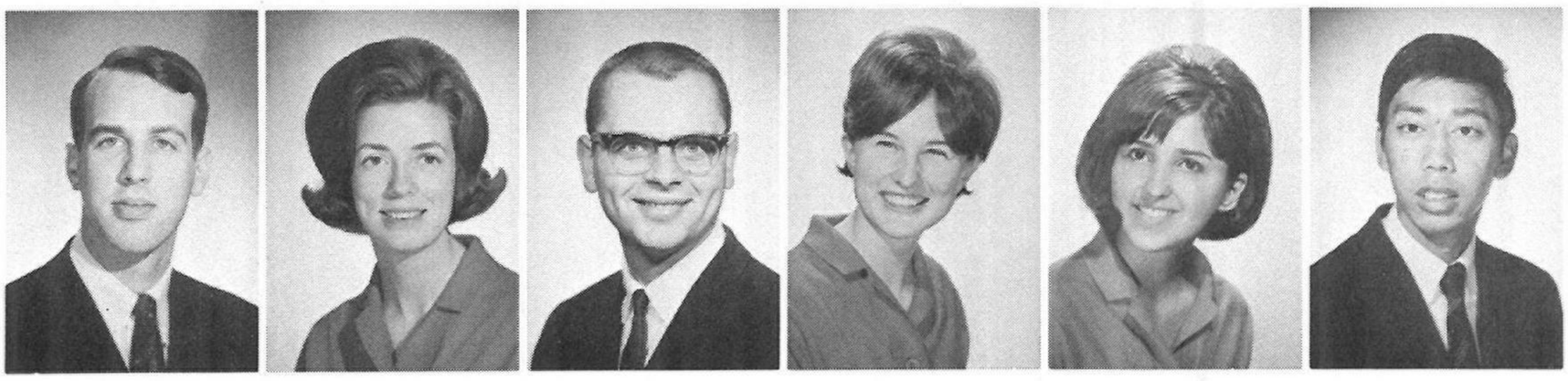
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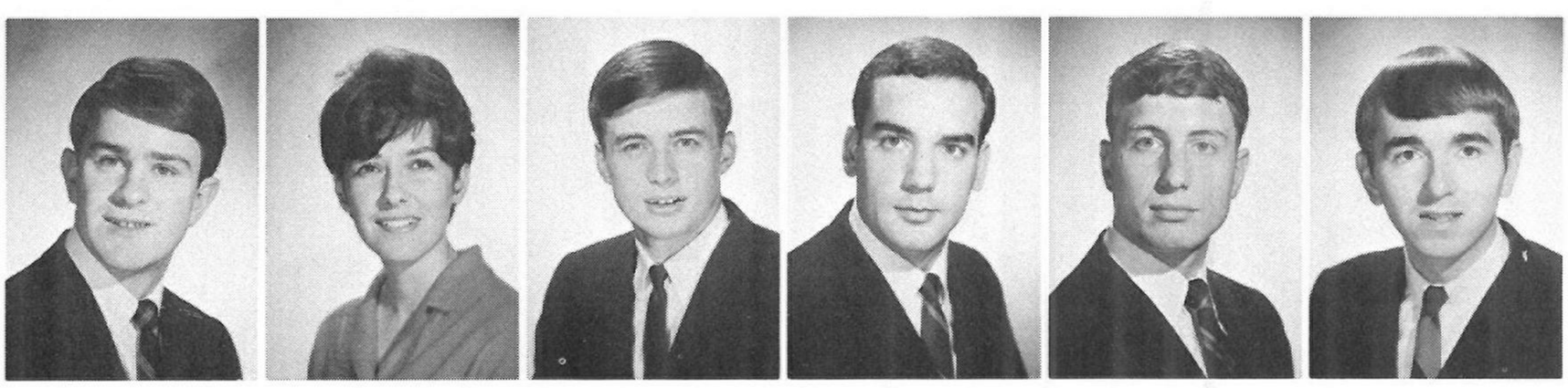
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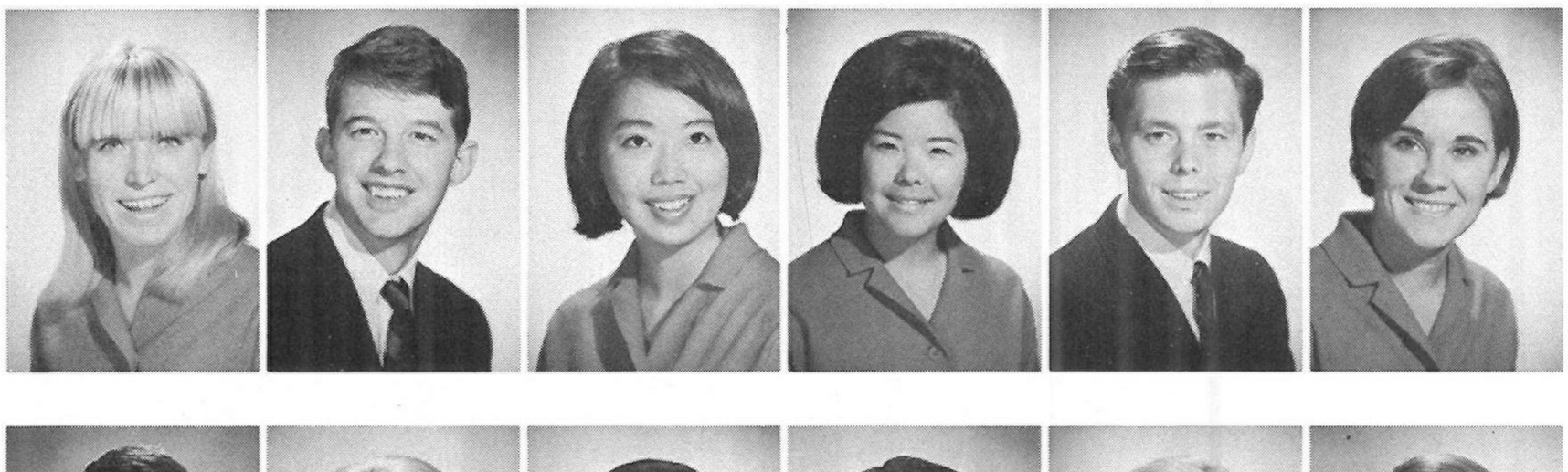
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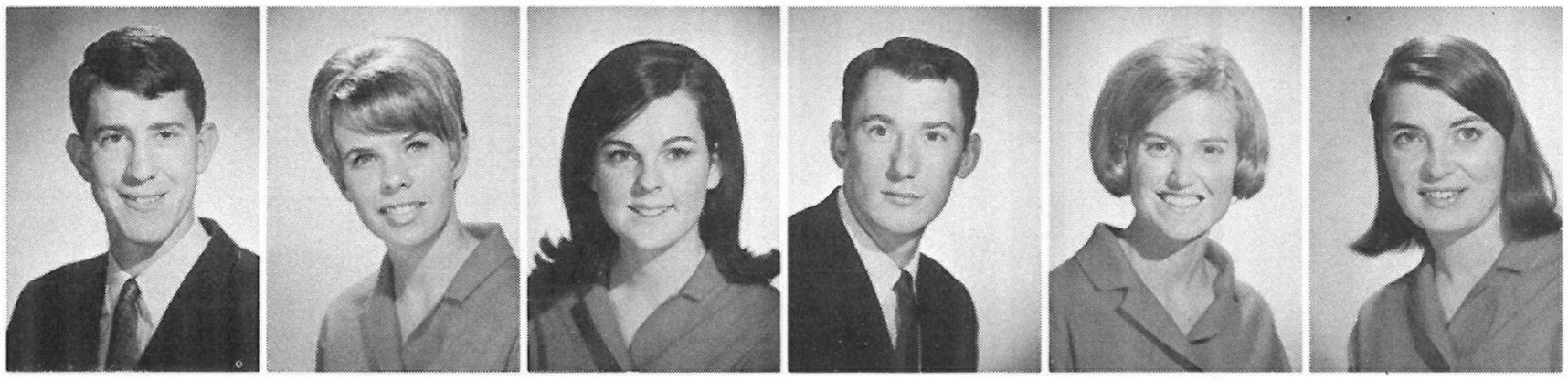
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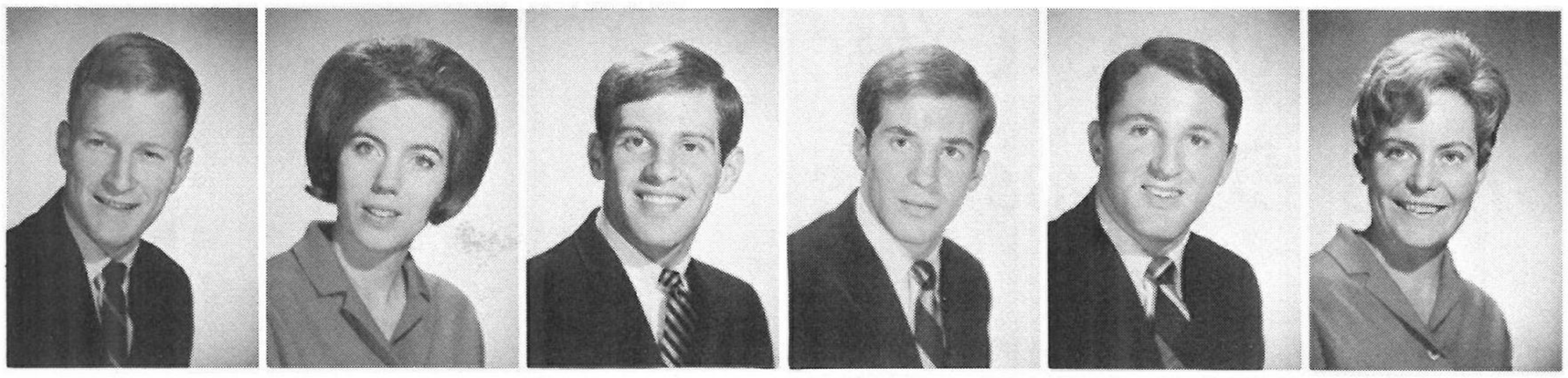


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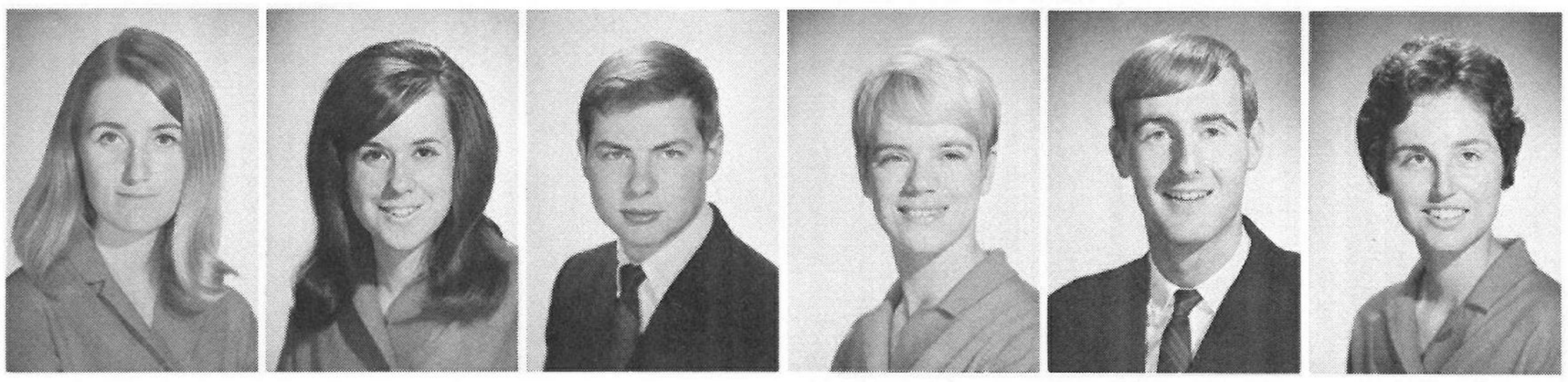


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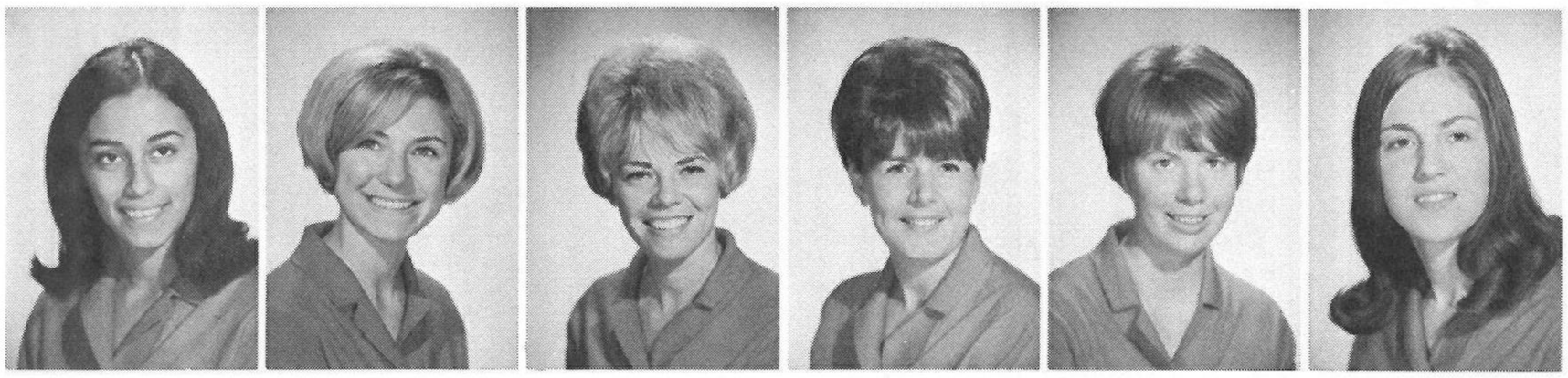




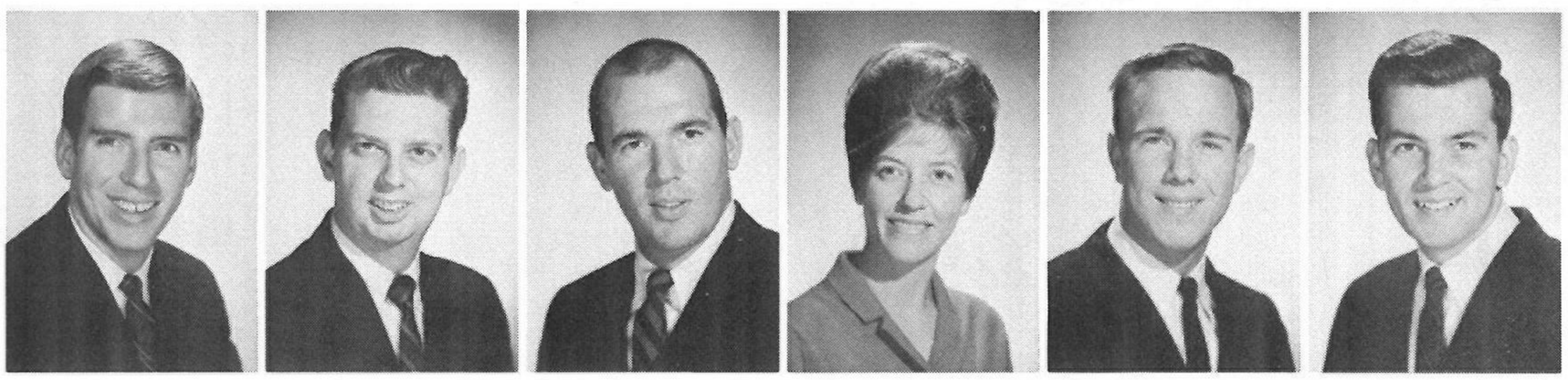
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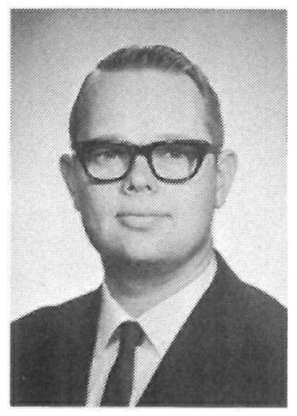
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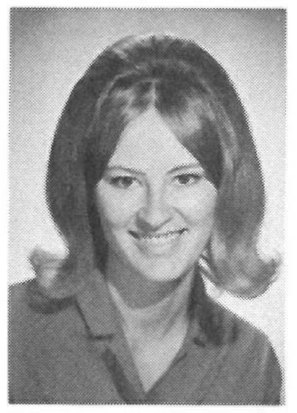
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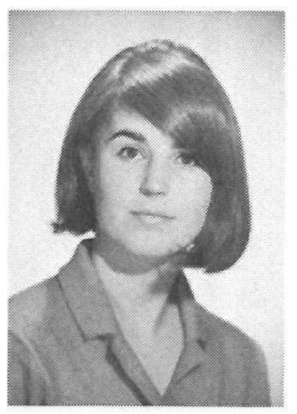
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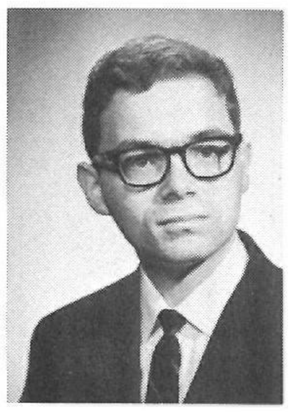
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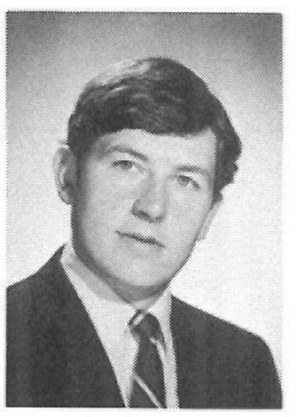
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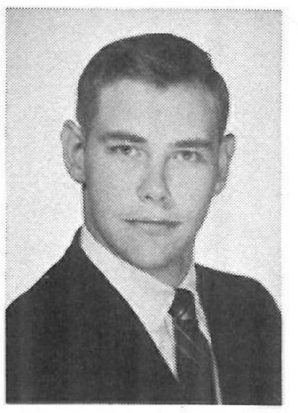
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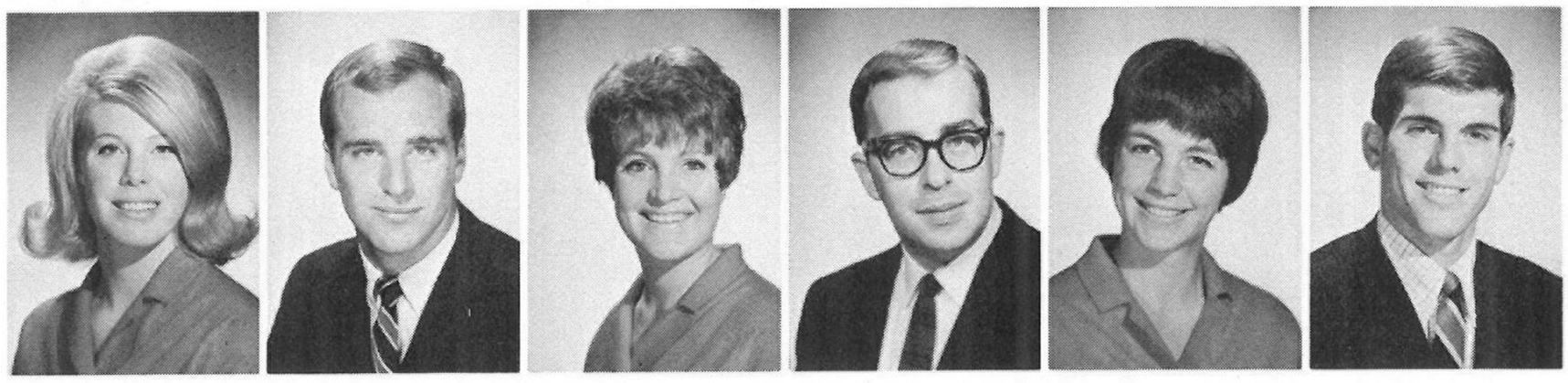
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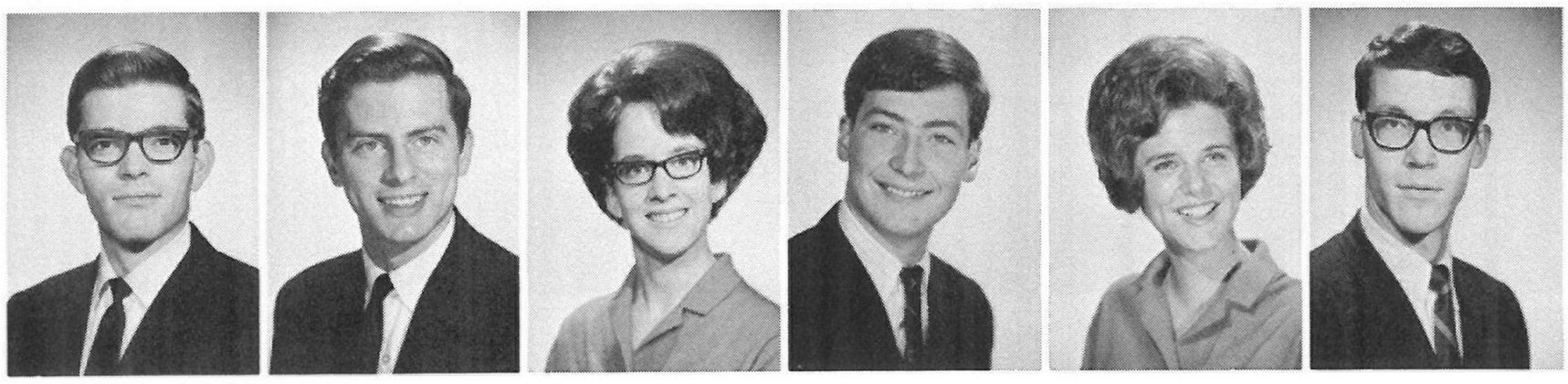
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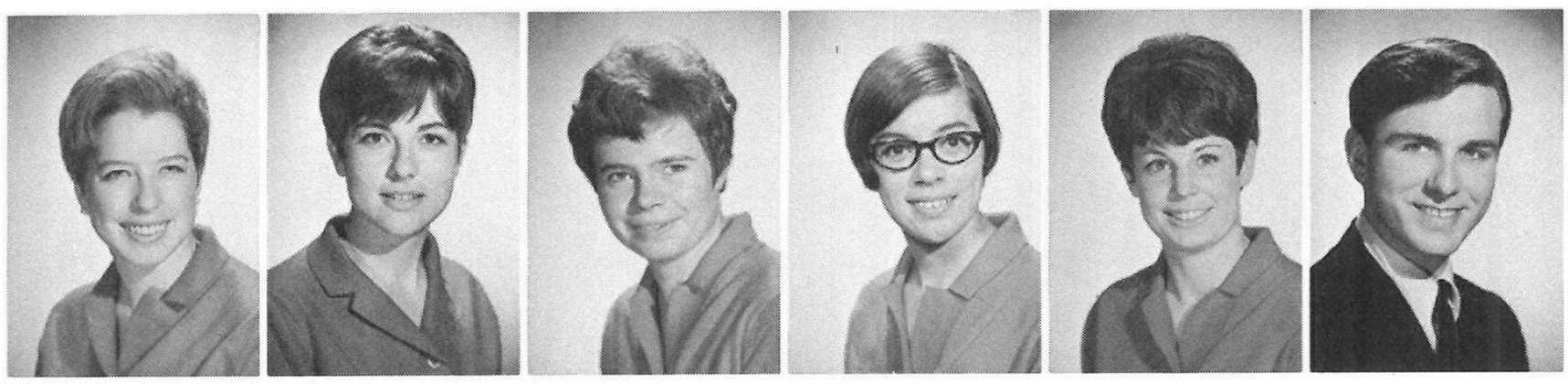




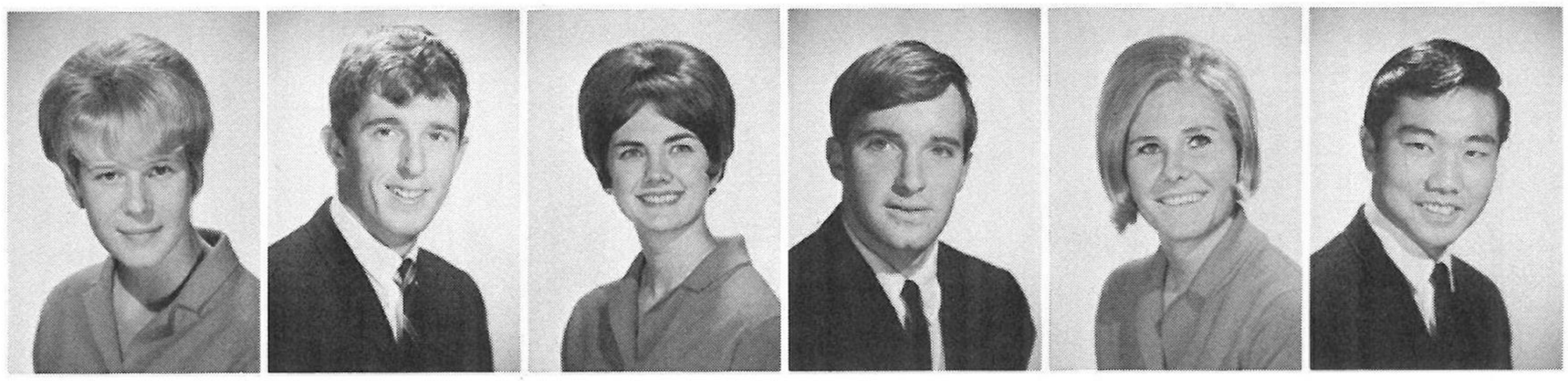
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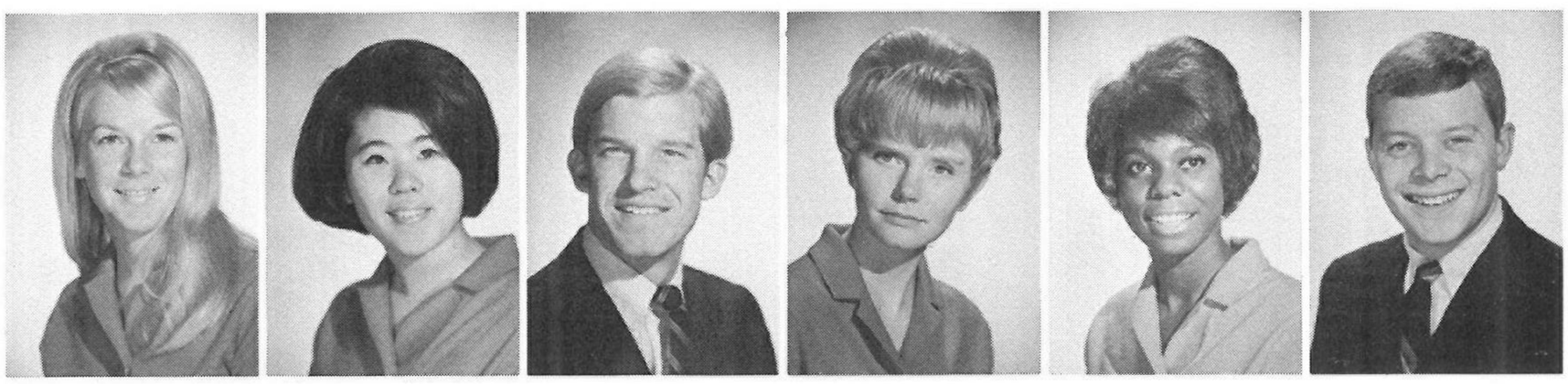
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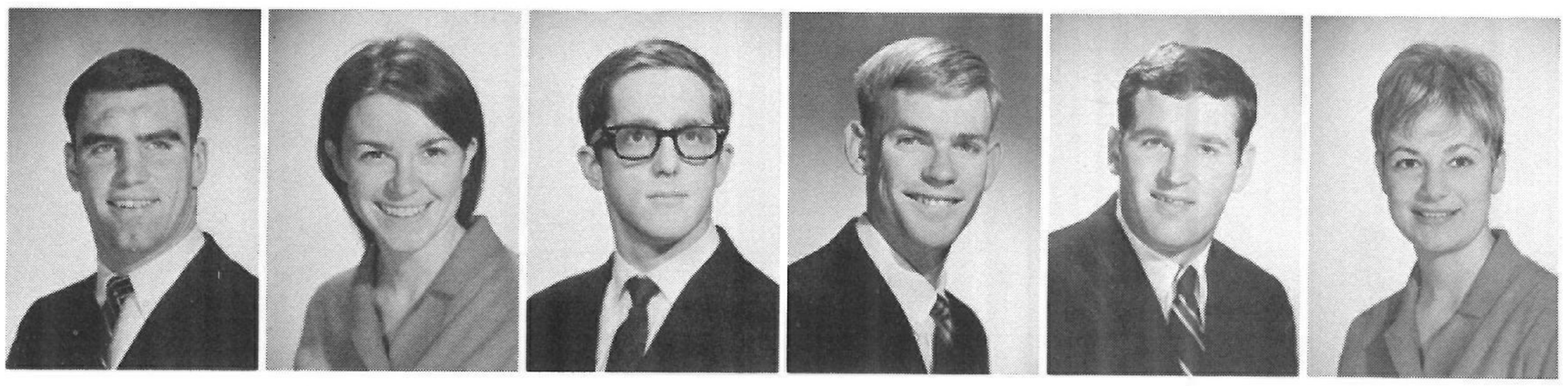


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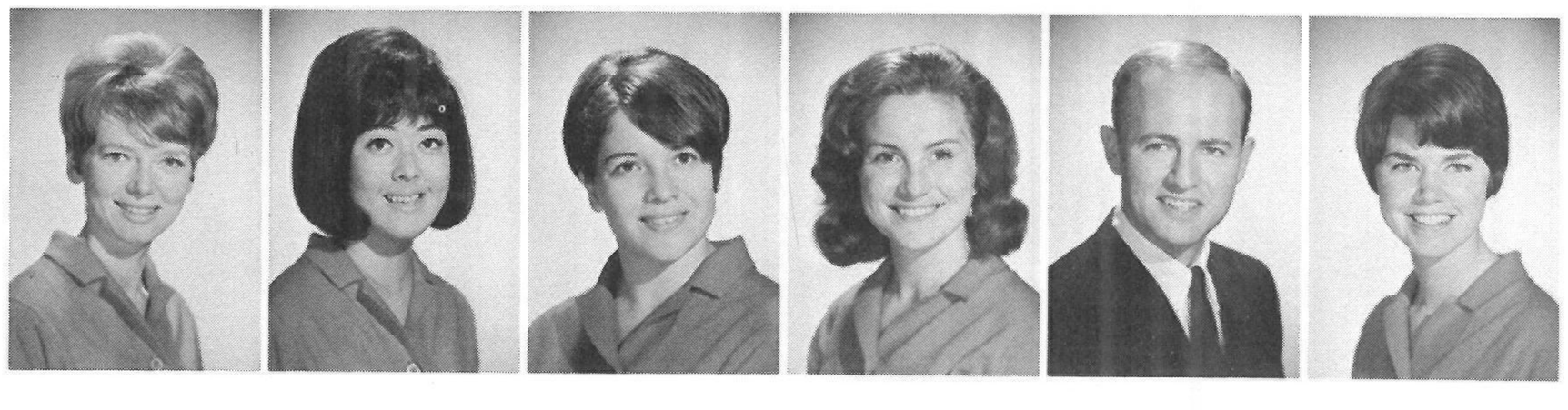


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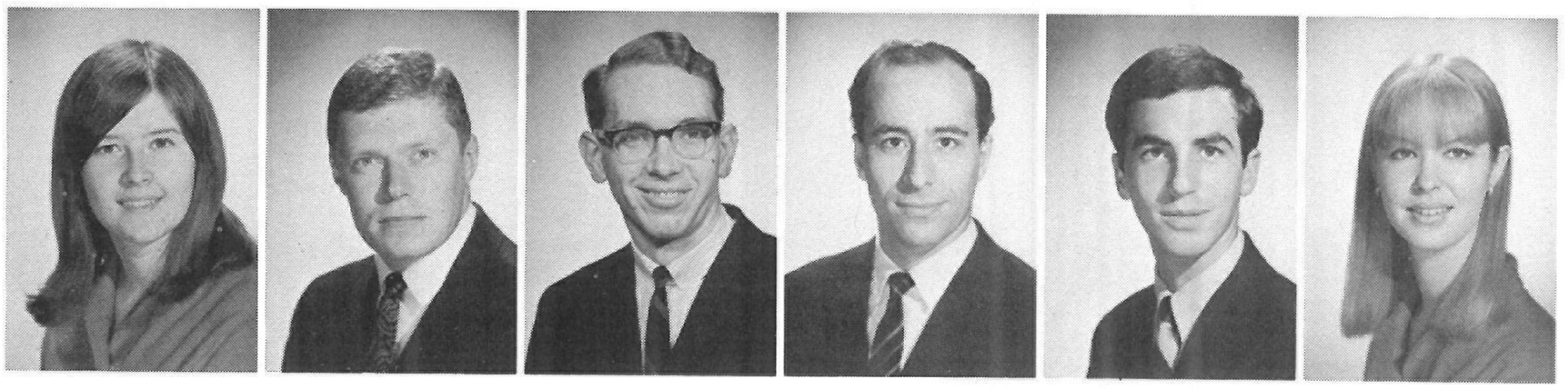
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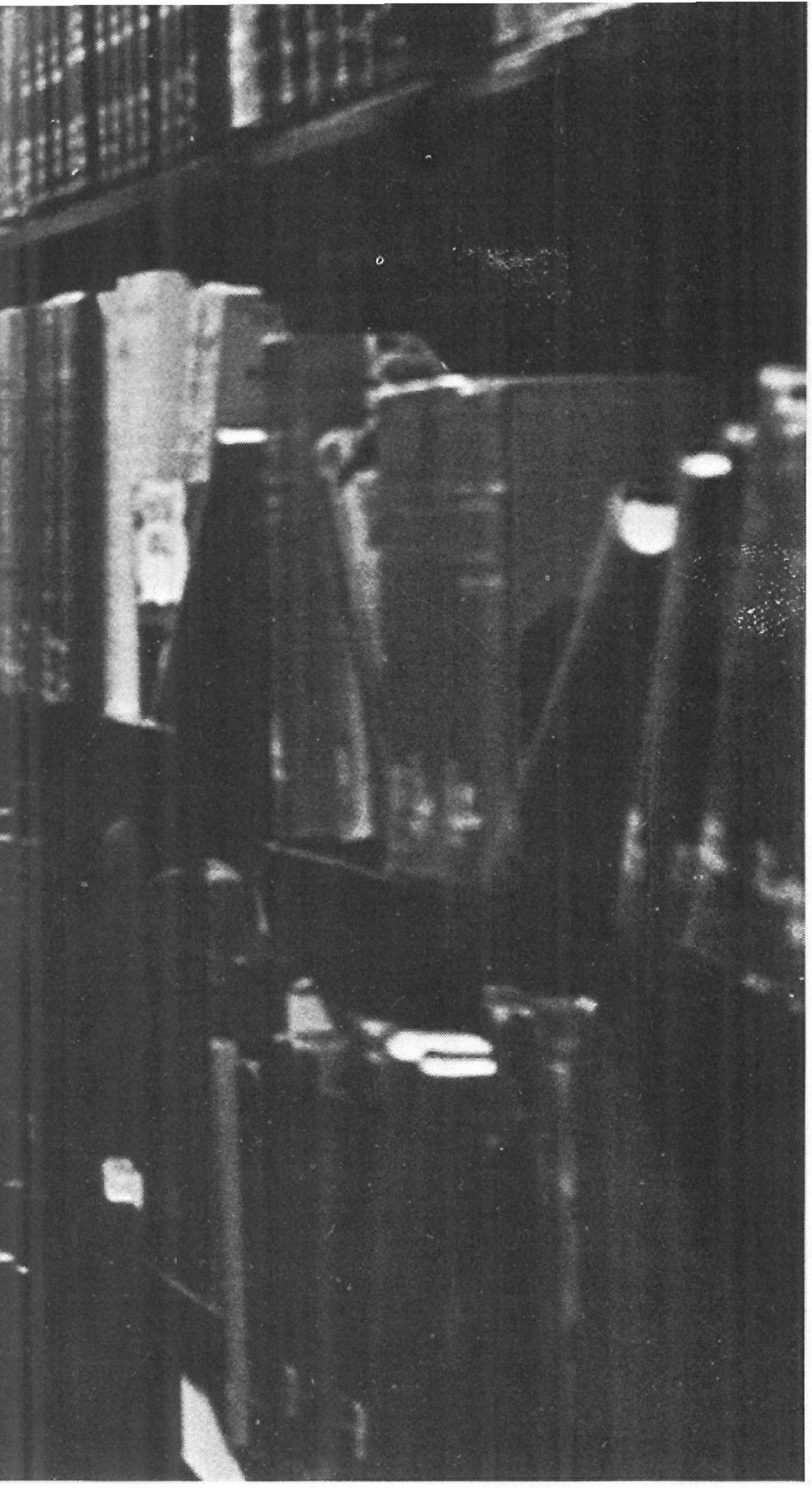


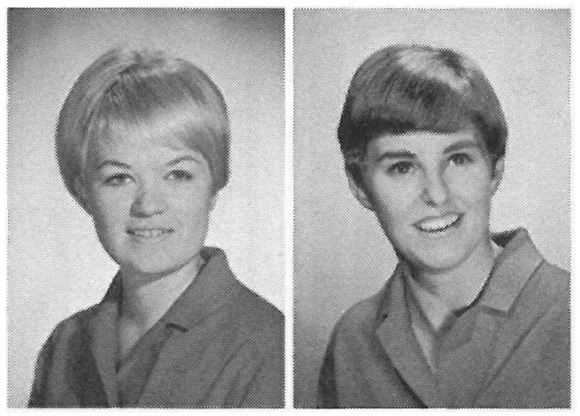
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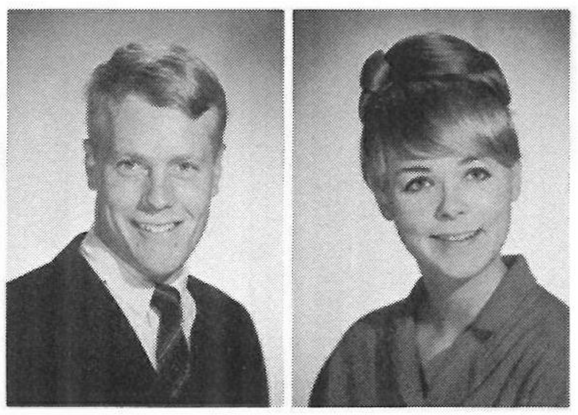






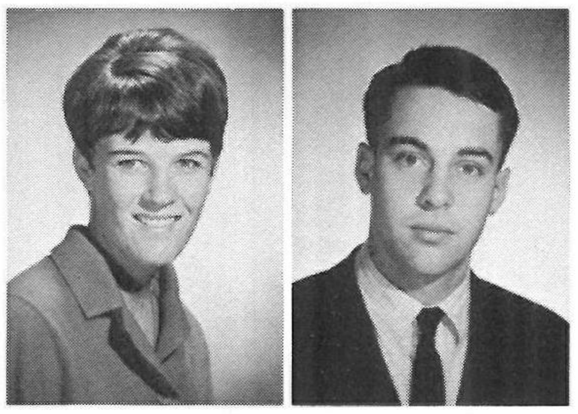
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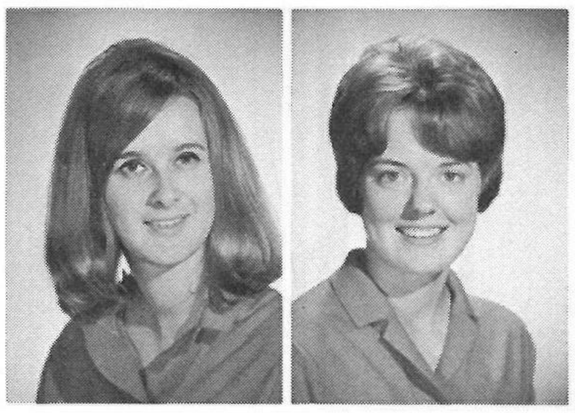
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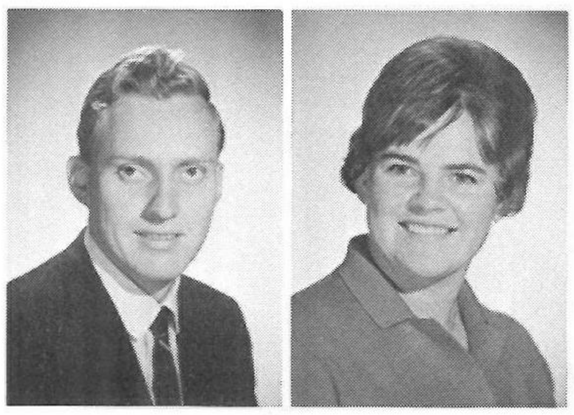
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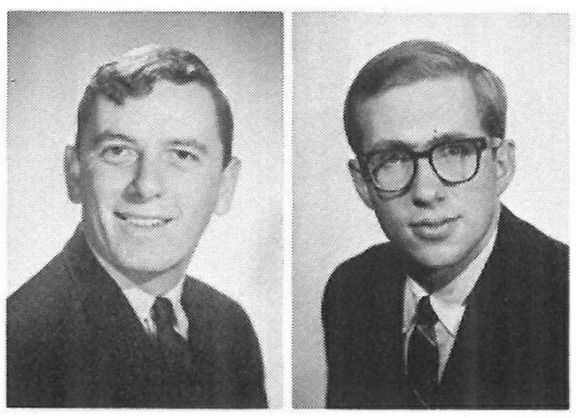
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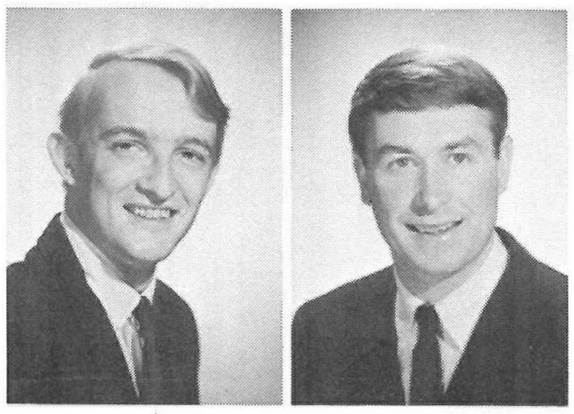
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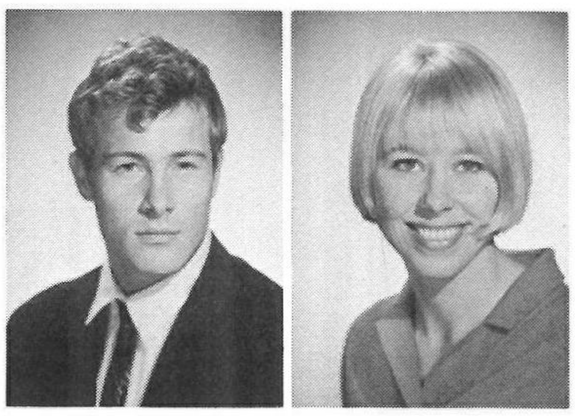
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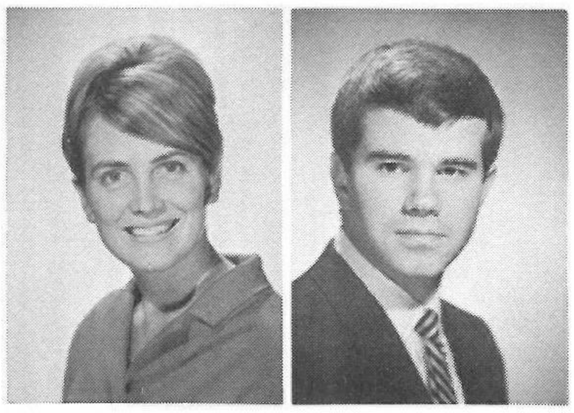
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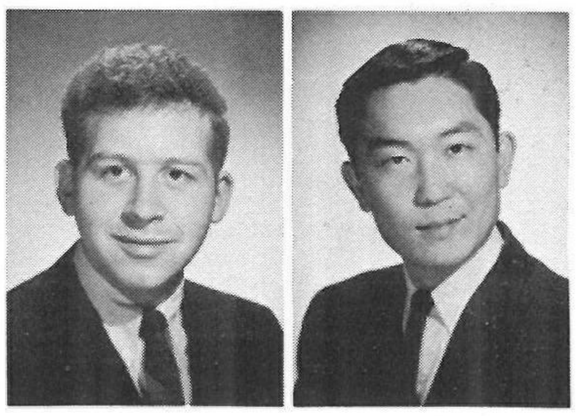
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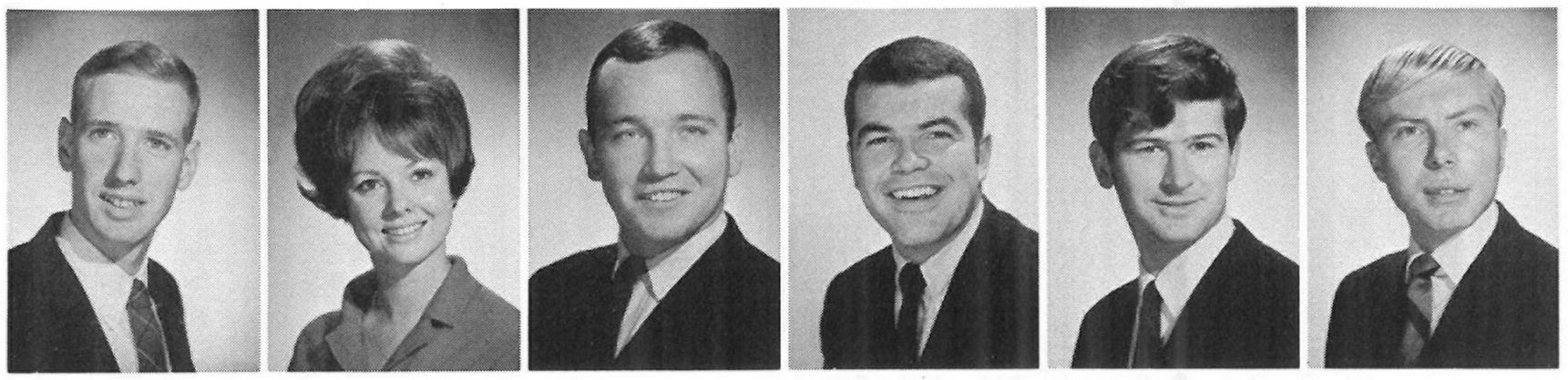
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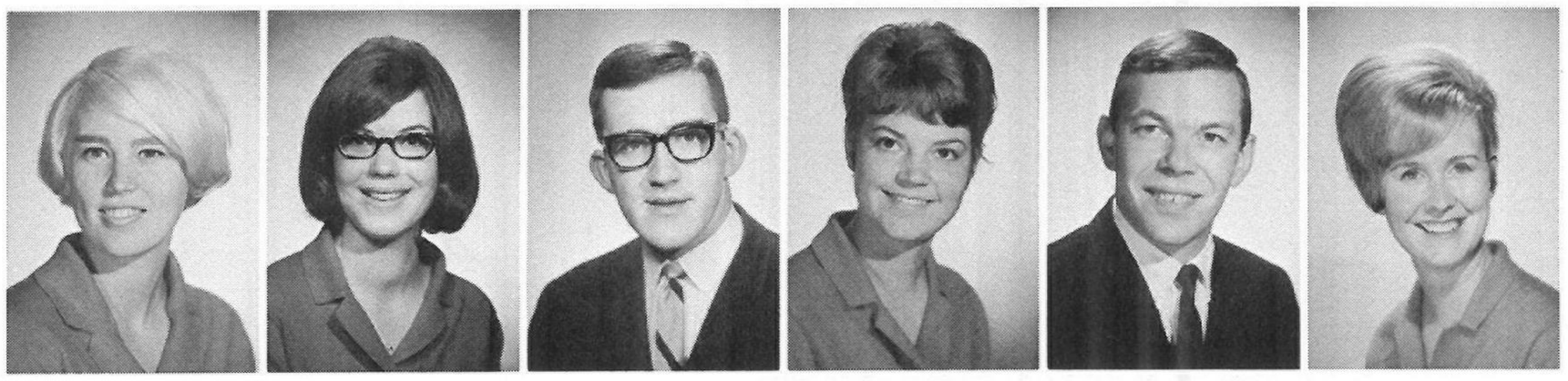
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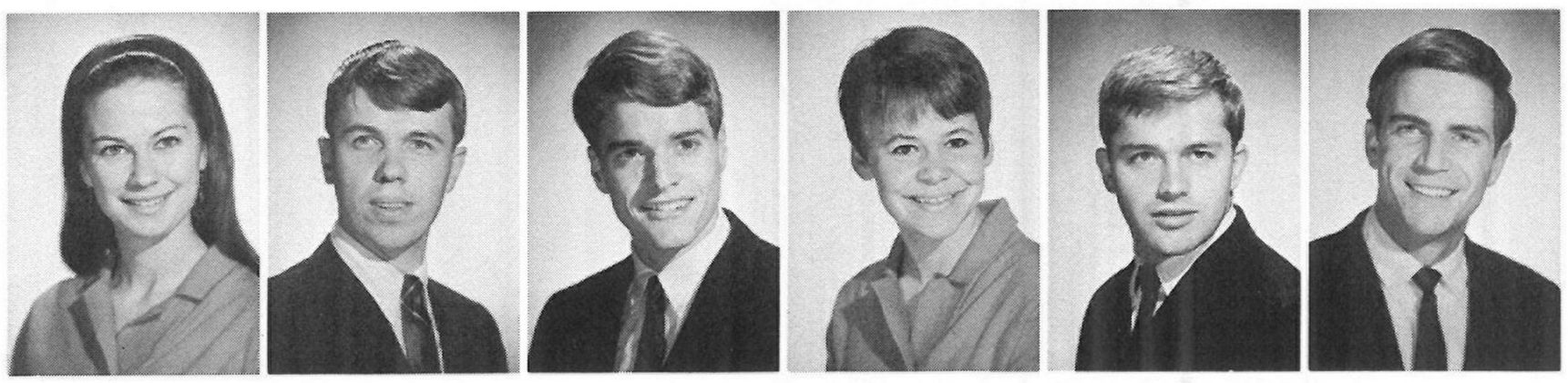
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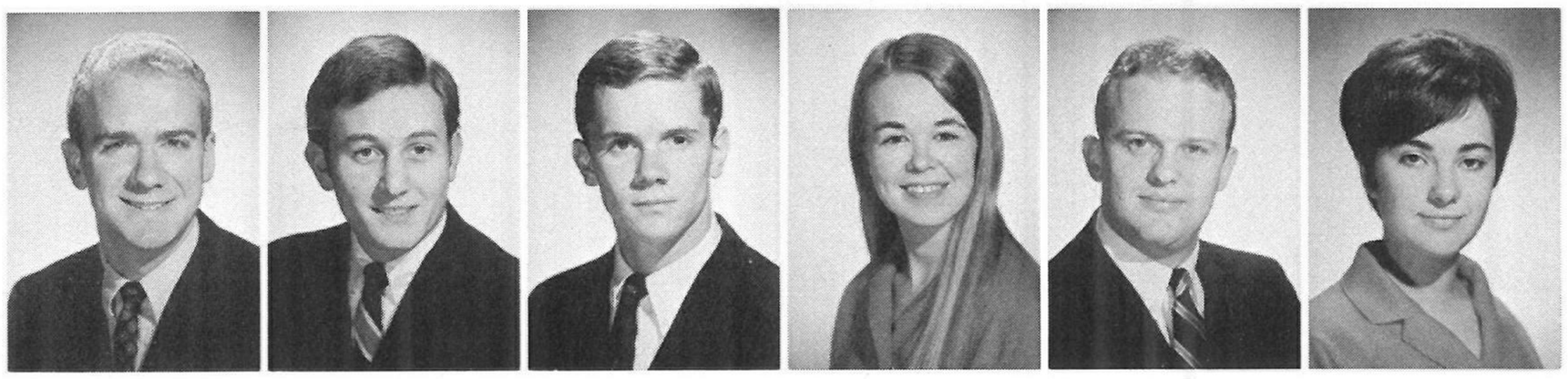
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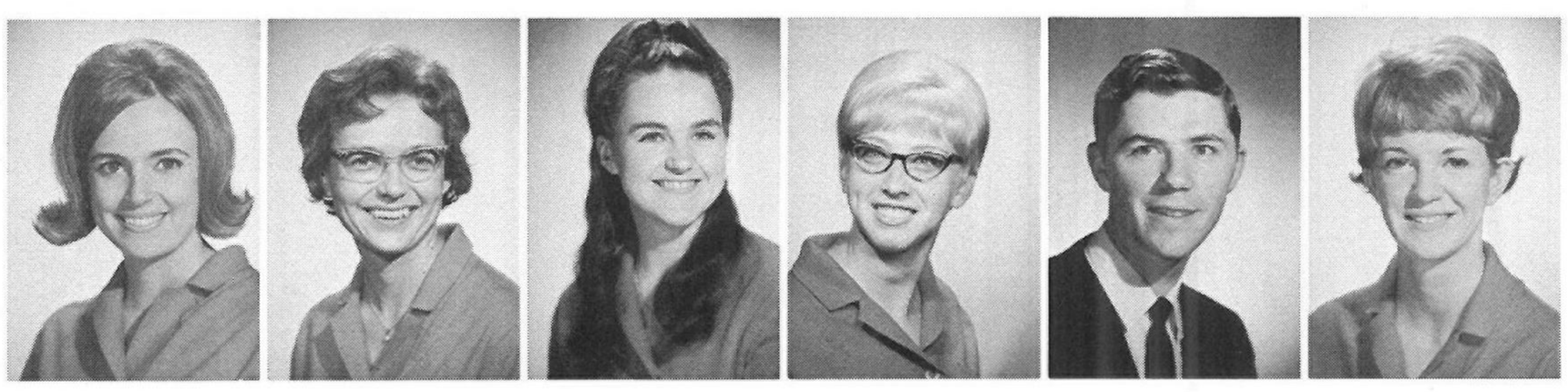
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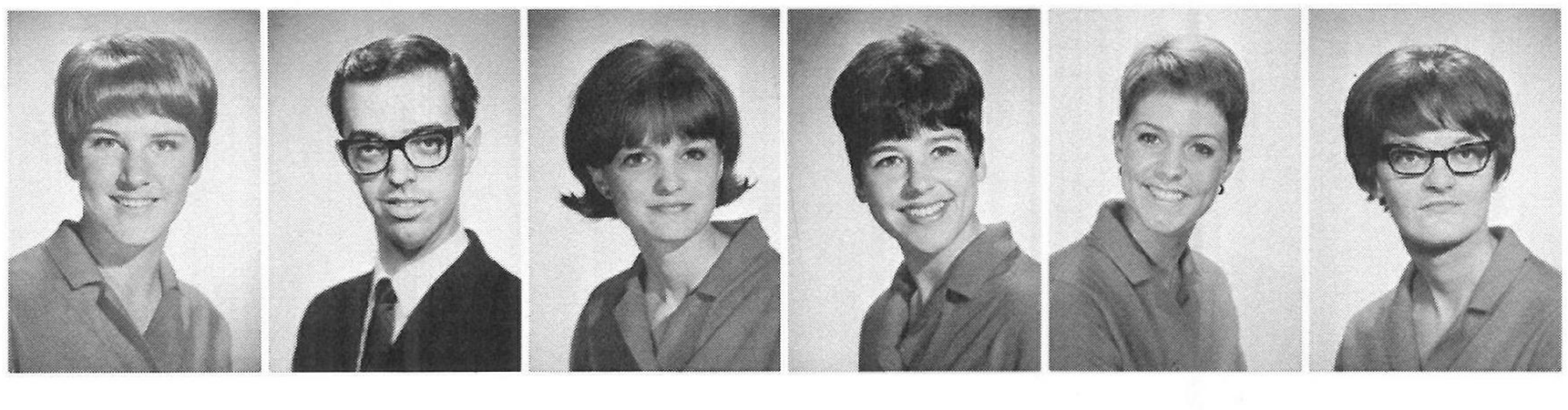
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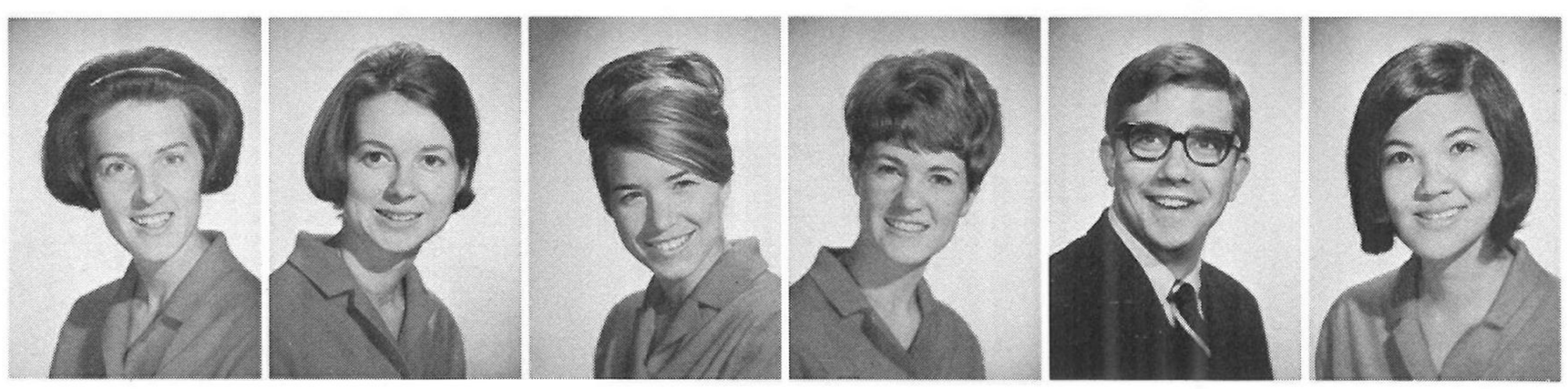
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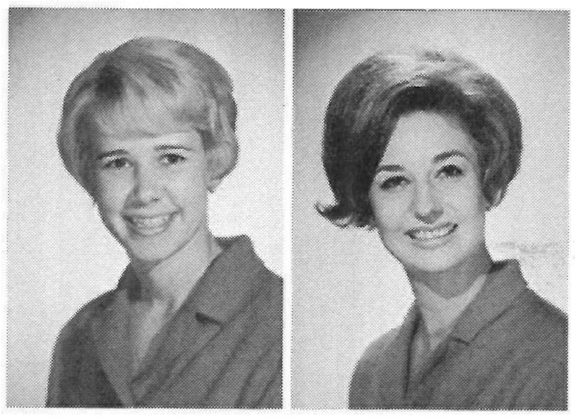


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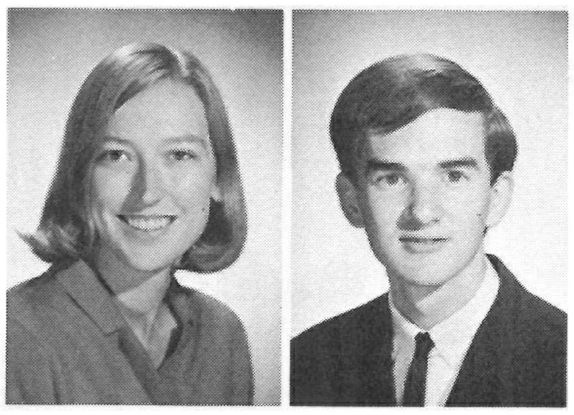
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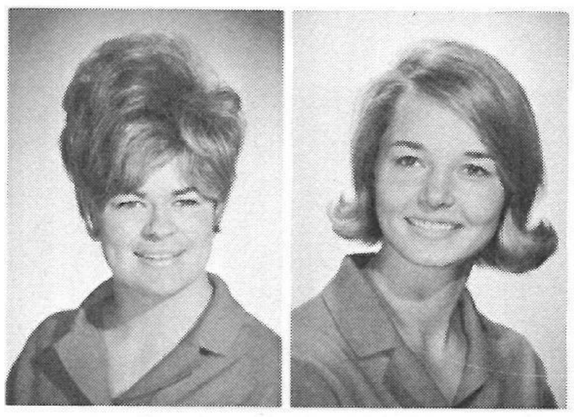
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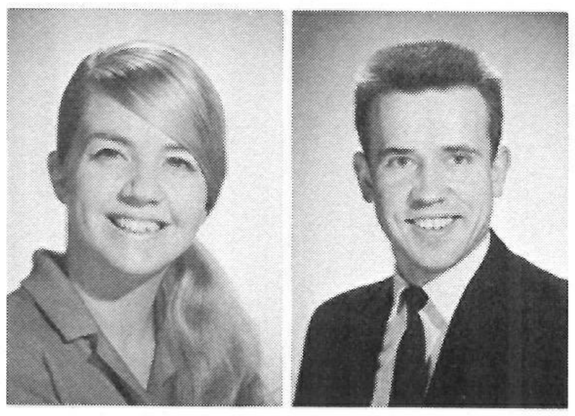
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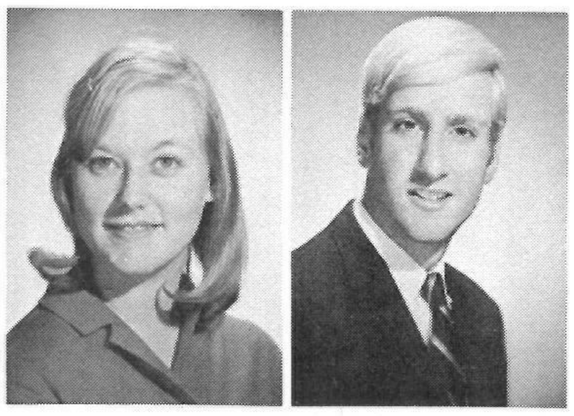
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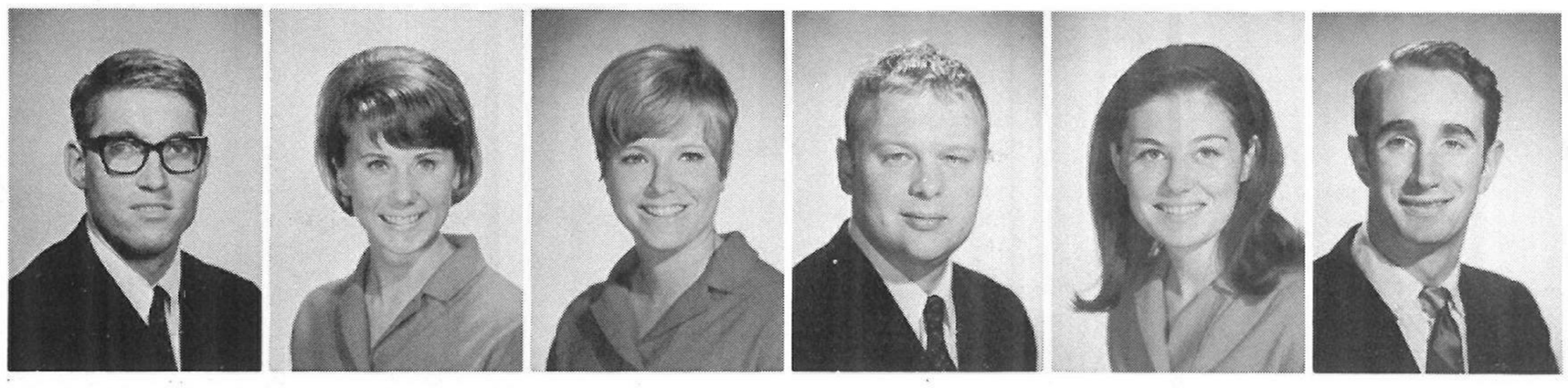


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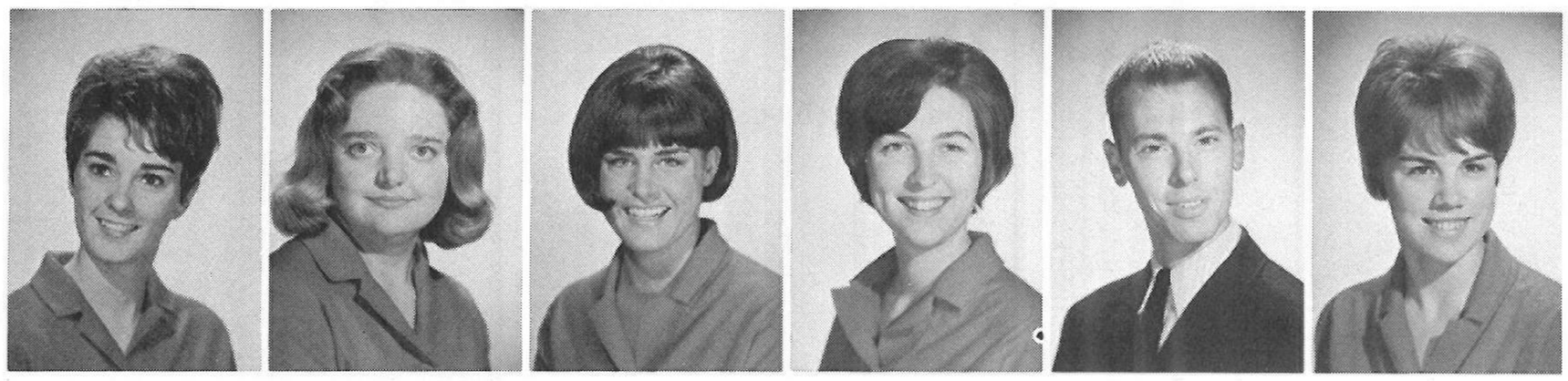
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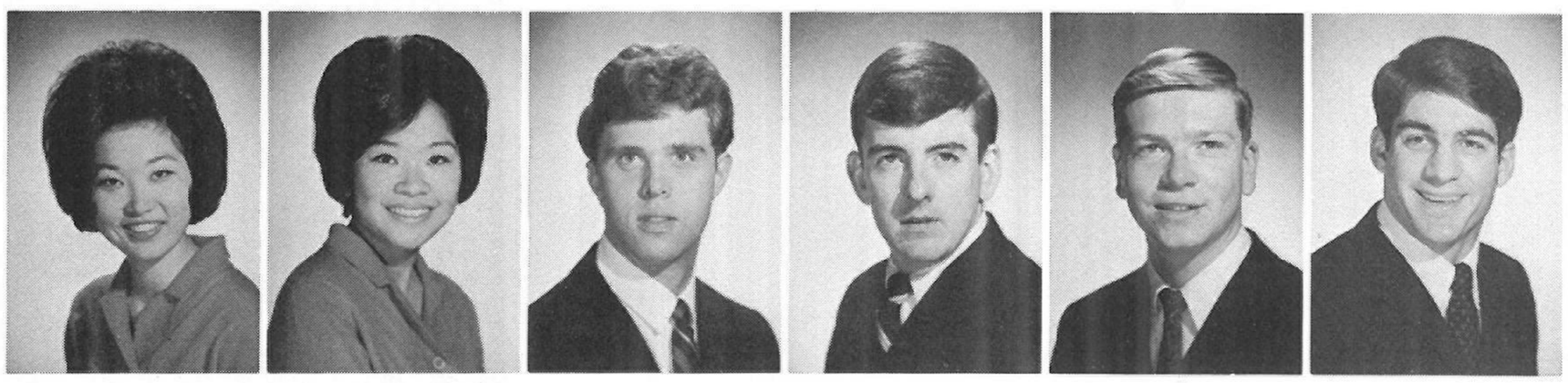
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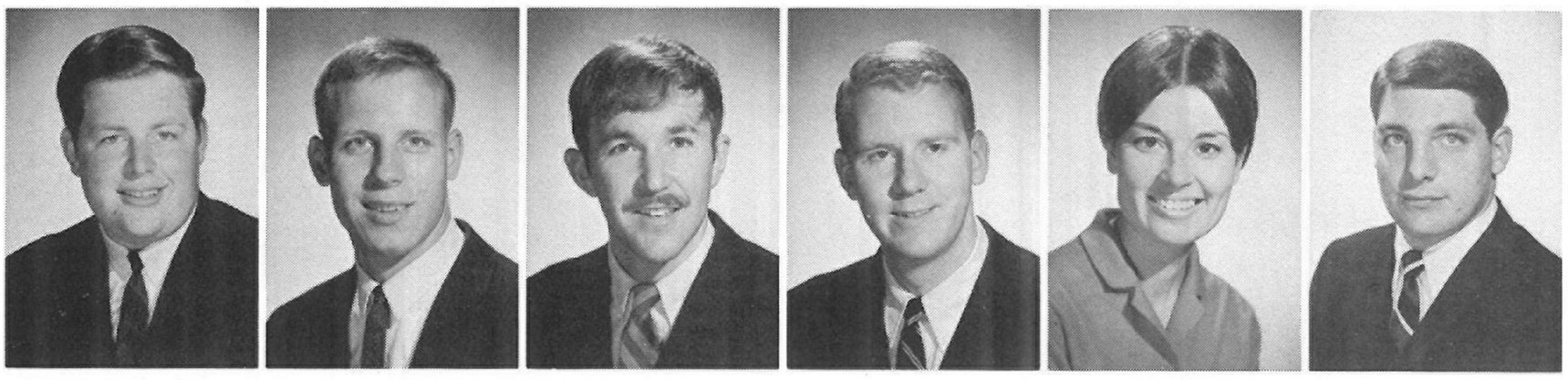
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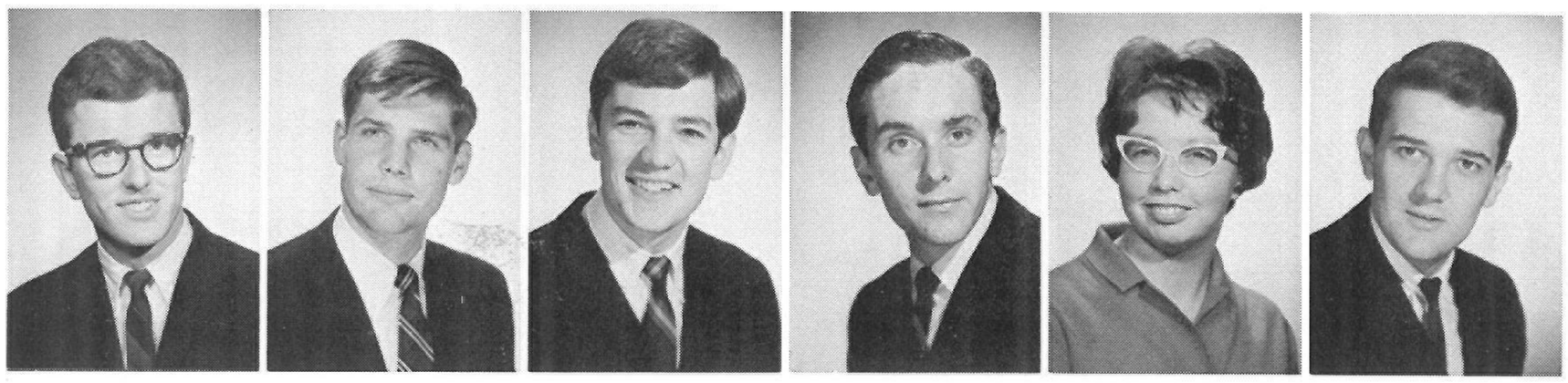
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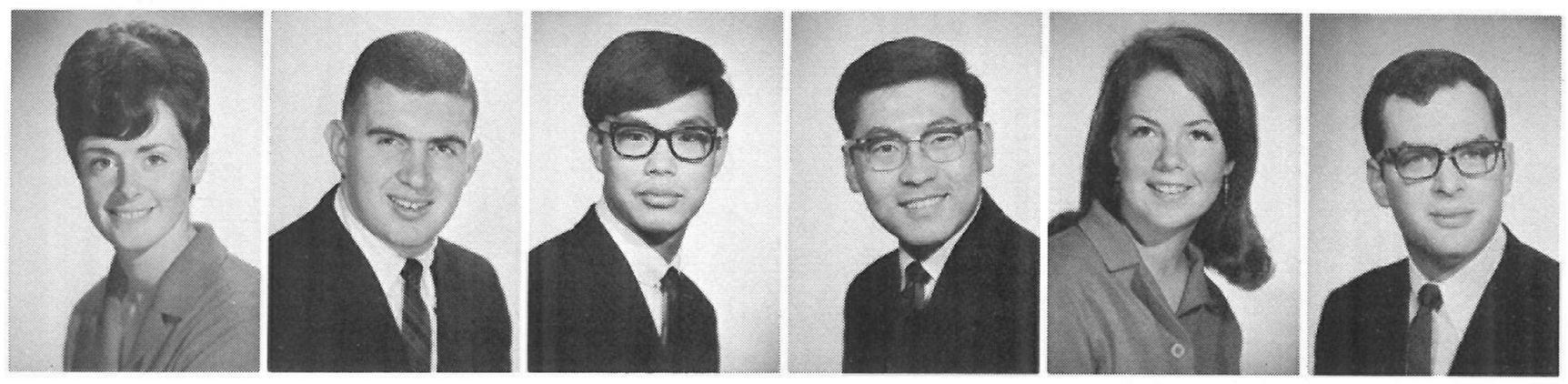
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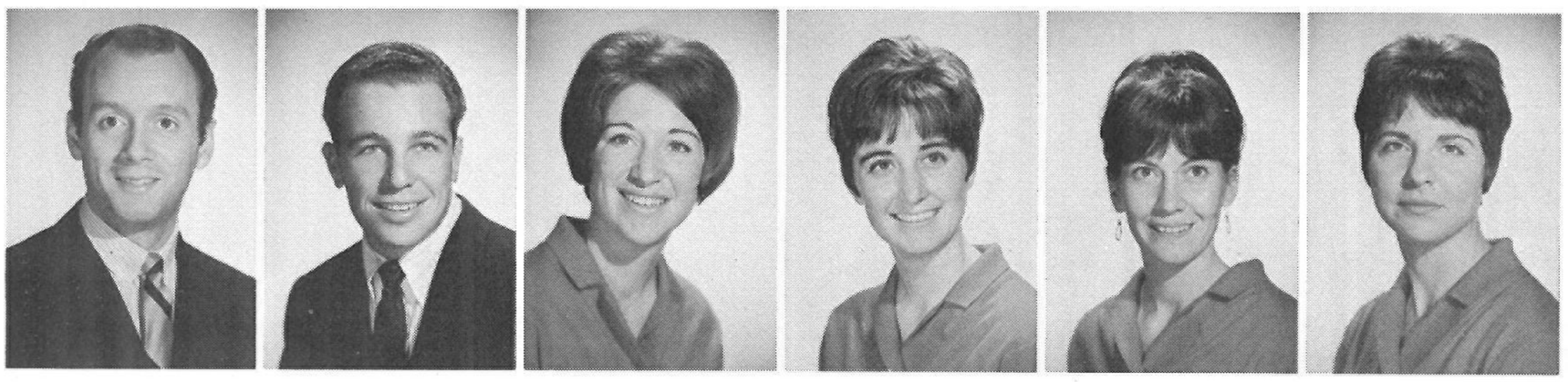
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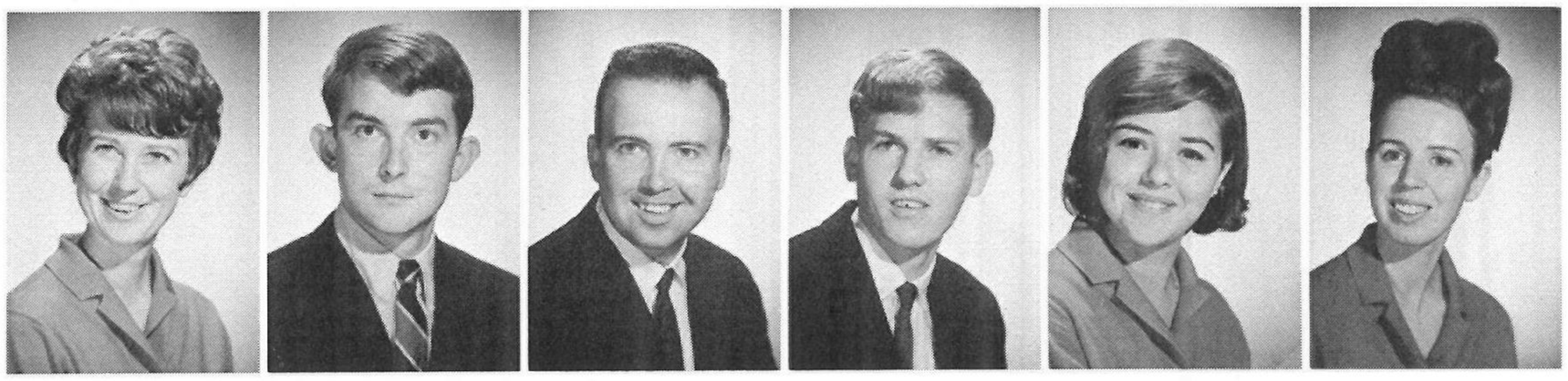
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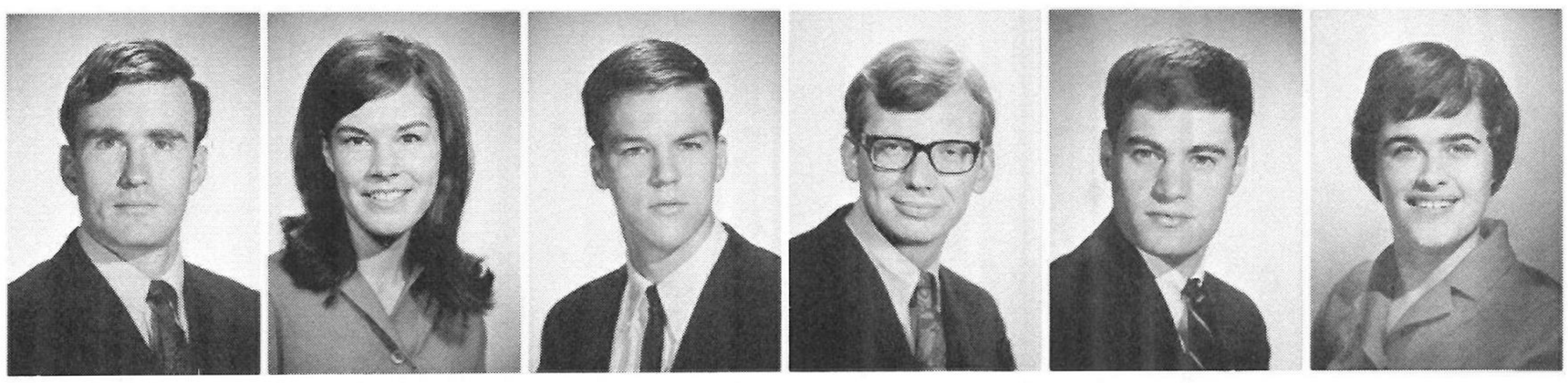
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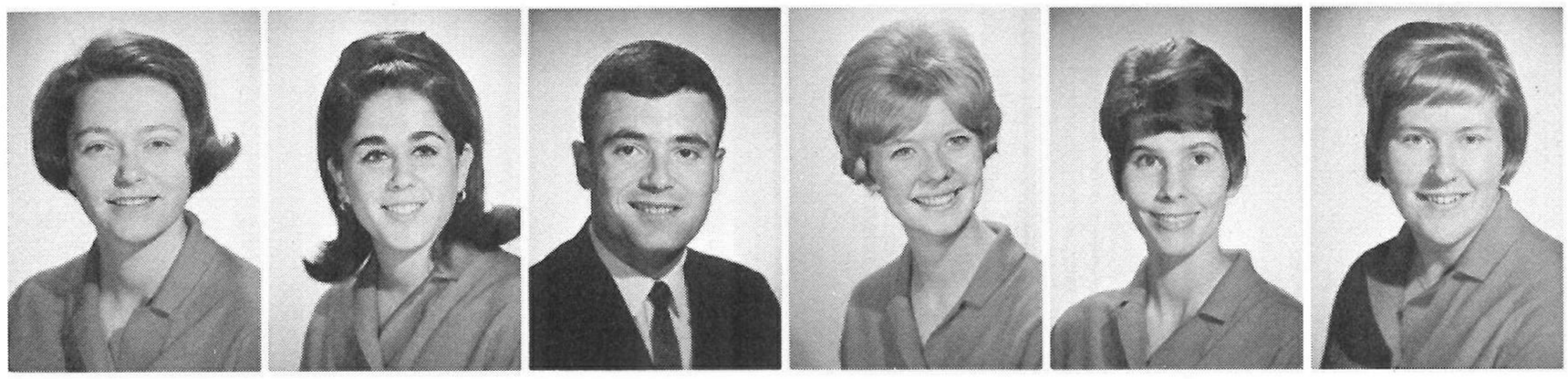
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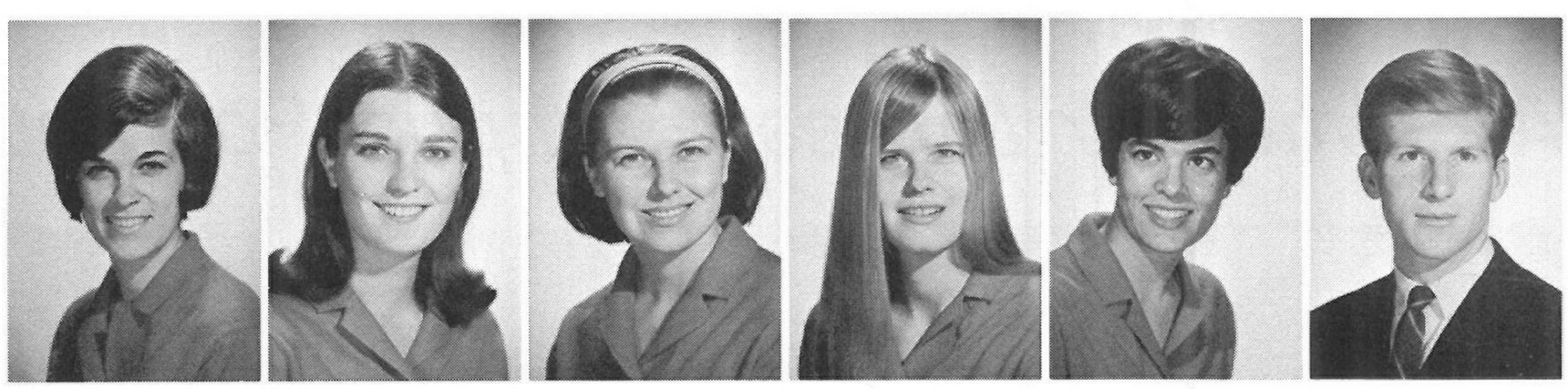
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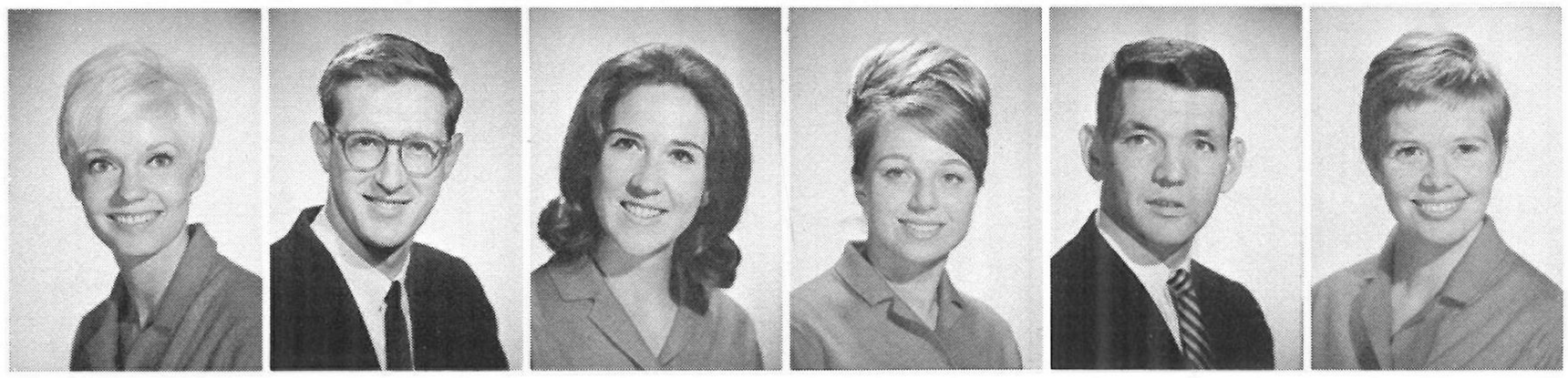
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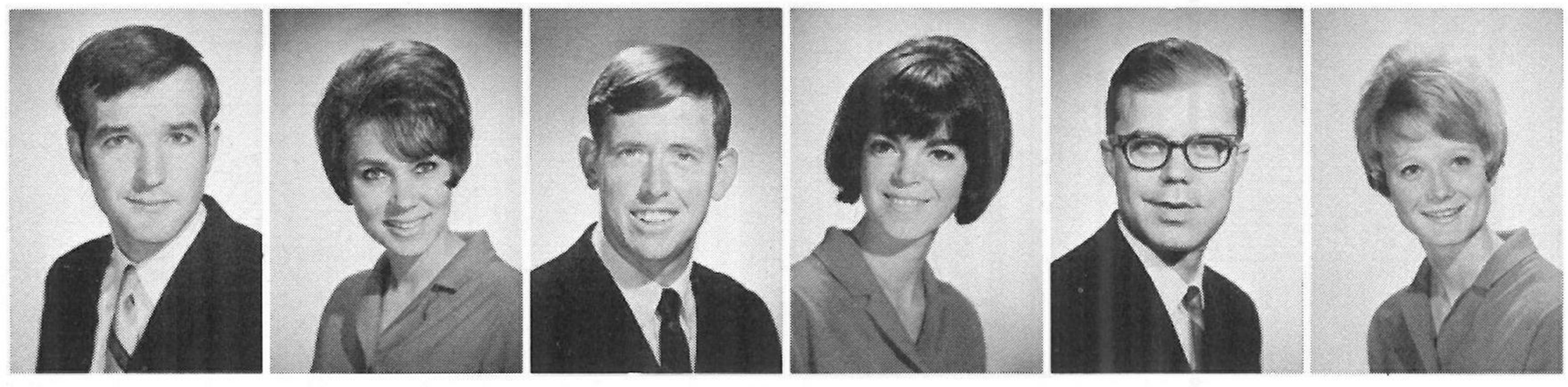
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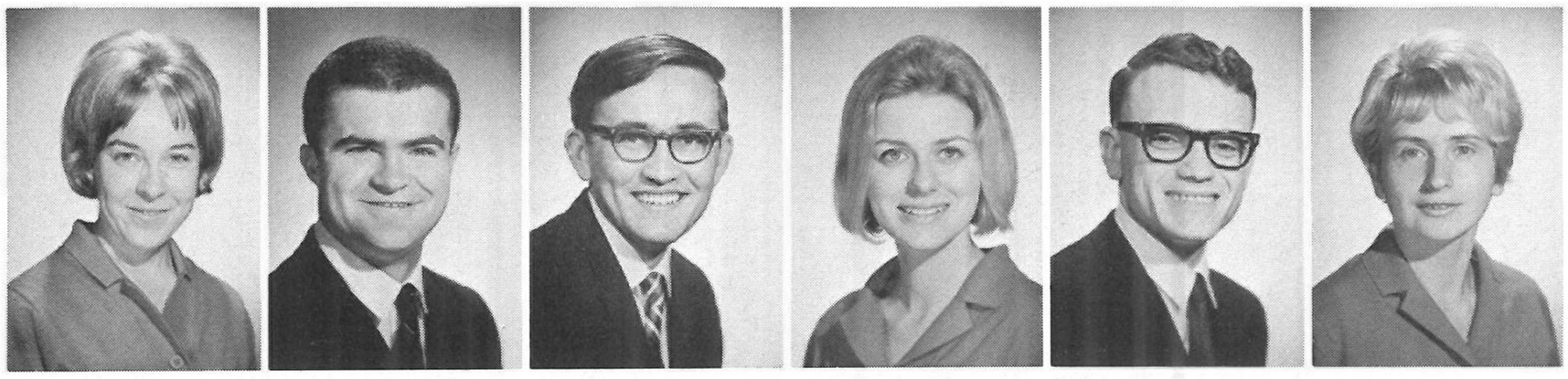


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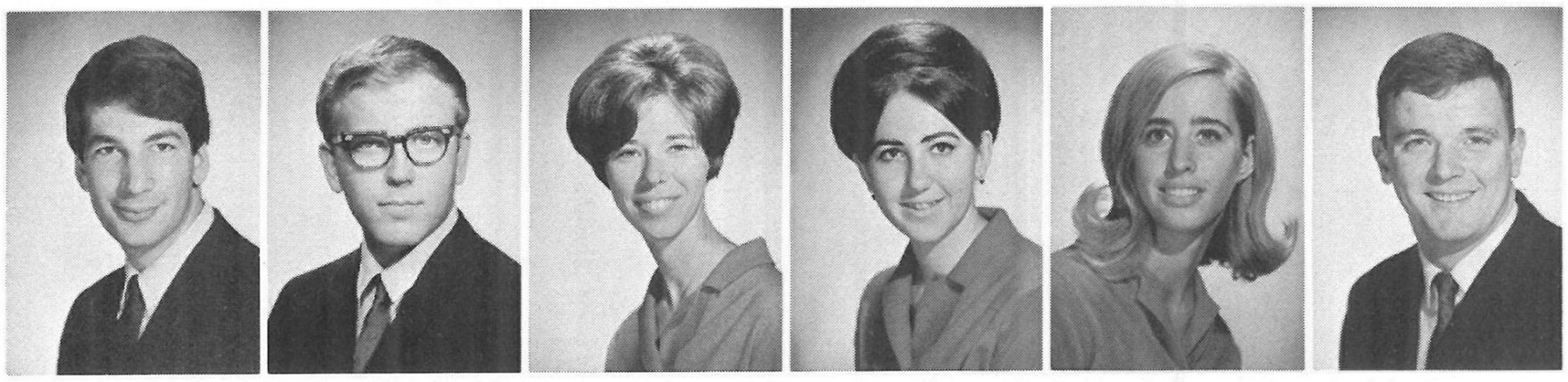




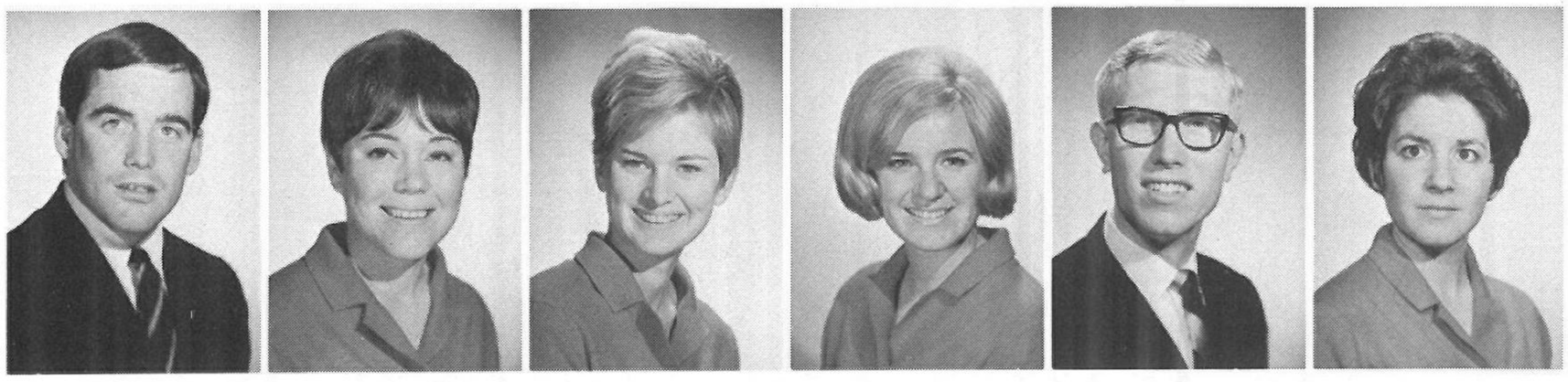
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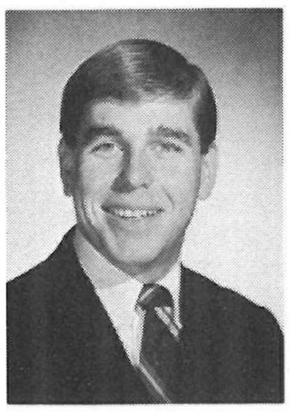
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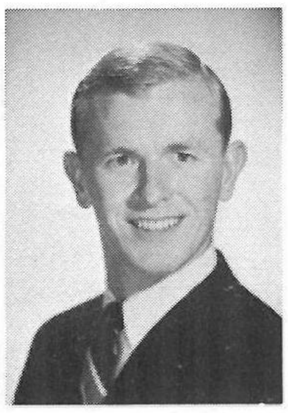
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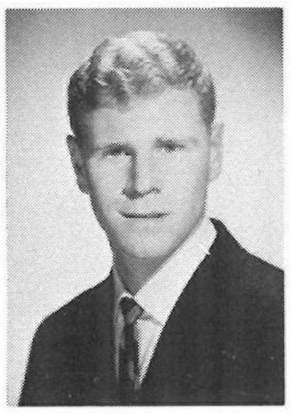
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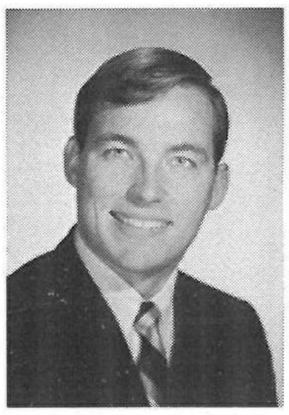
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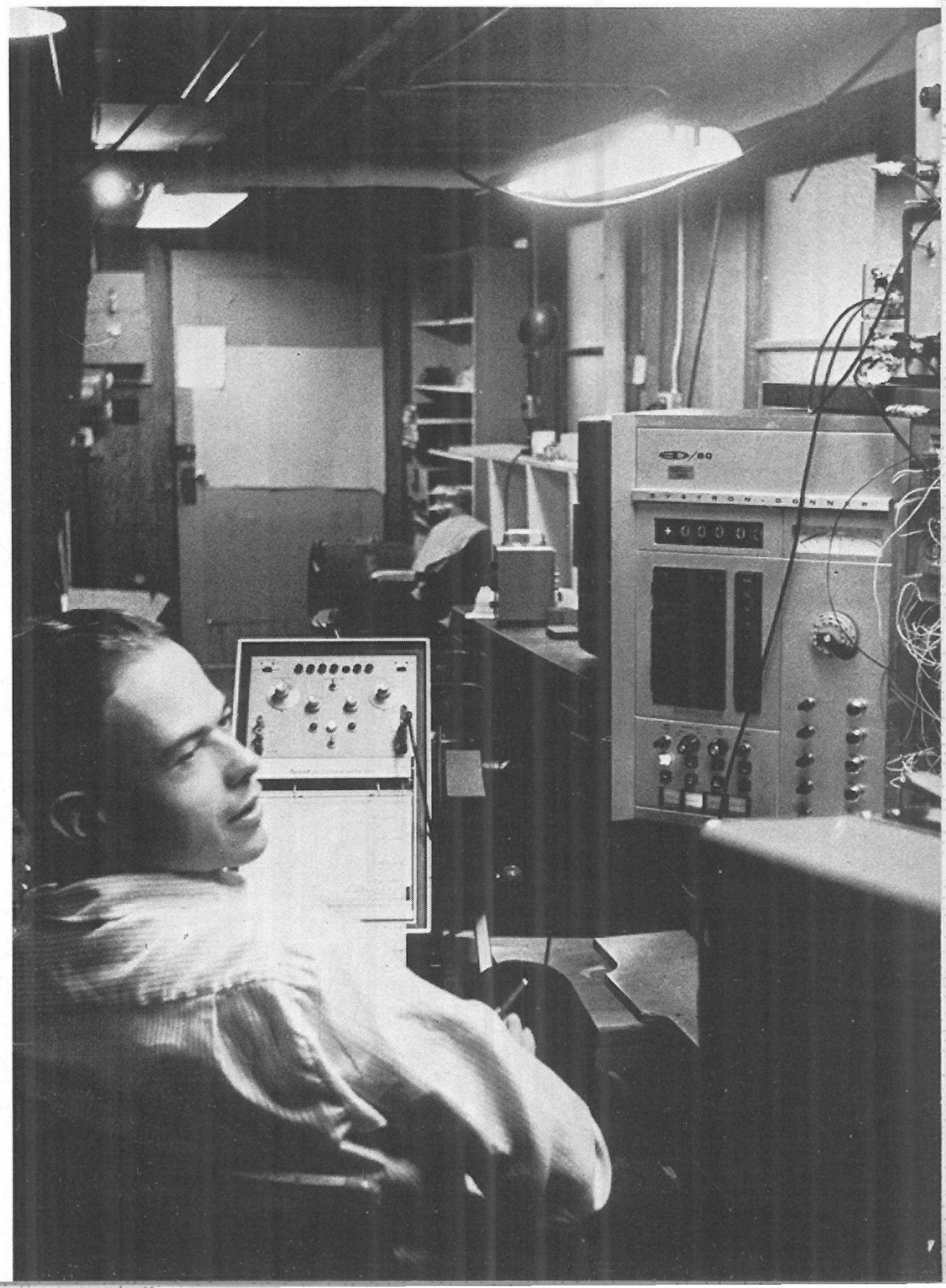
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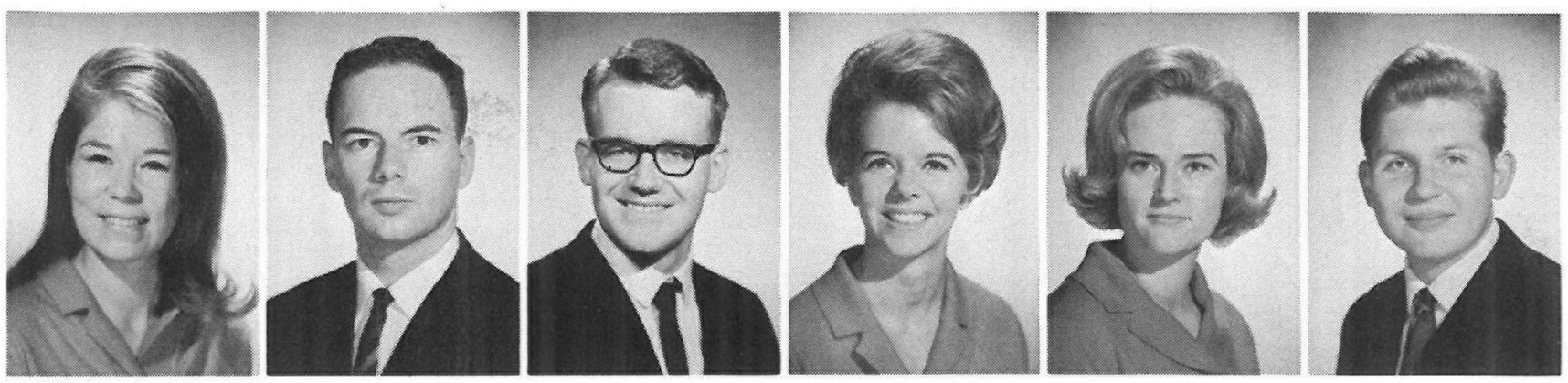


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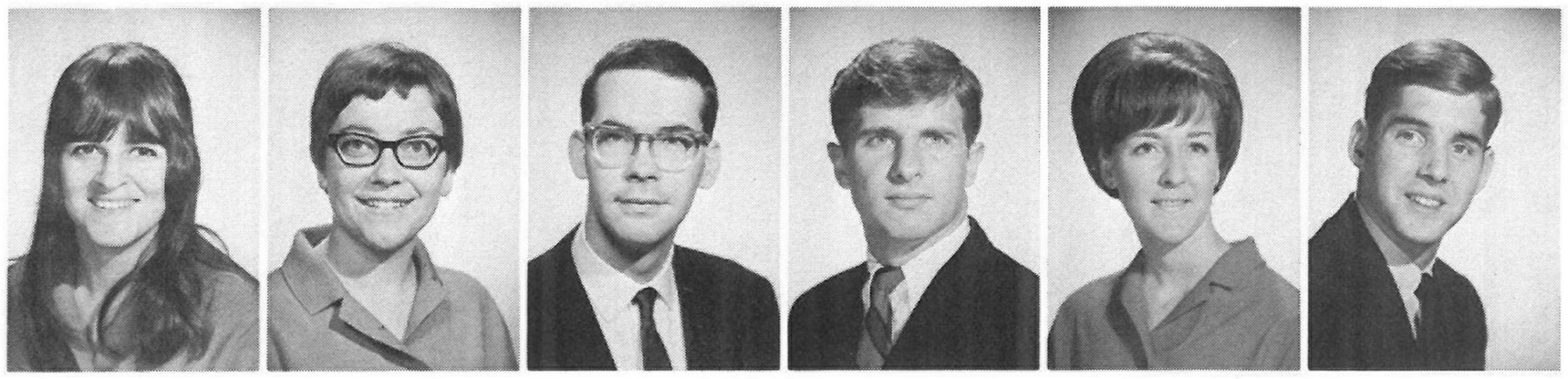


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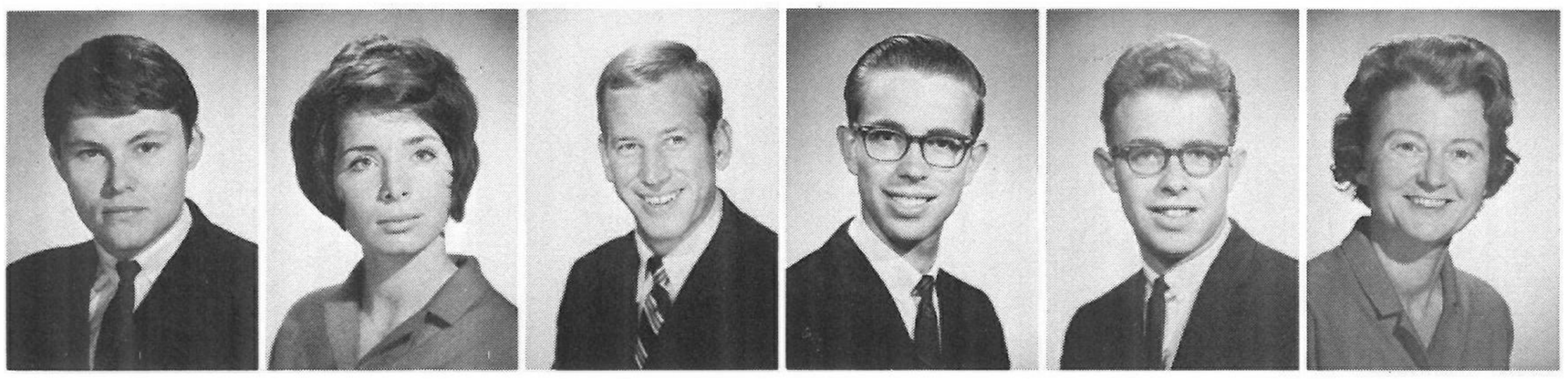
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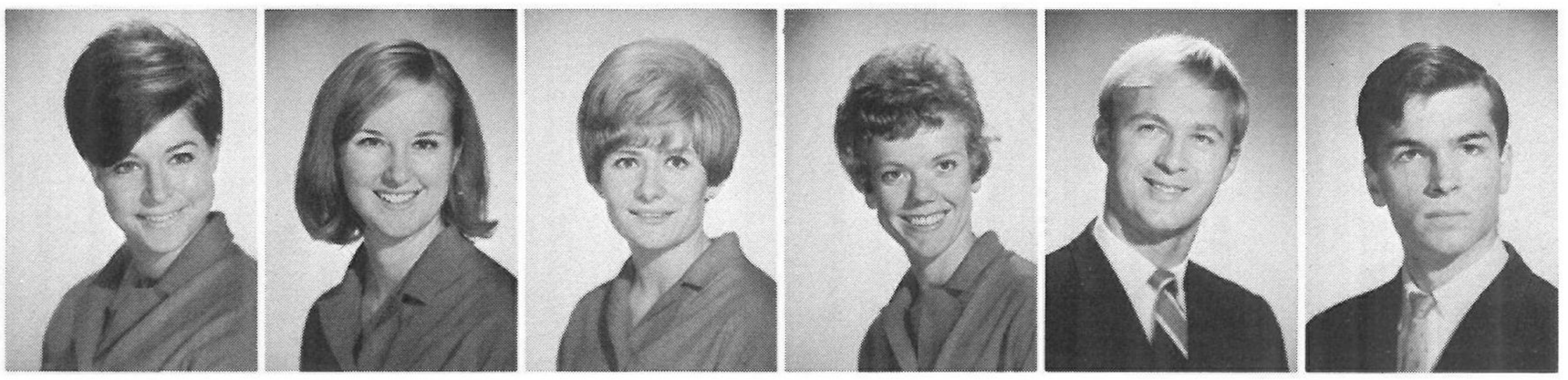
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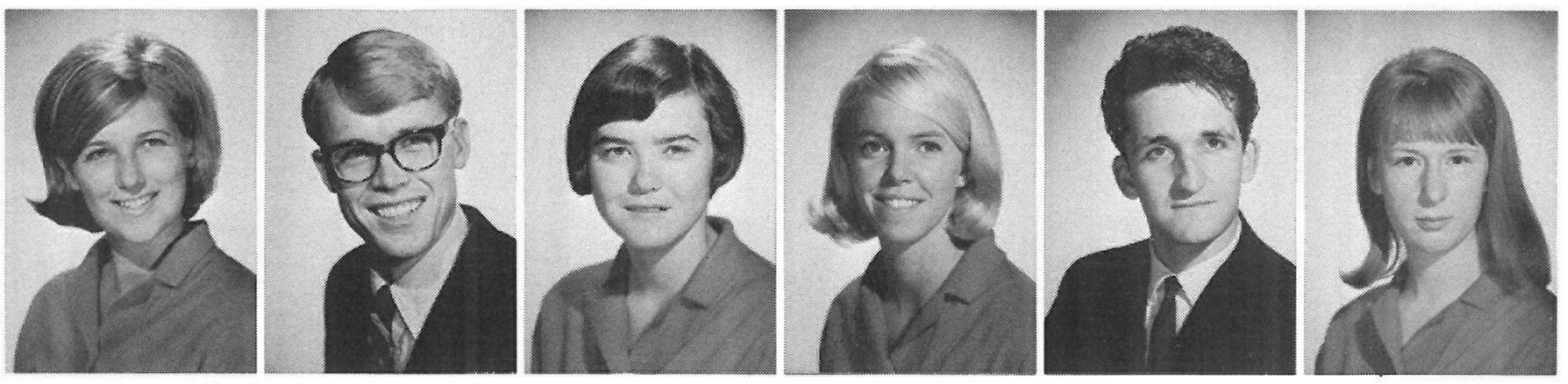
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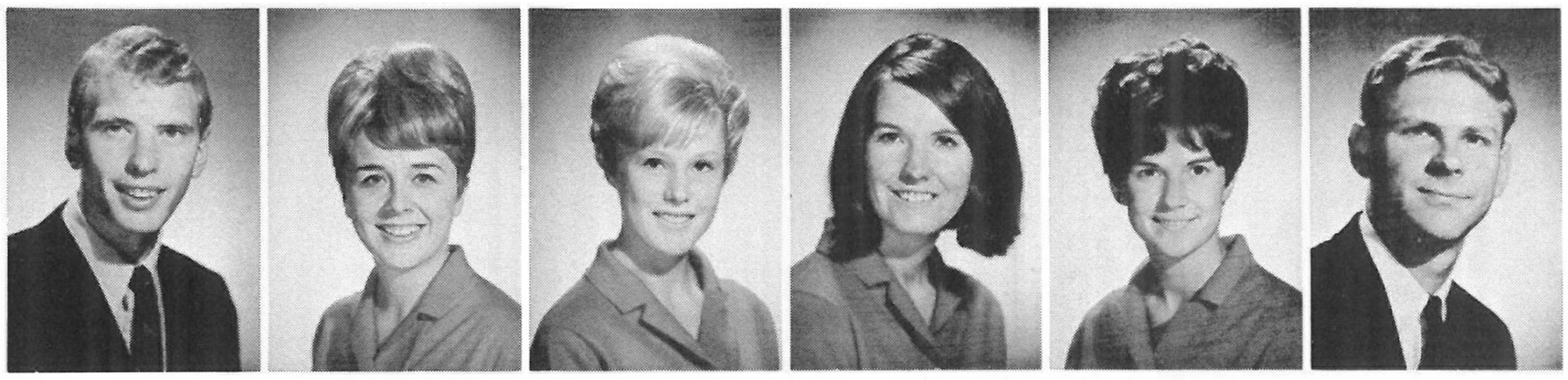


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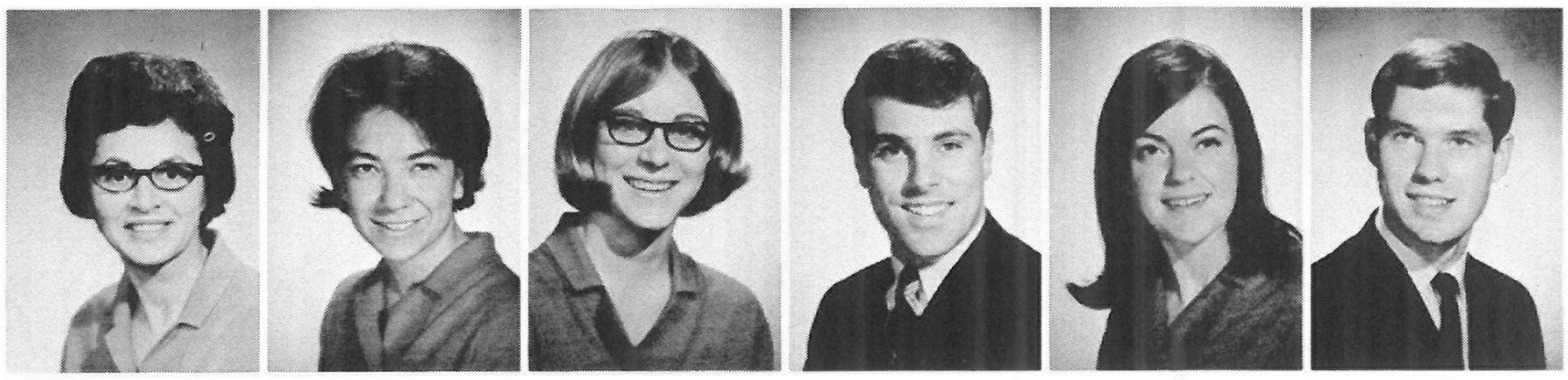


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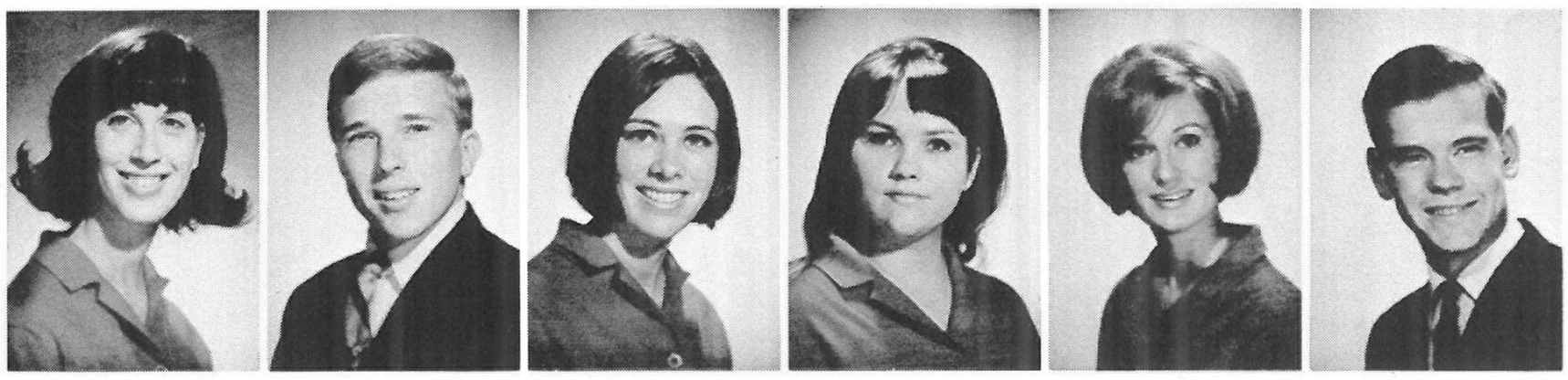
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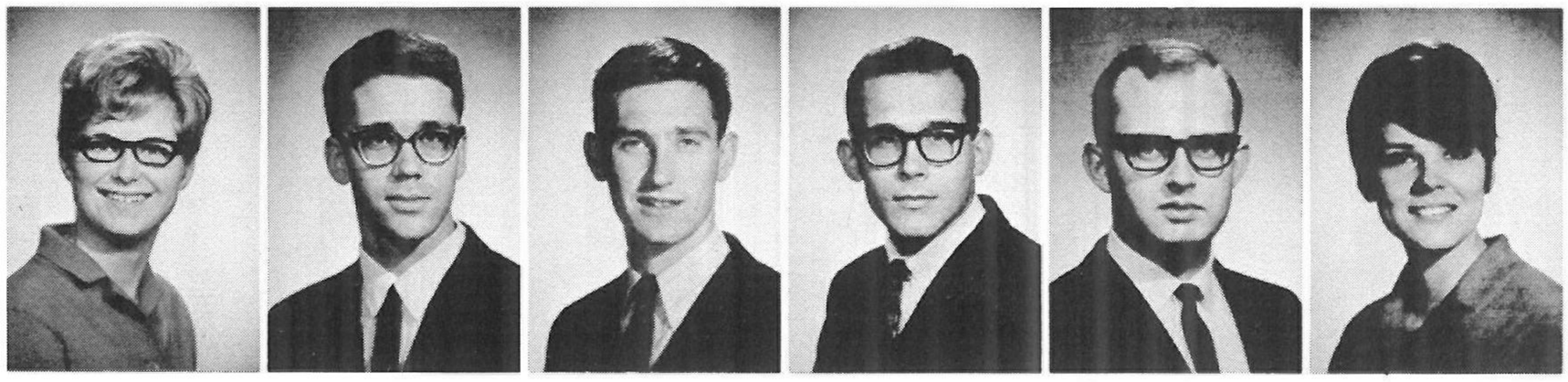
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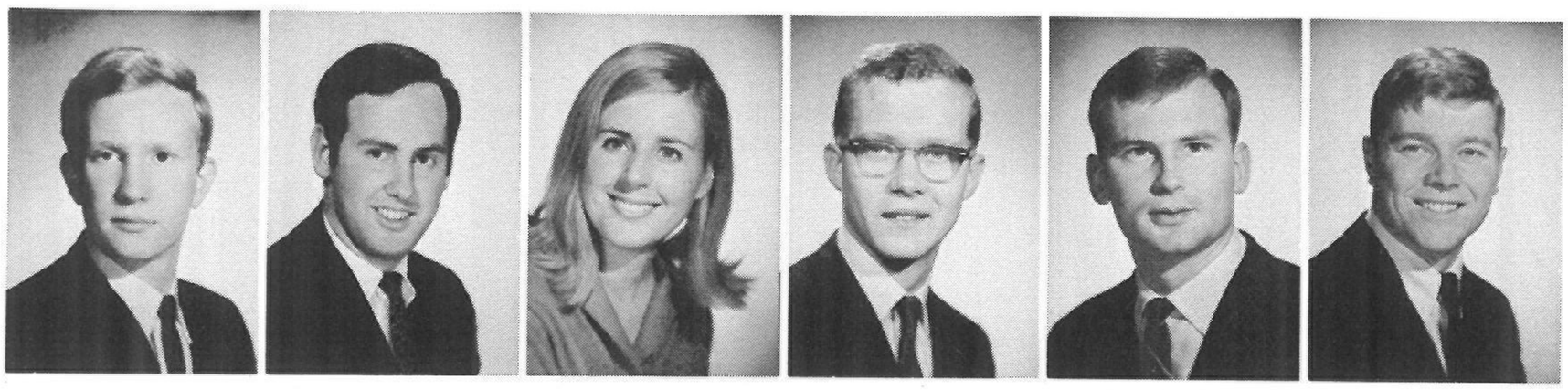


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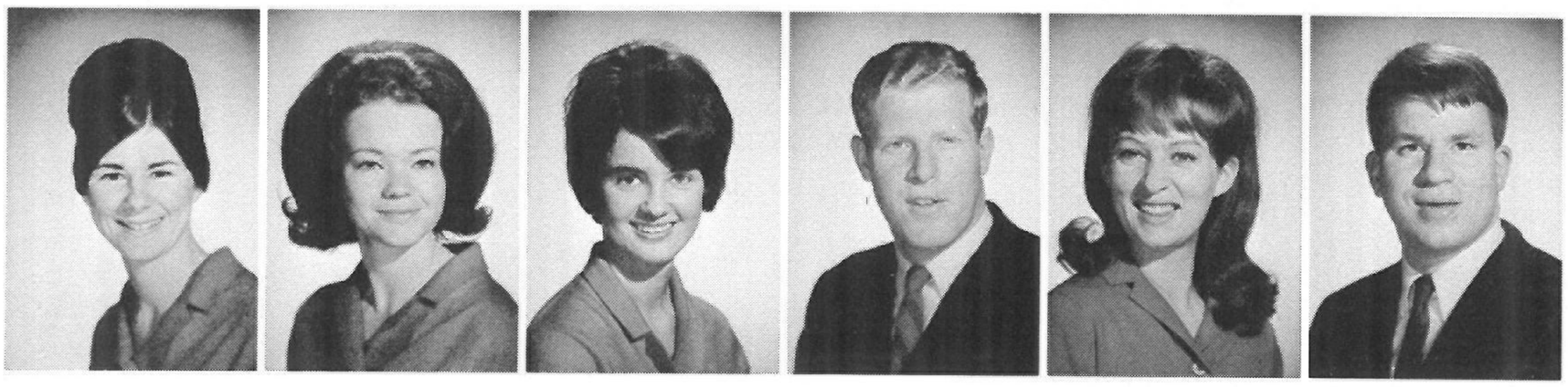




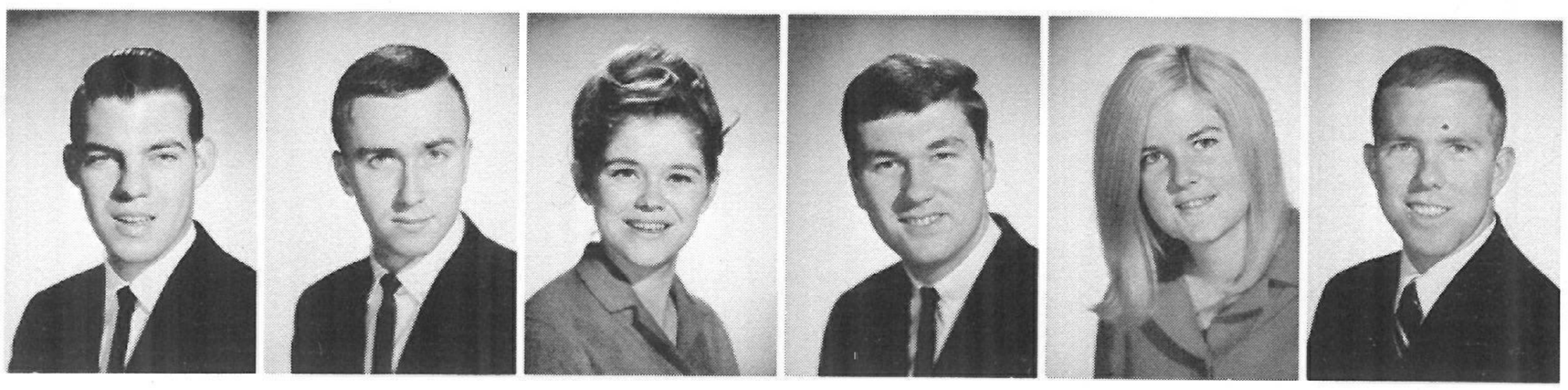
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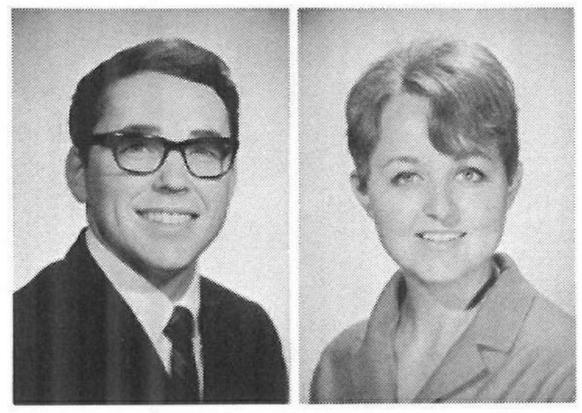


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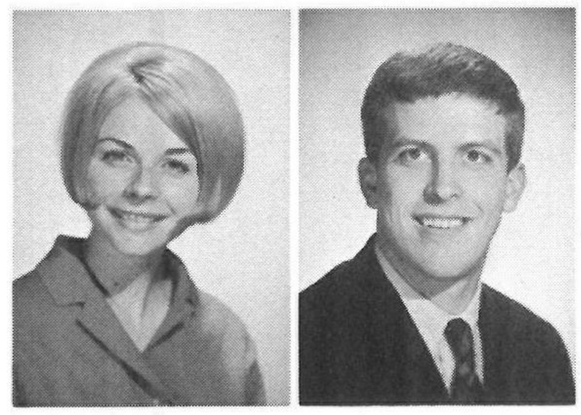
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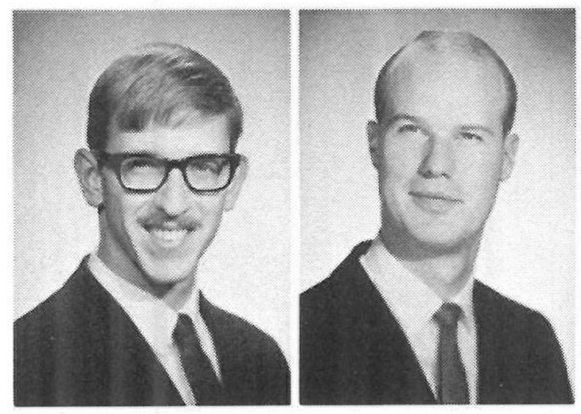
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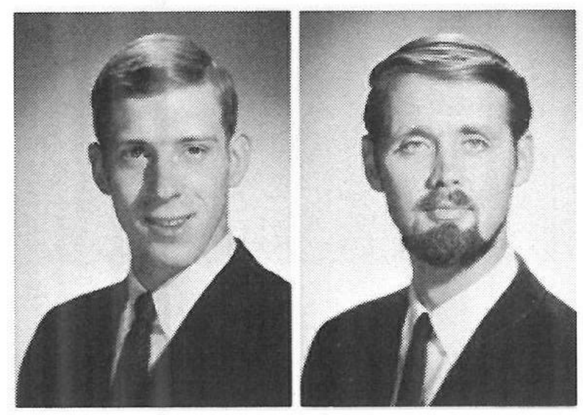
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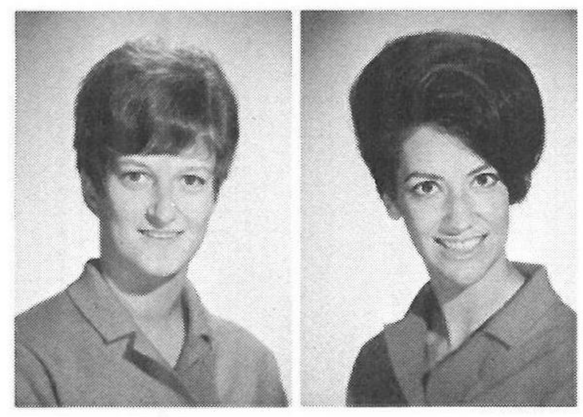
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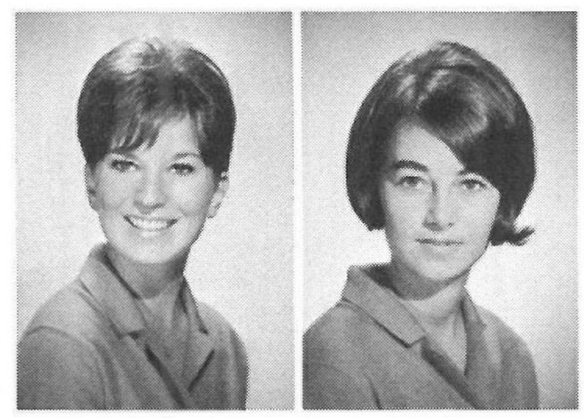
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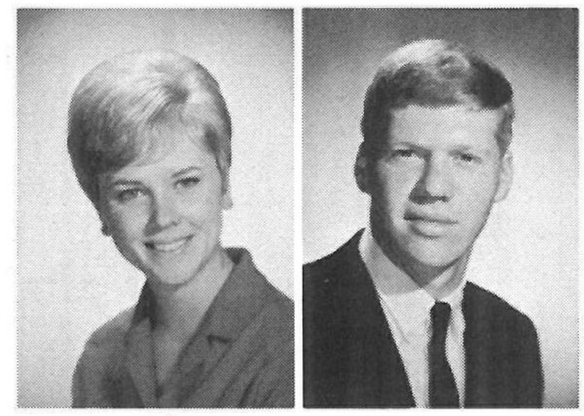
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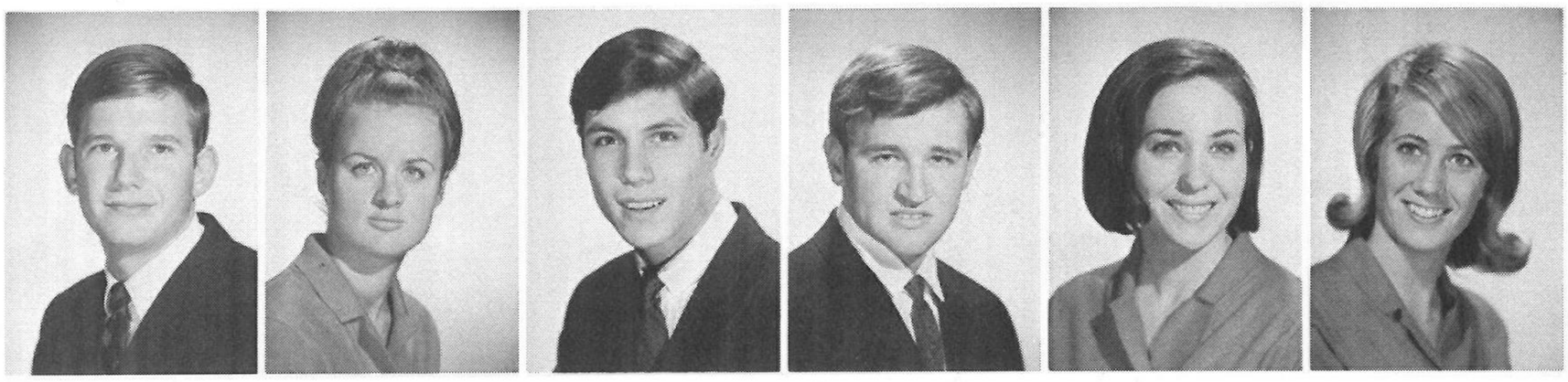
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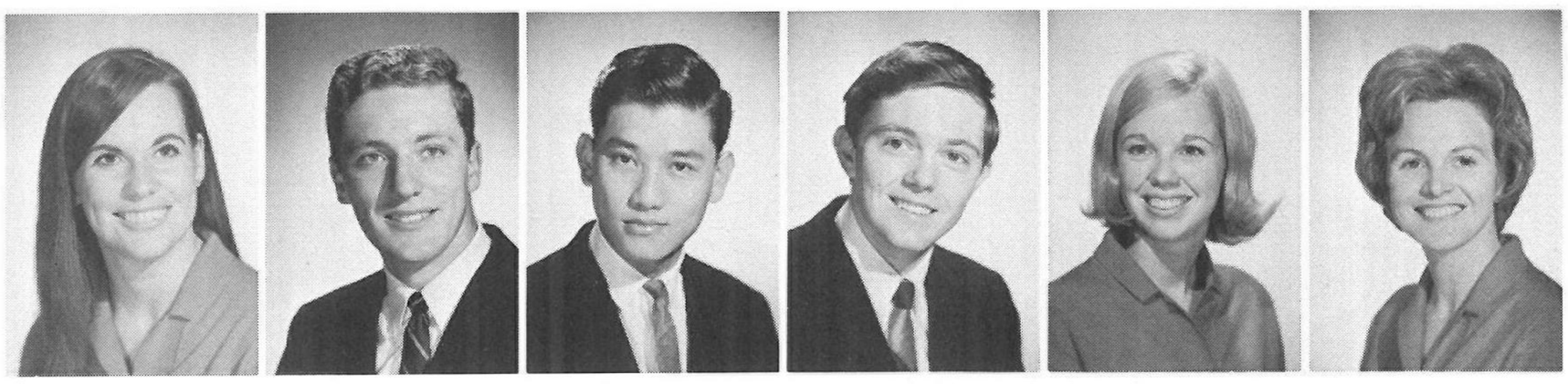




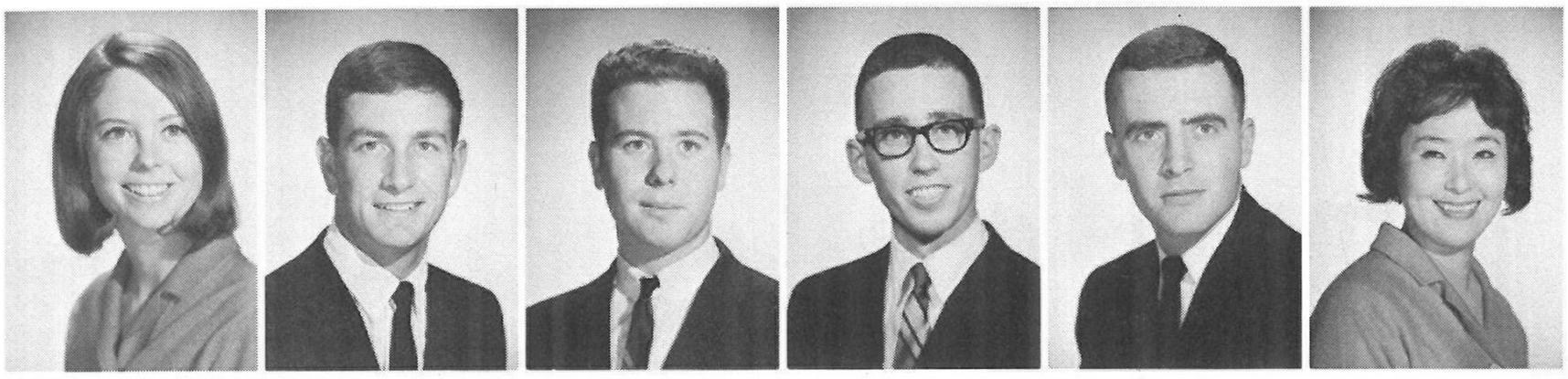
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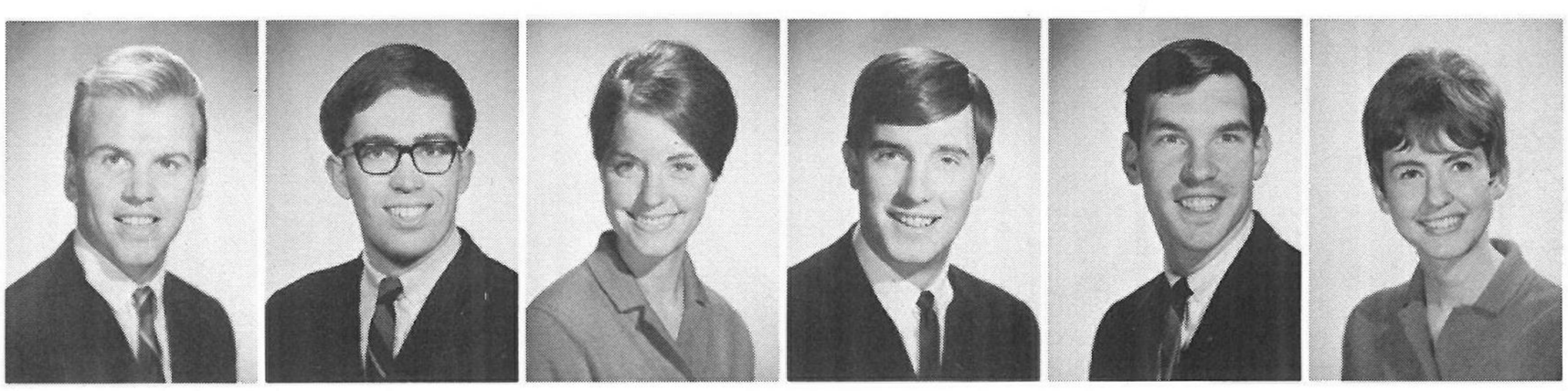
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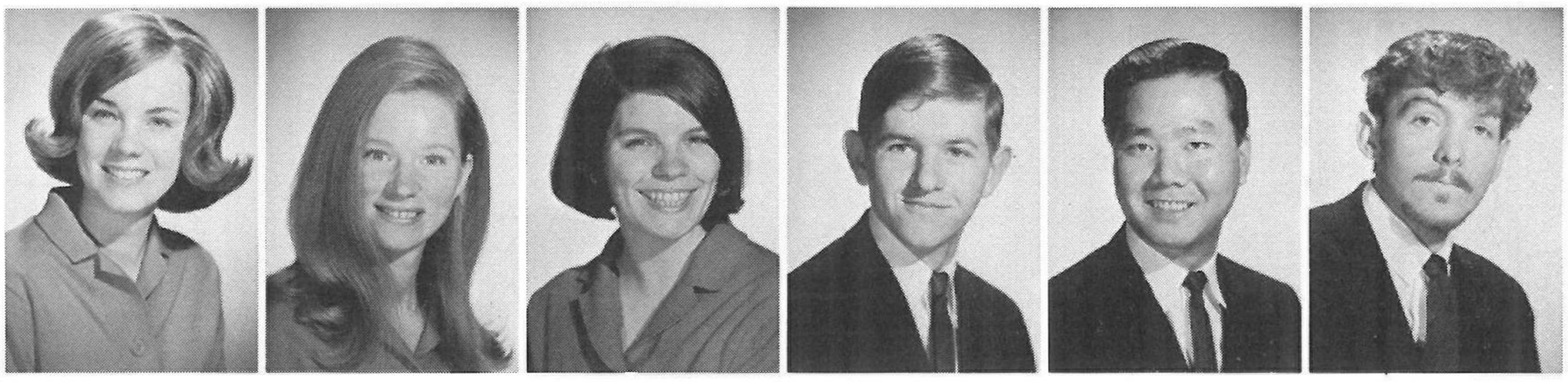
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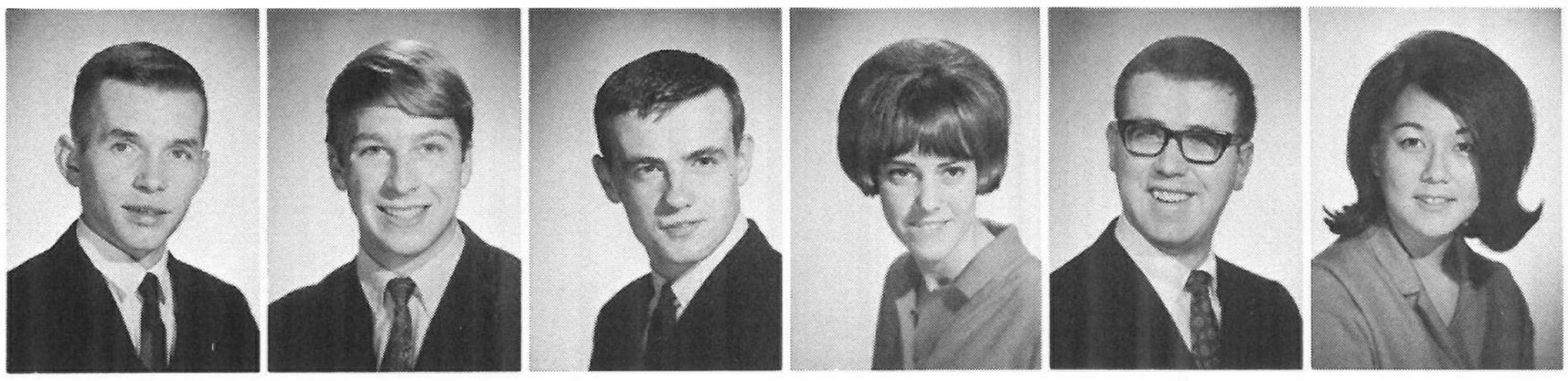


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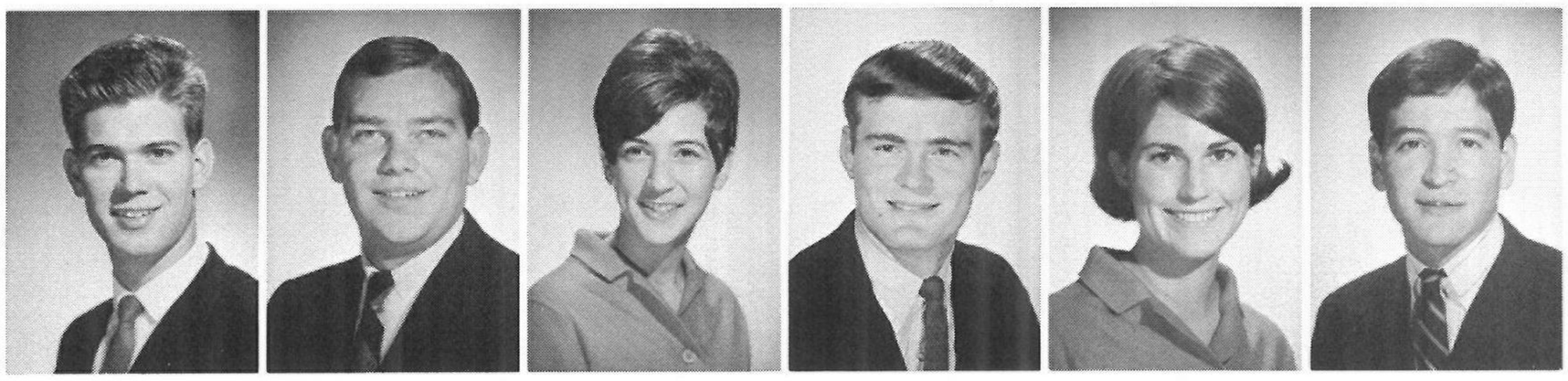


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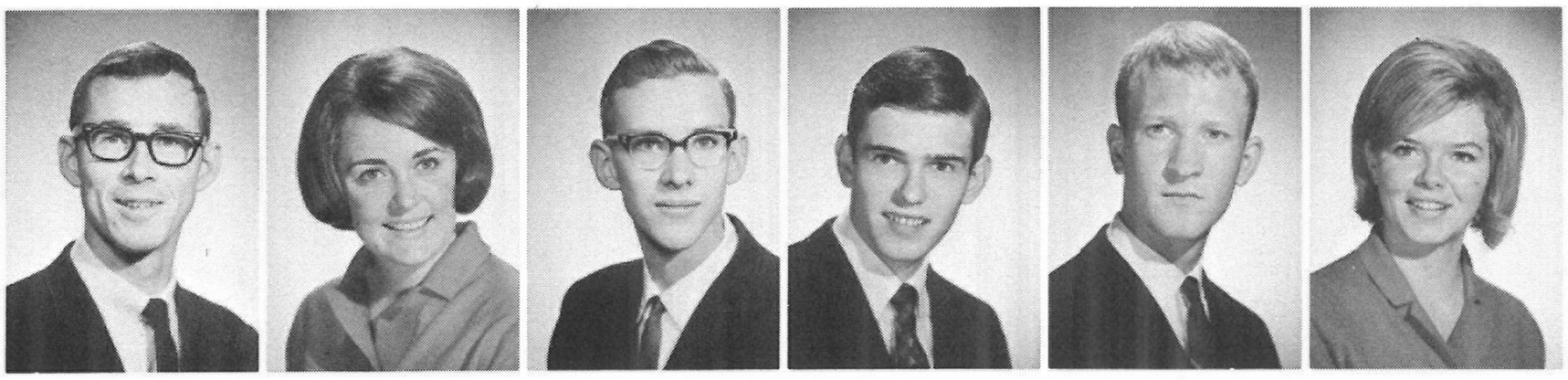
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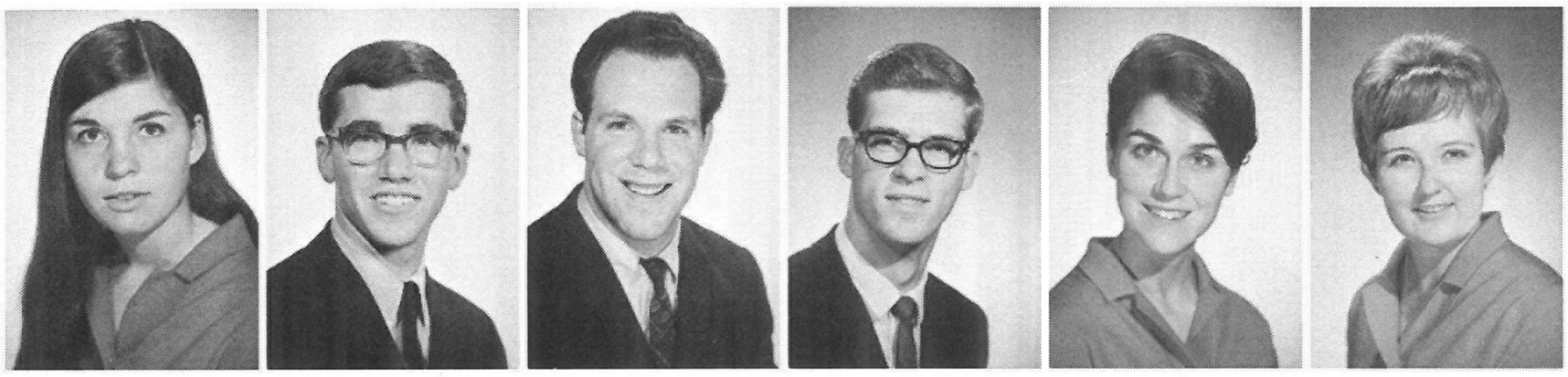
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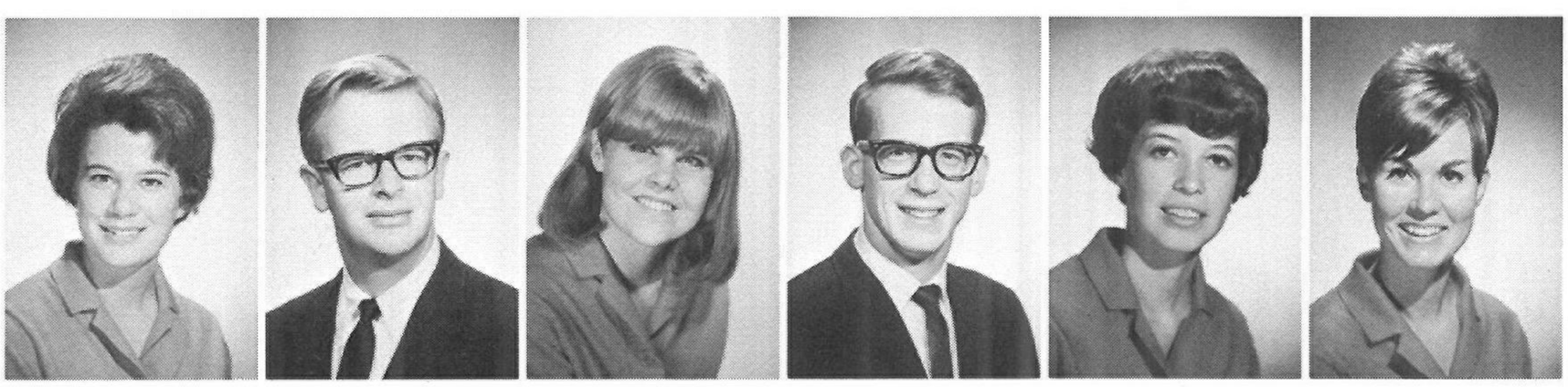
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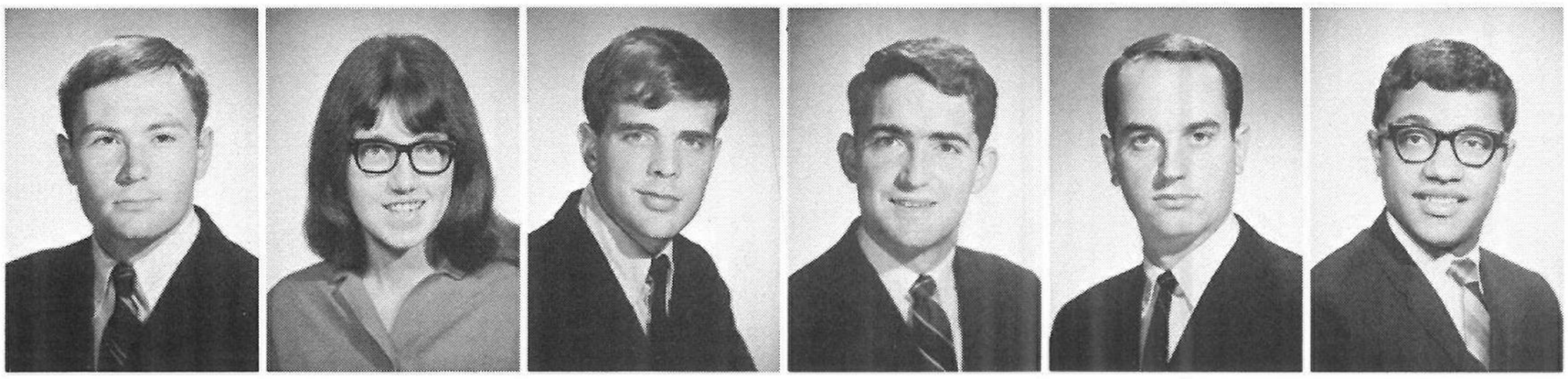
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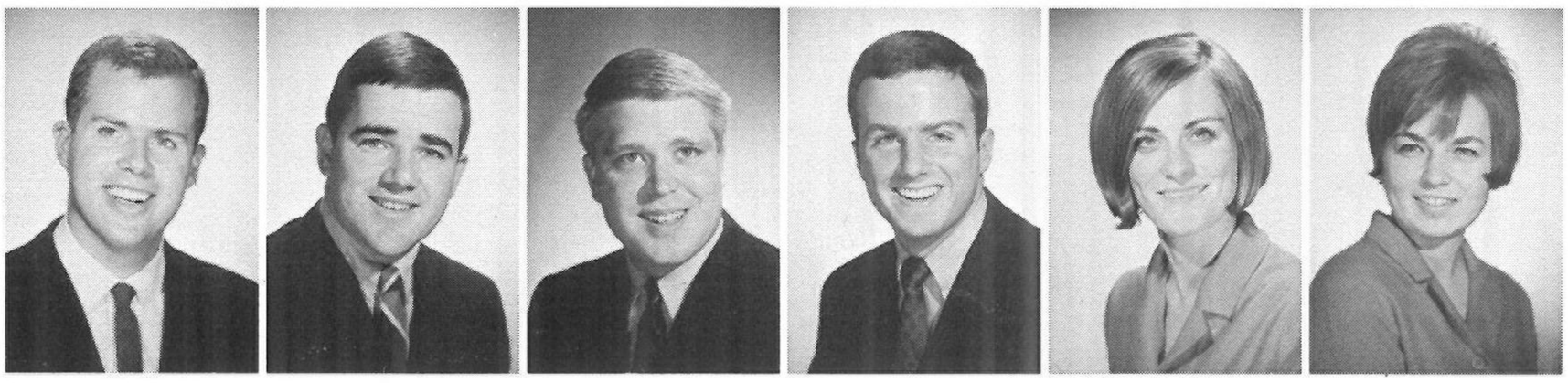
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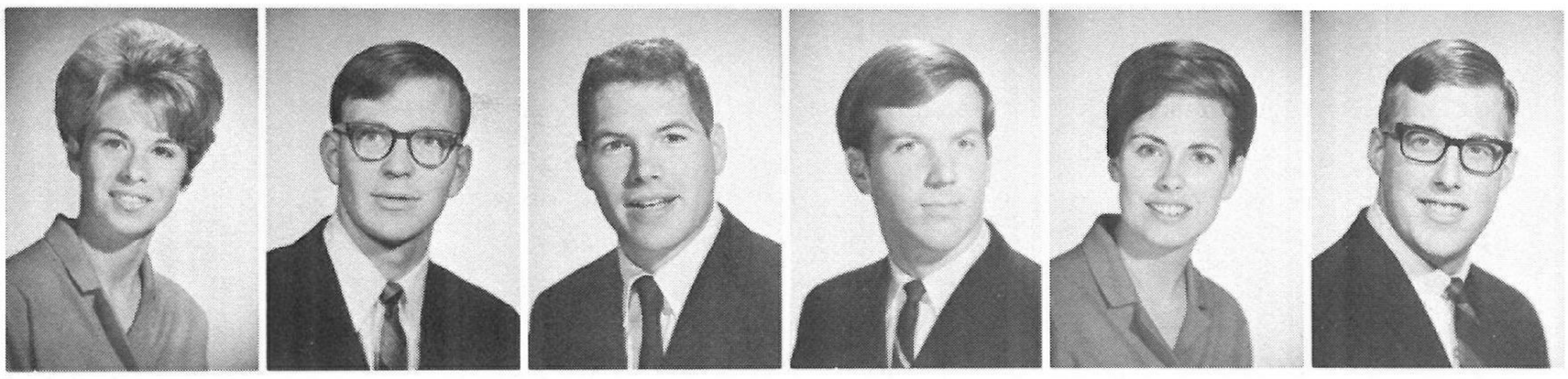


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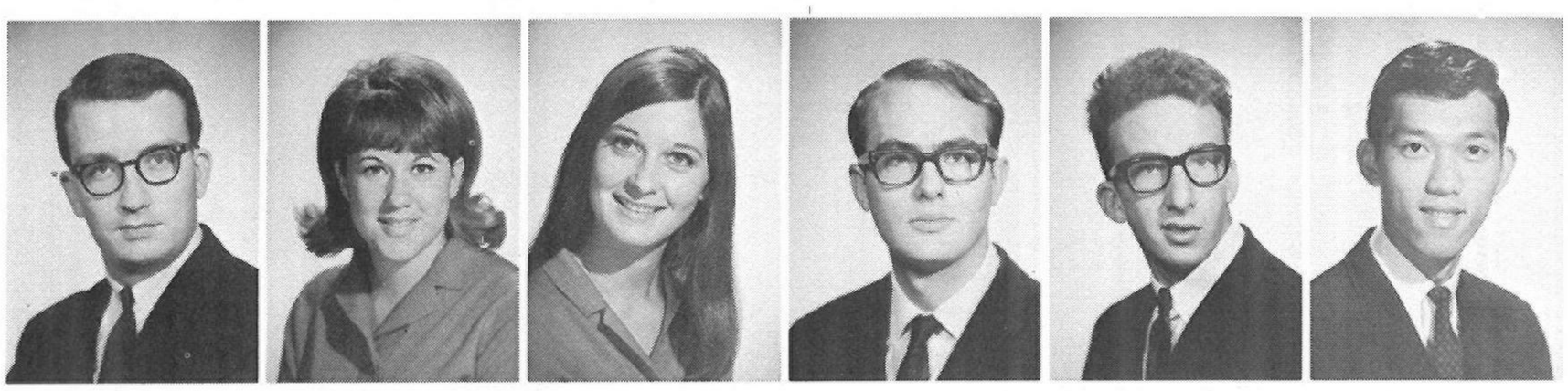


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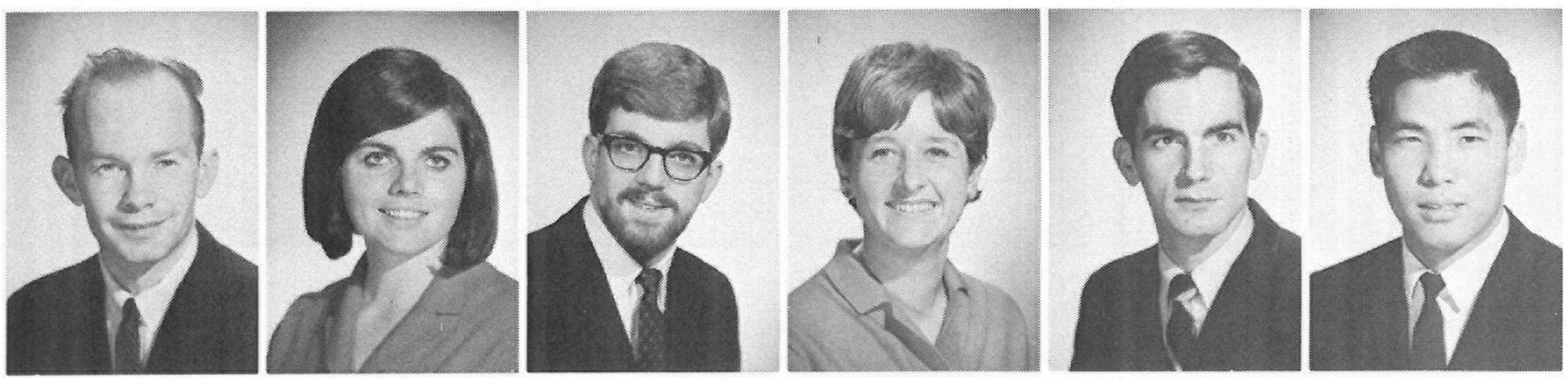




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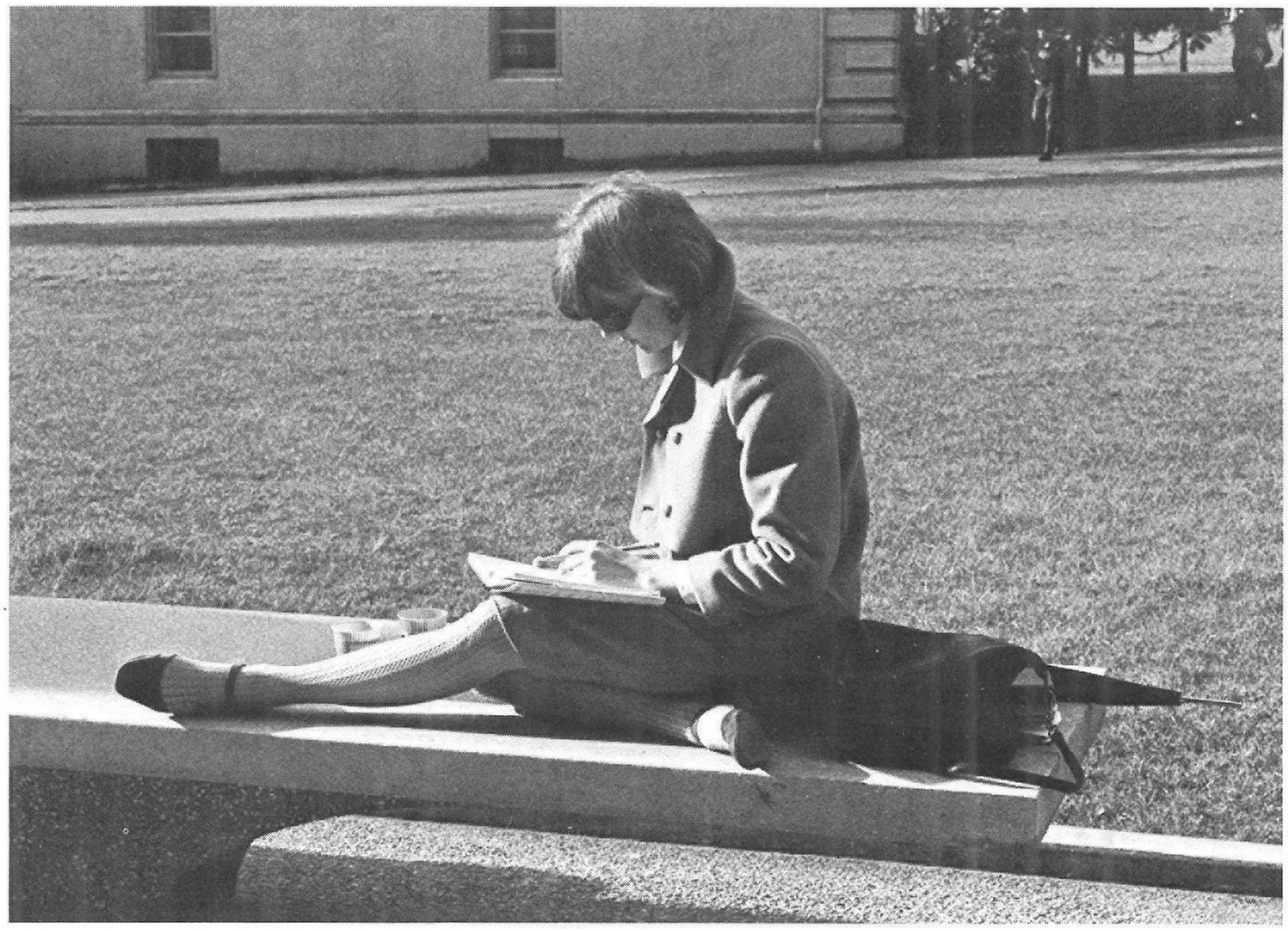
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Dynamic Business Society Emerges As Business Administration Marks Half Century

The School of Business Administration passed the half-century mark this year.

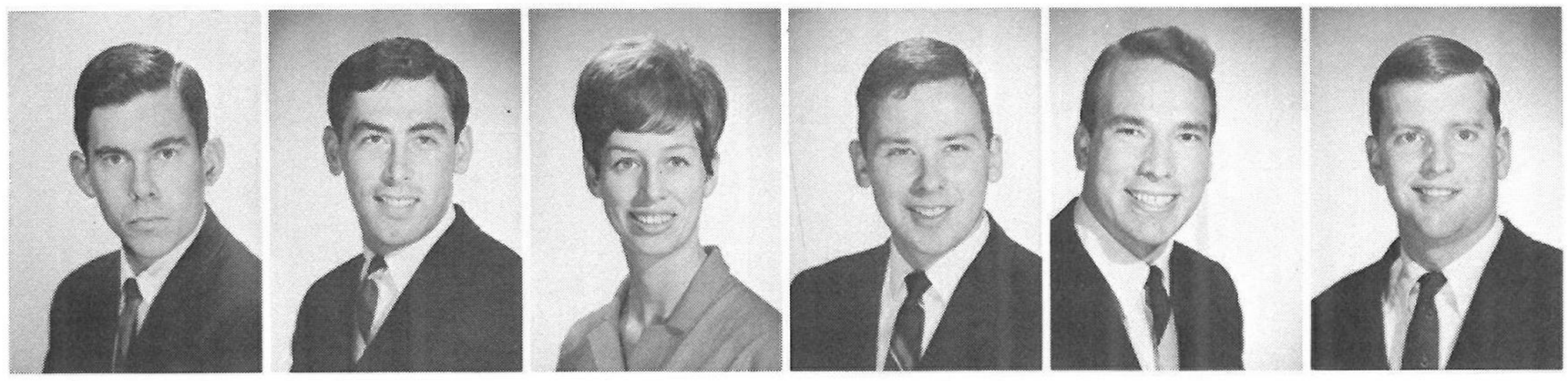
During these past 50 years many changes have contributed to the evolution of the school into the dynamic business society it is today.

Meeting the challenges of the present and the future is the school's major concern. Presently, nearly half the undergraduate program is devoted to study in the College of Arts and Sciences. Primarily this enables students to acquire an understanding of the inter-relationship between the business world and the socio-political environment in which they live.

The next two years in the students' curriculum are mainly ones in which students explore and specialize in the diverse fields of business.

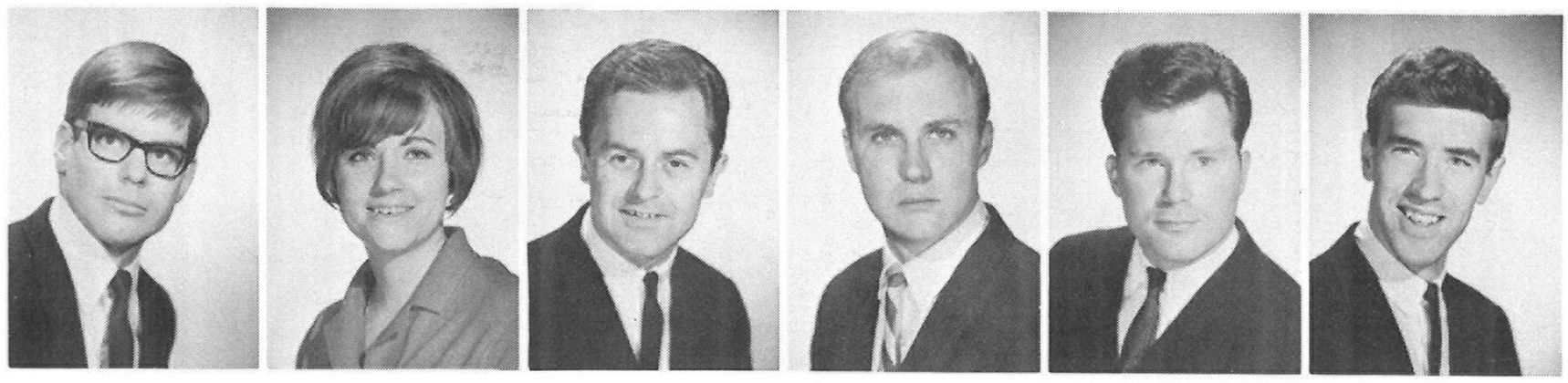
This past fall, the number of required courses was reduced and more options were offered in the school's program of studies.

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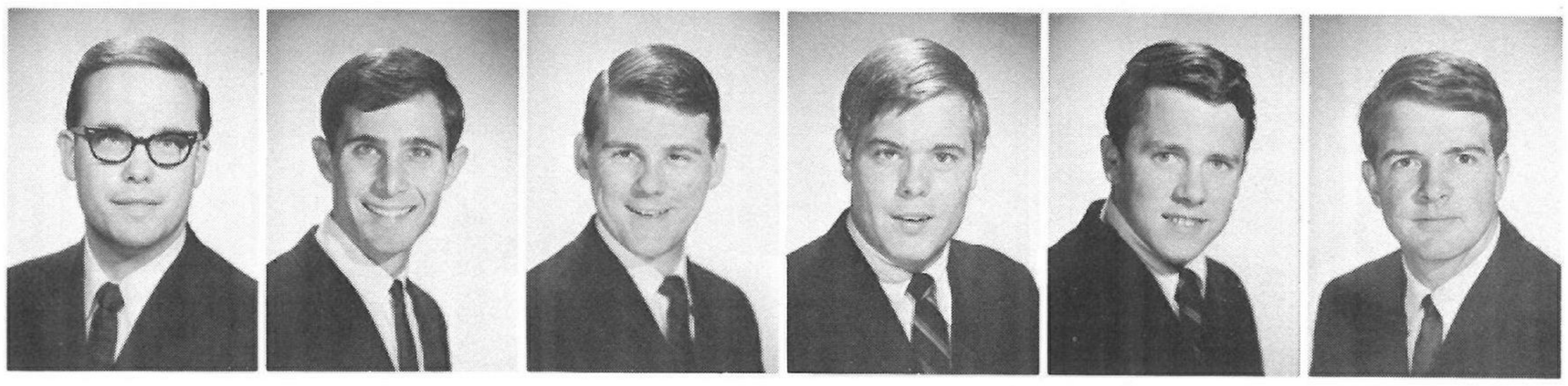


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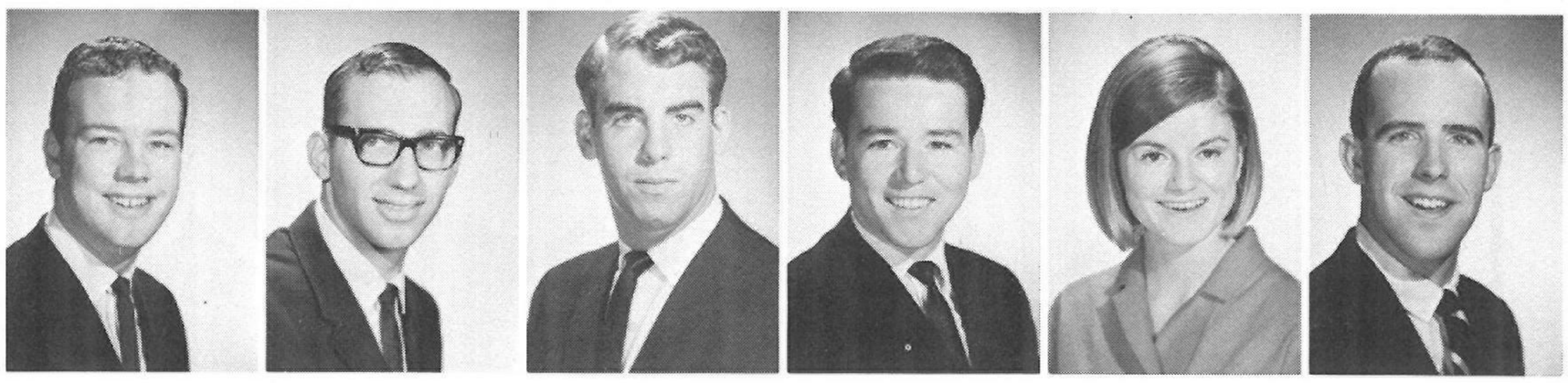
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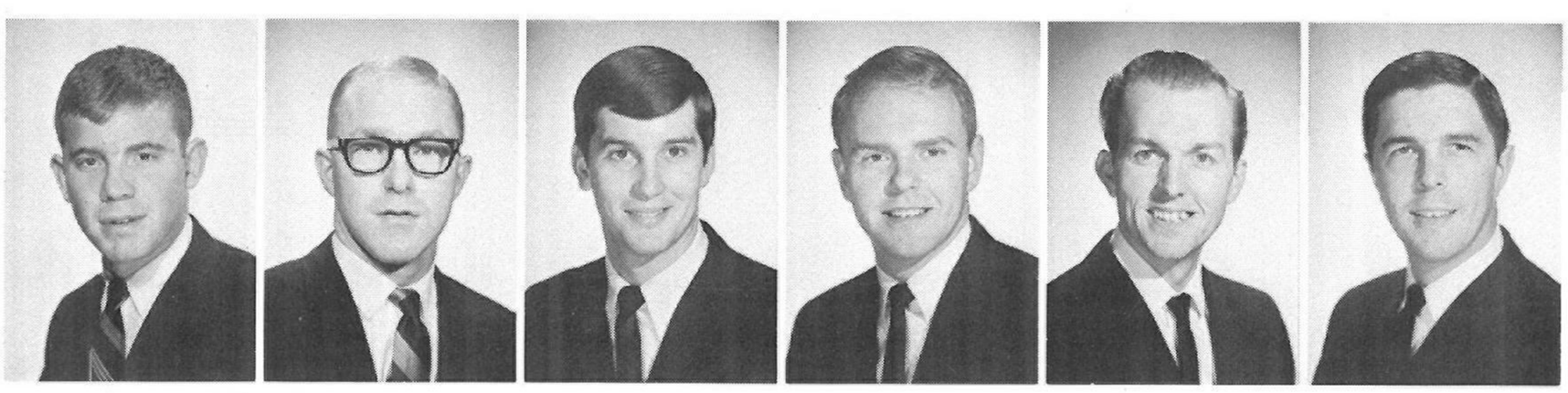
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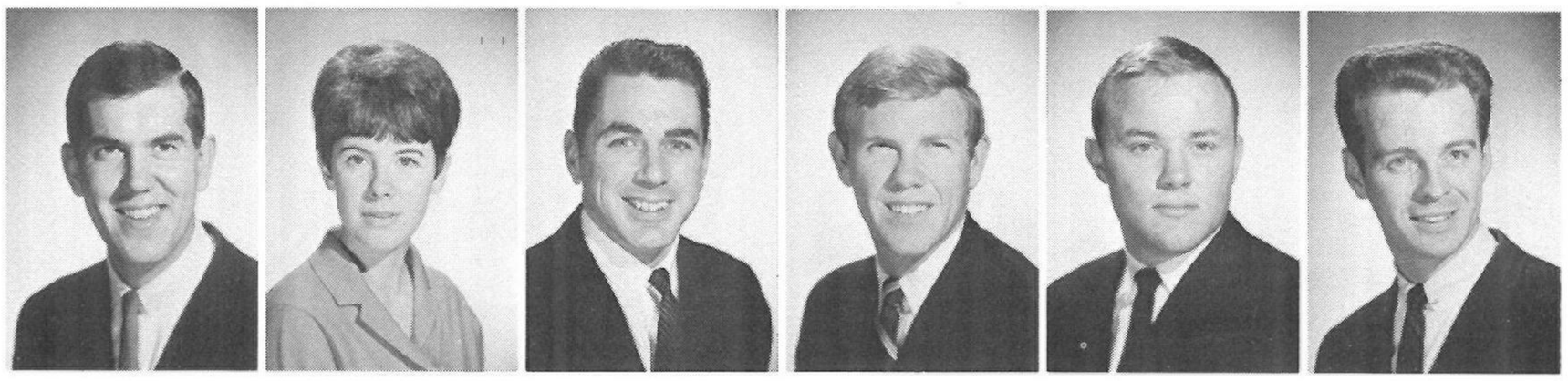
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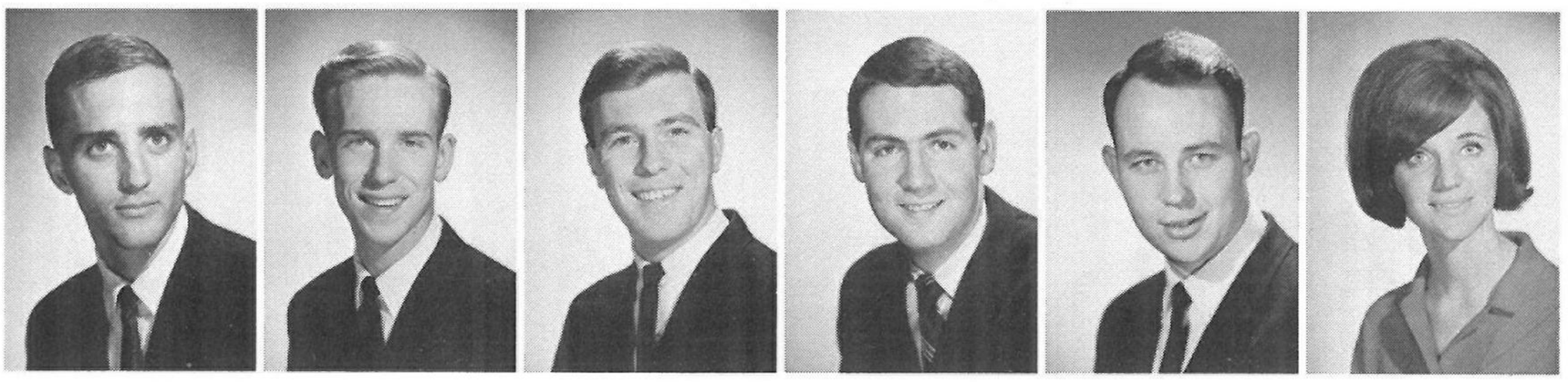
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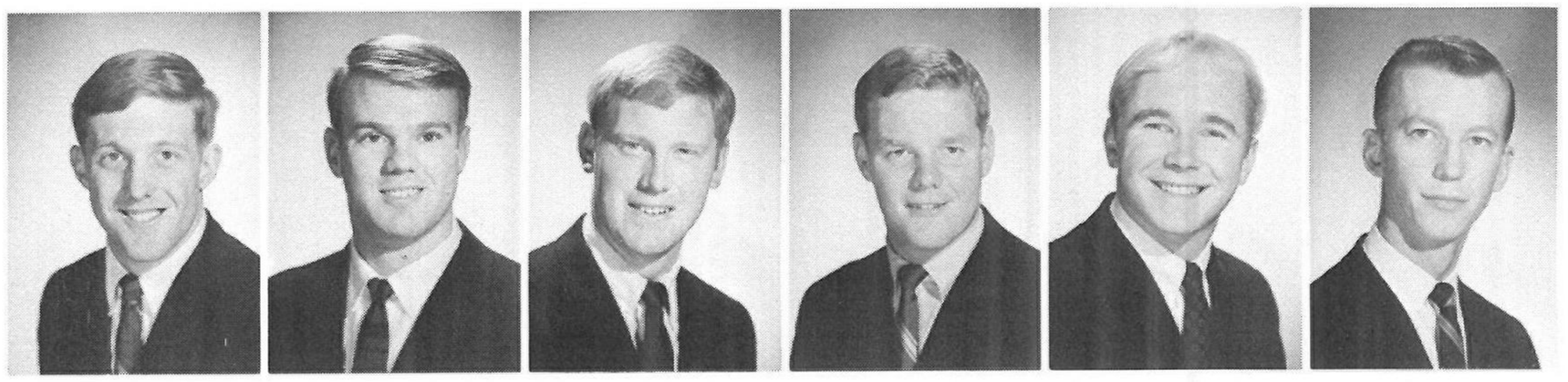


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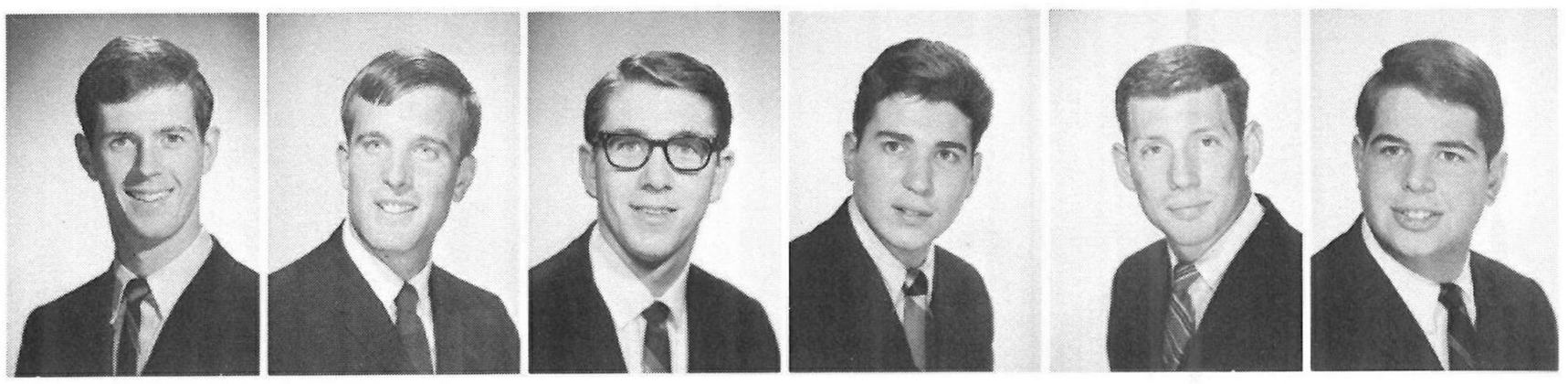
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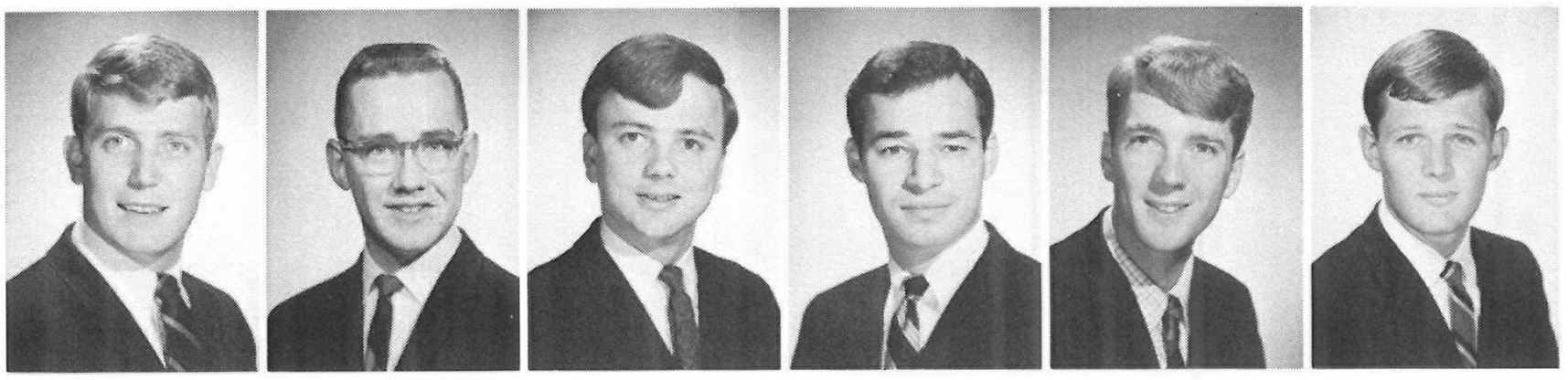
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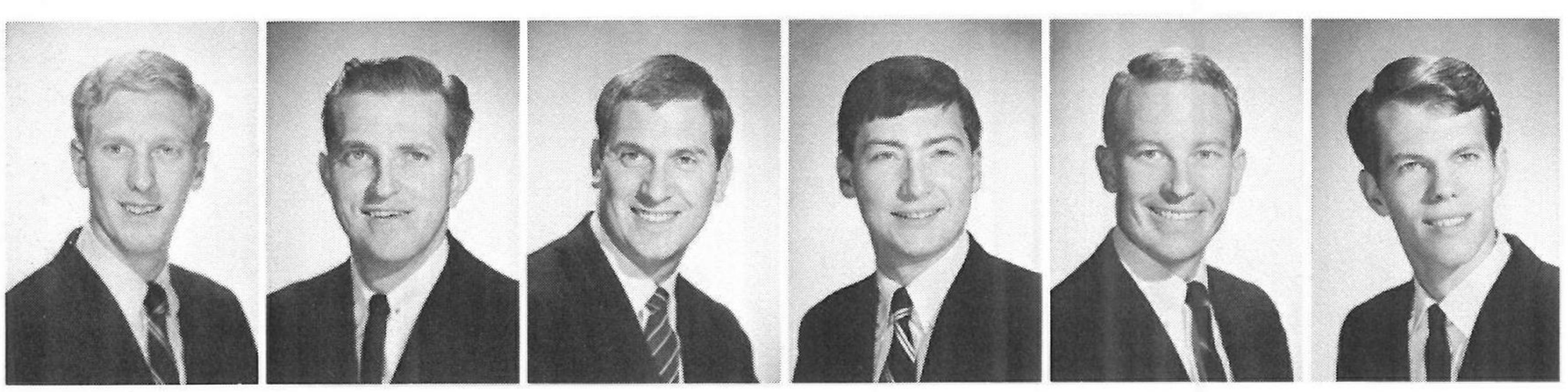
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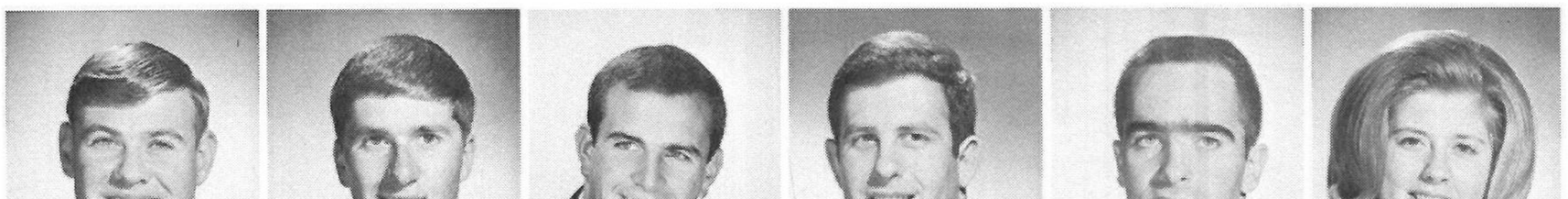
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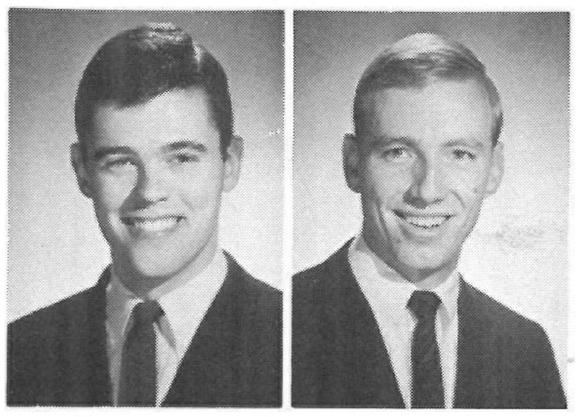


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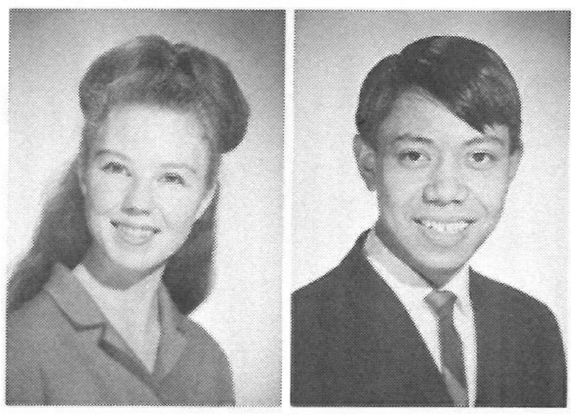
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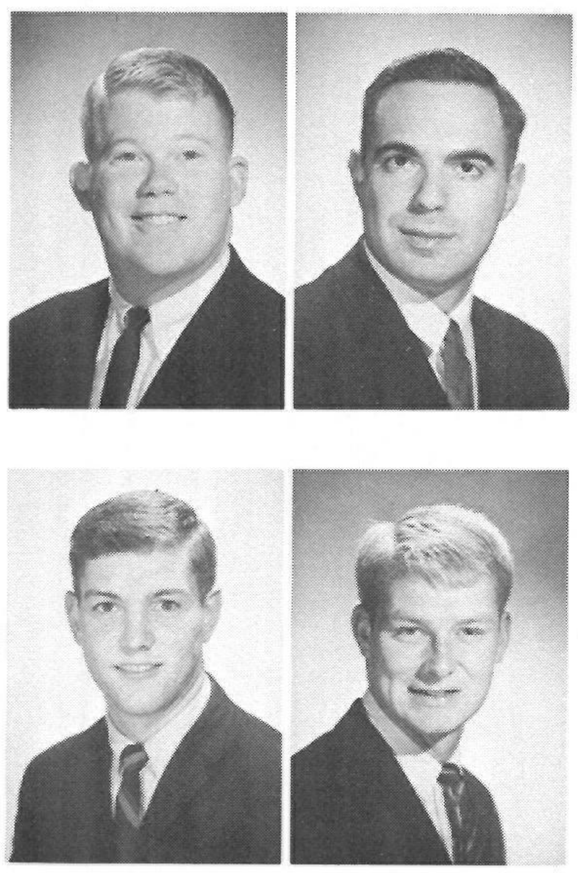
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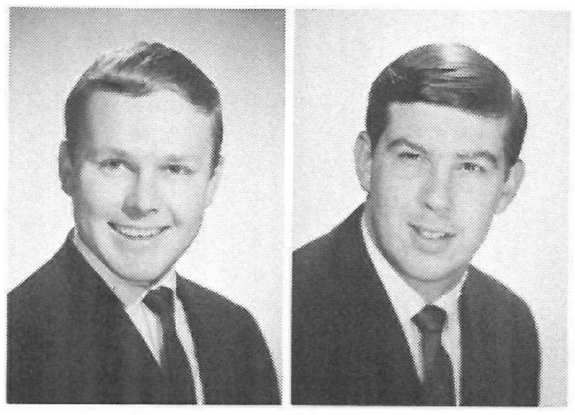


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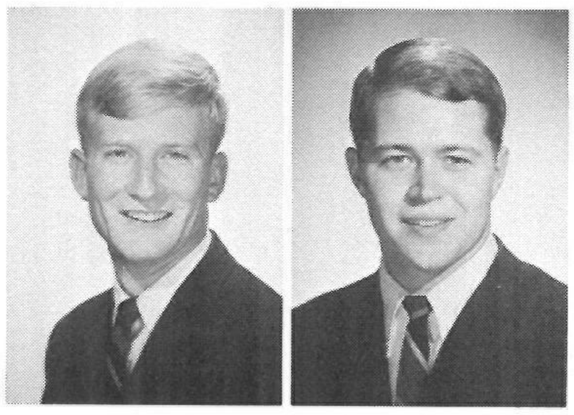
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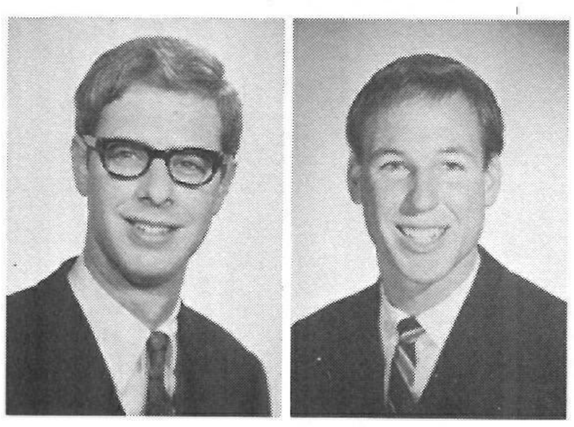
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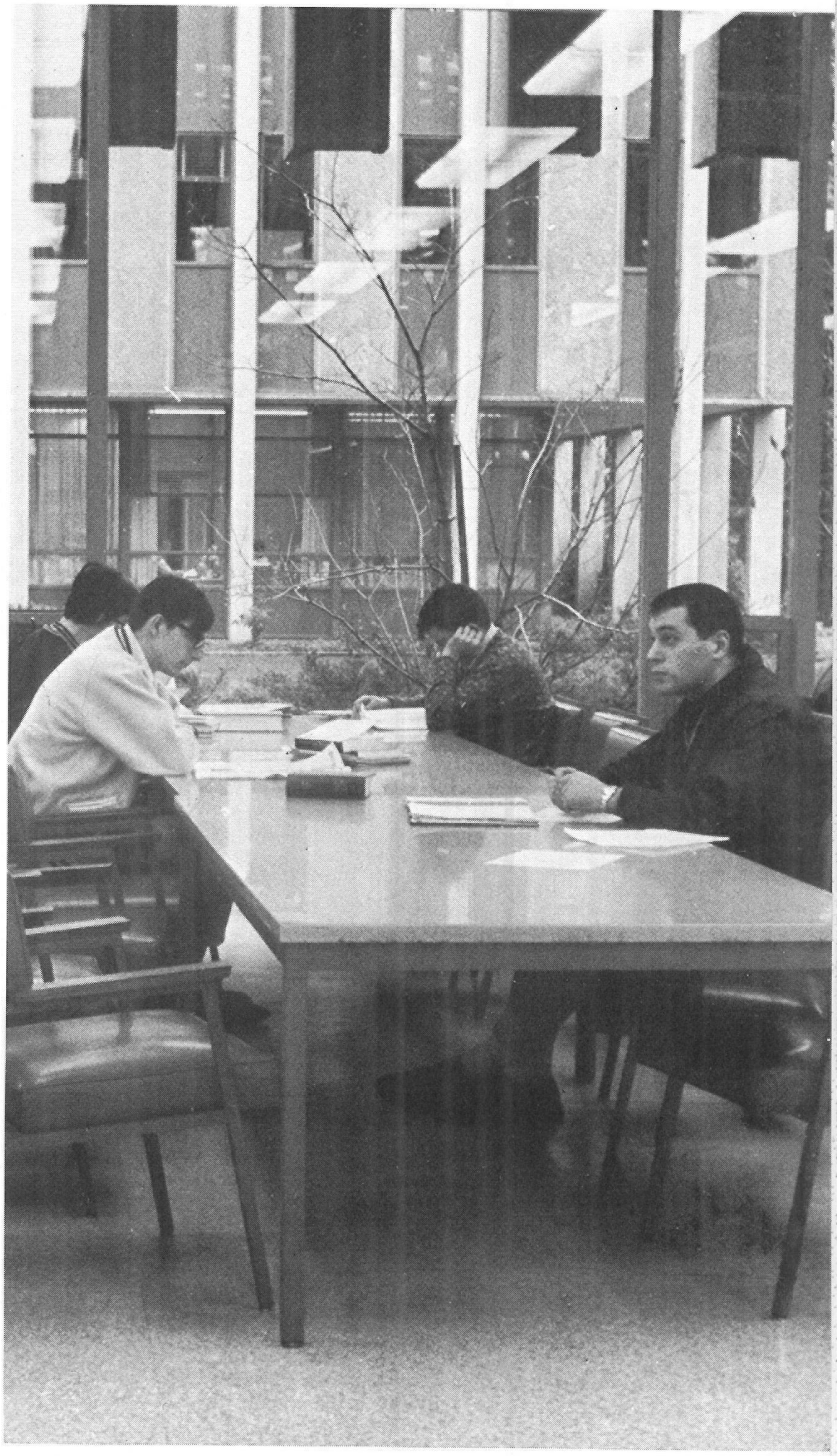
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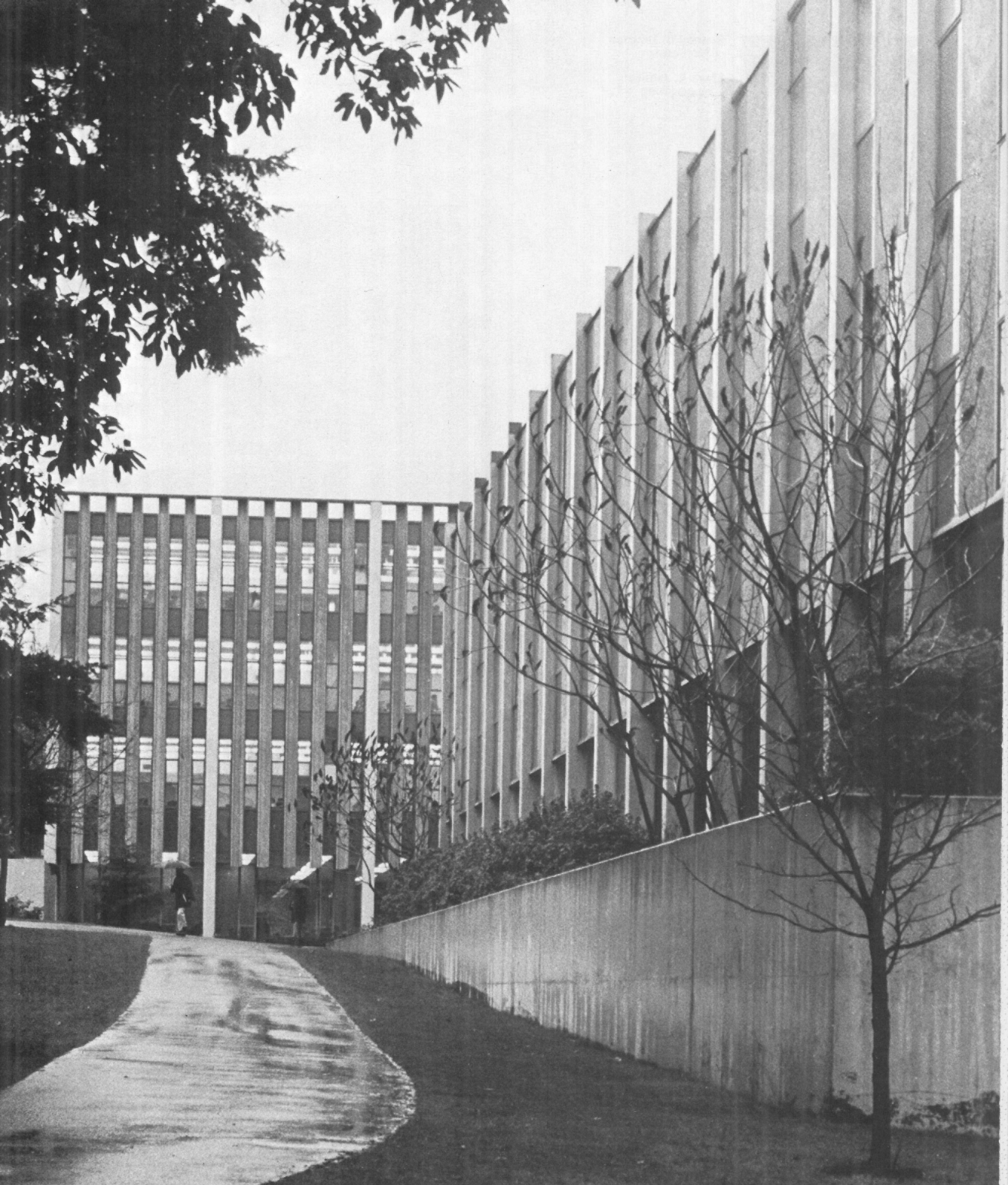
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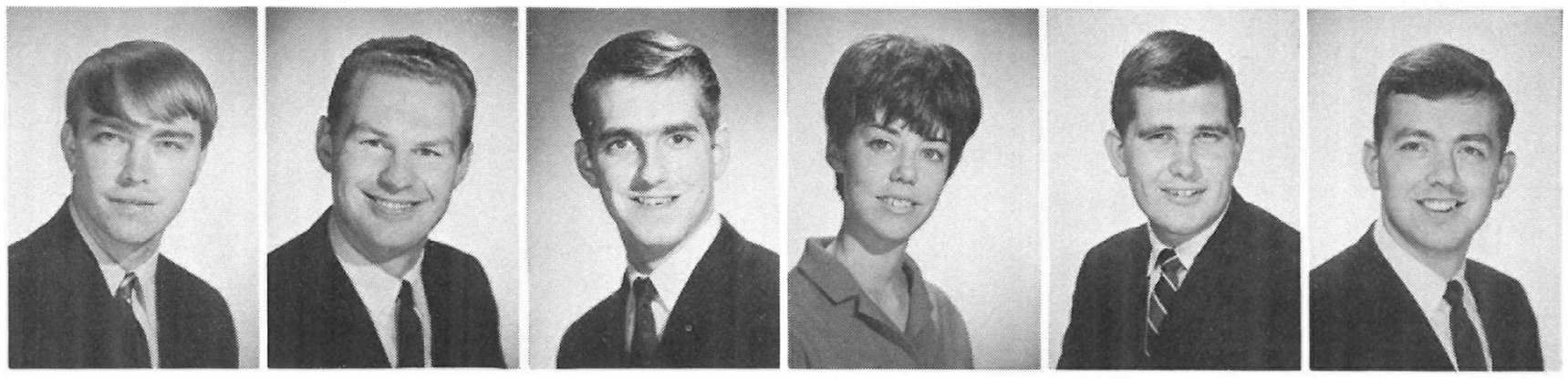


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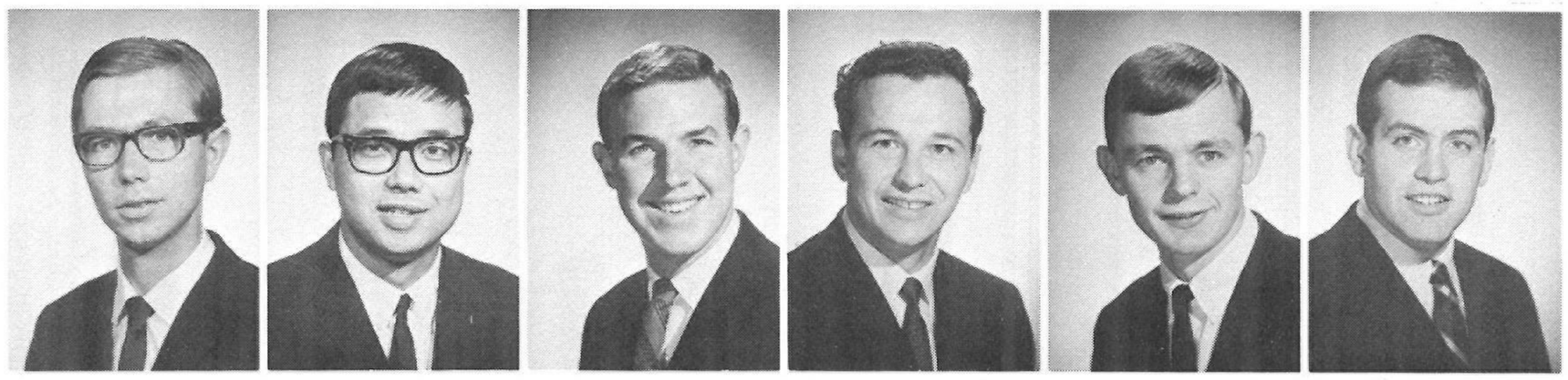
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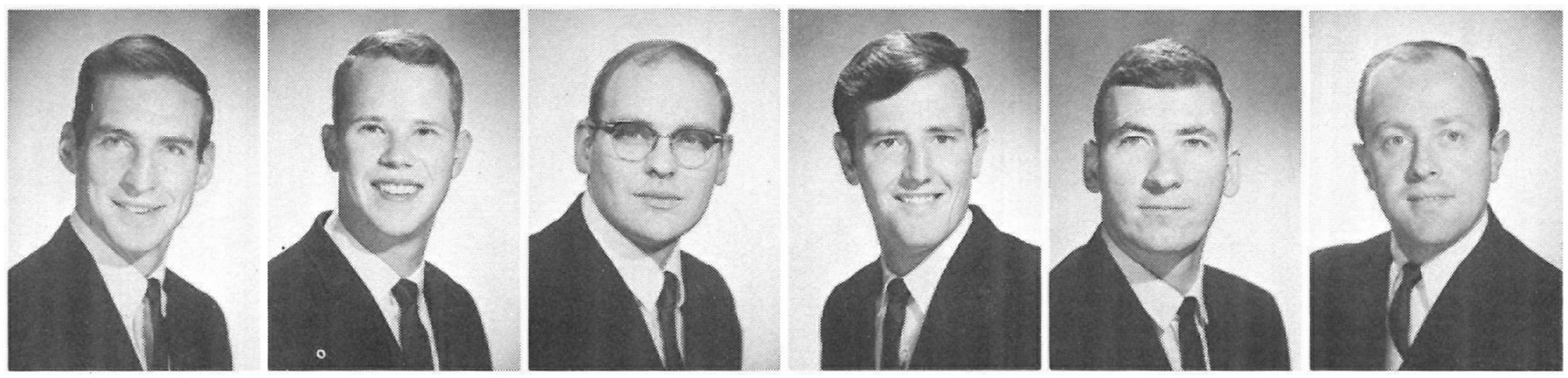


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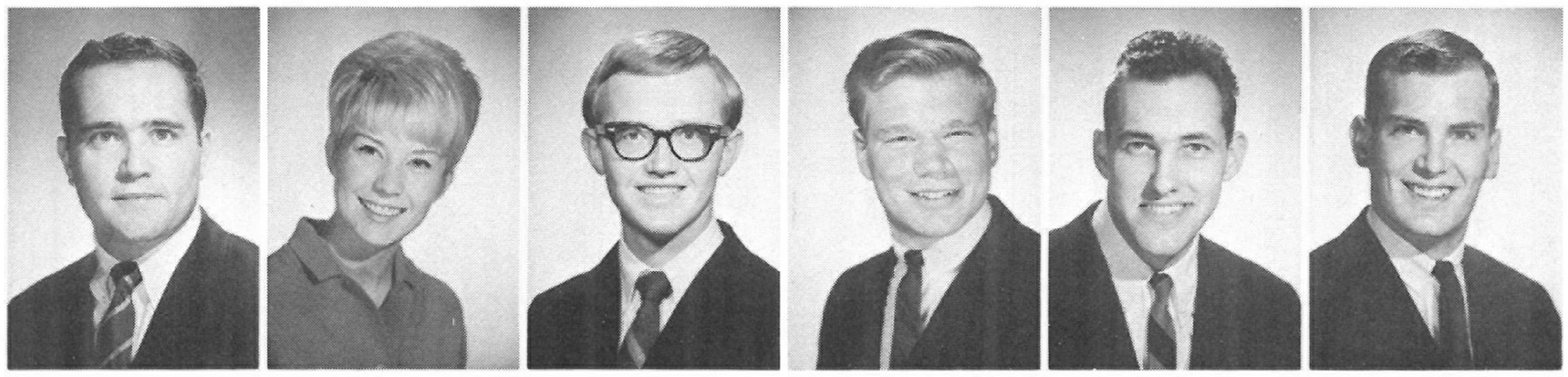


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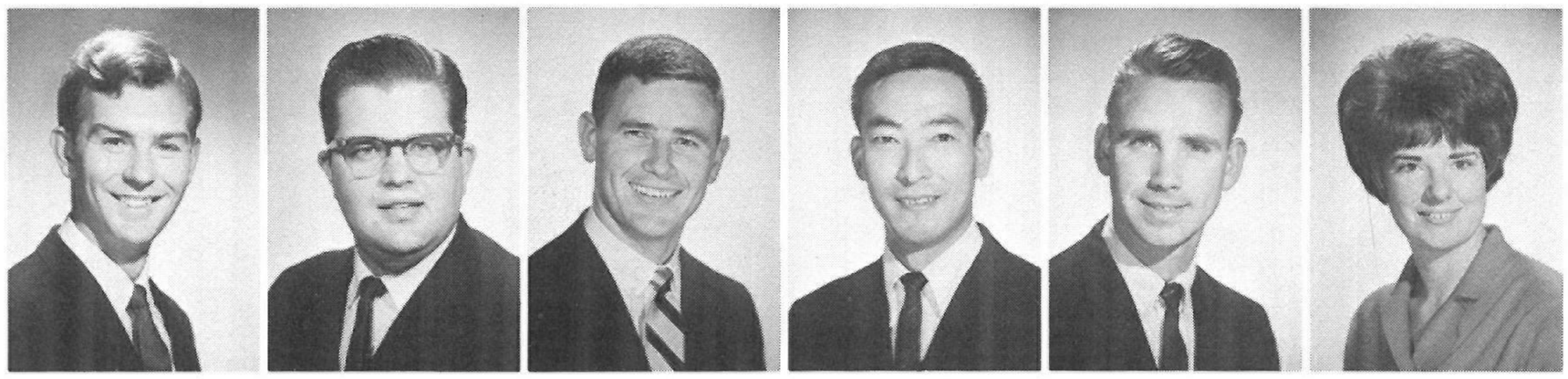
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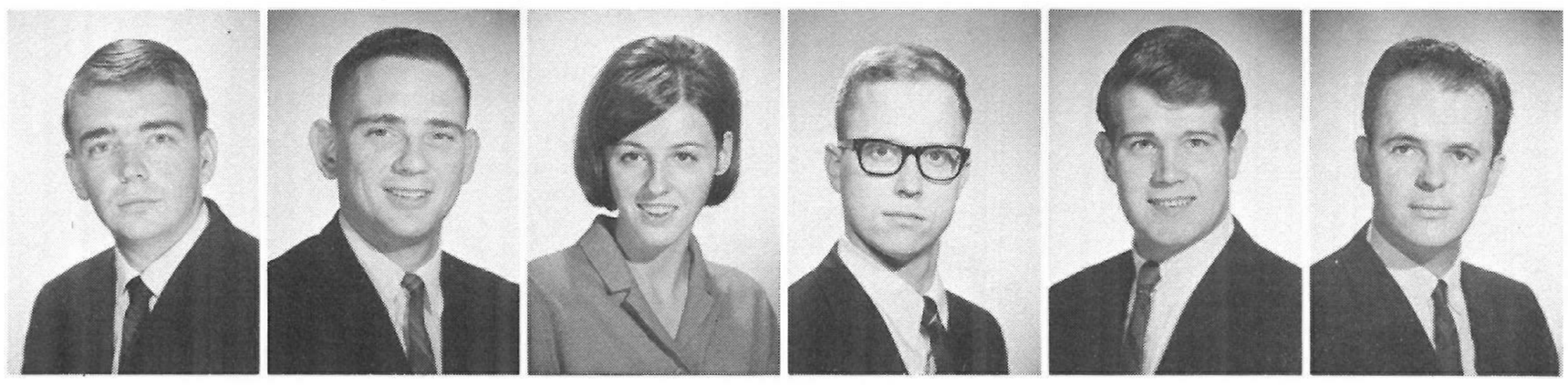
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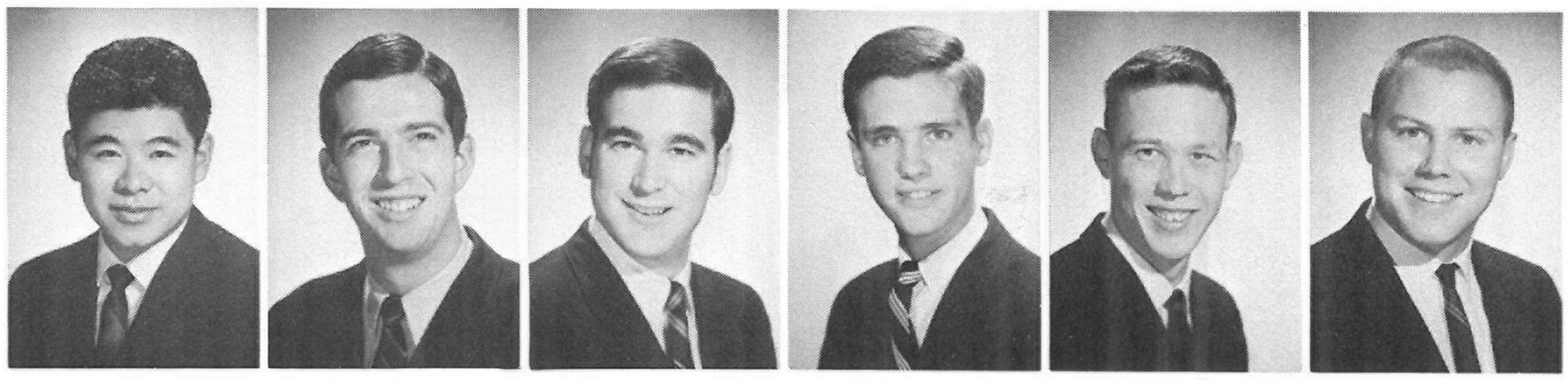


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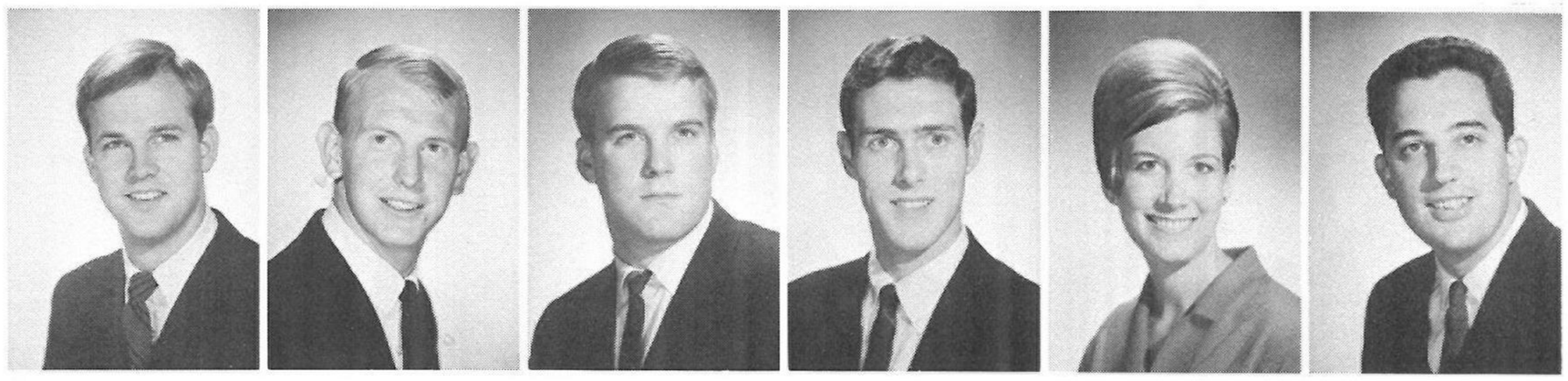


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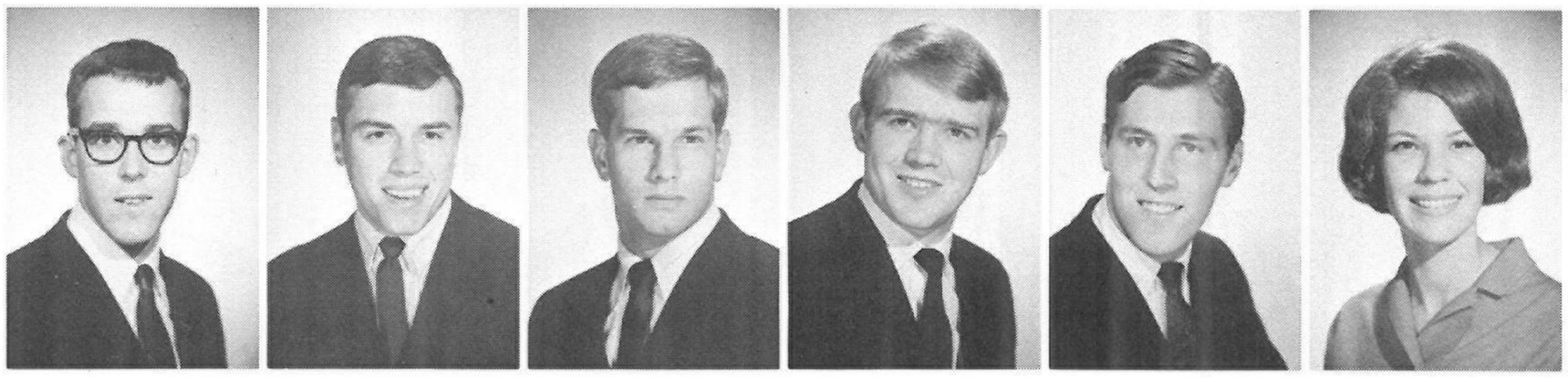
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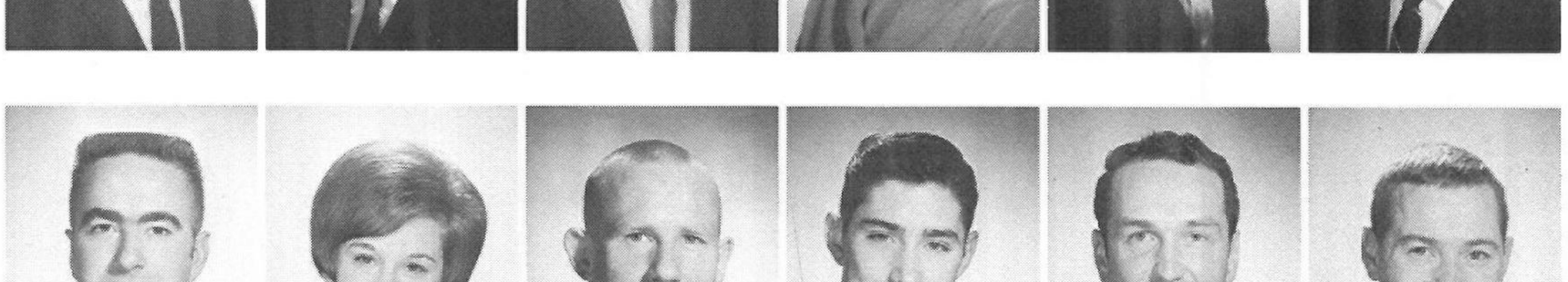
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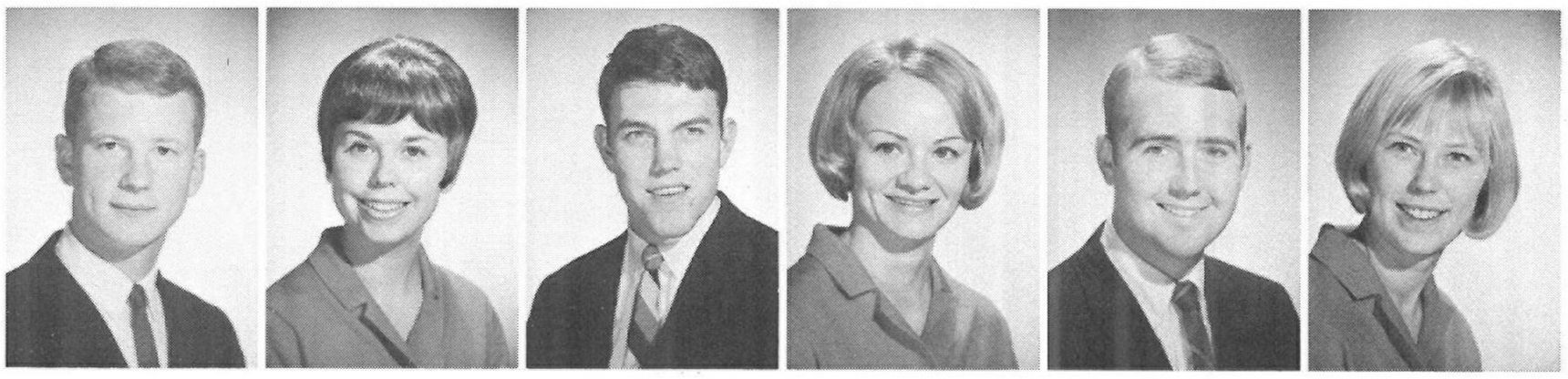
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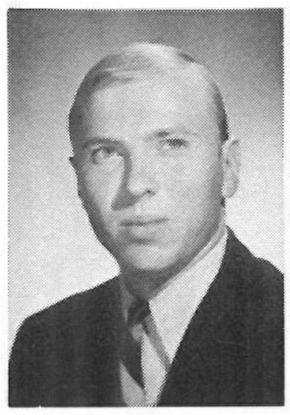


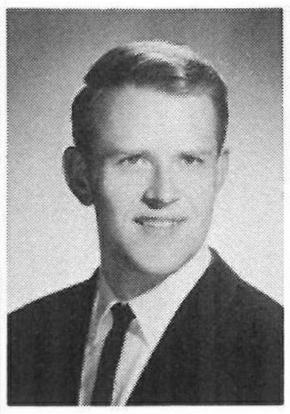
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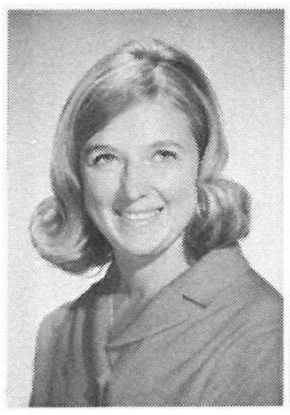


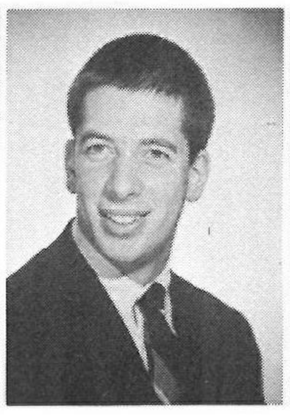


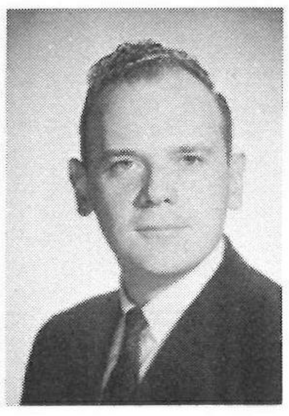
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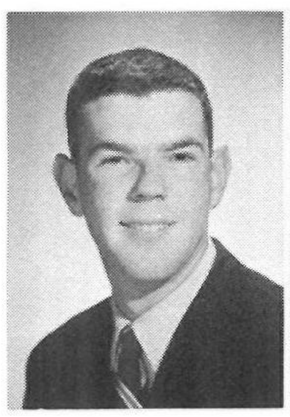


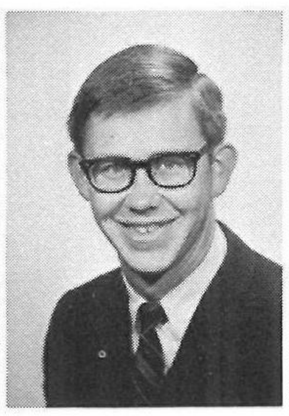


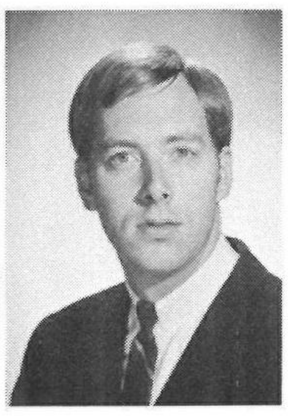
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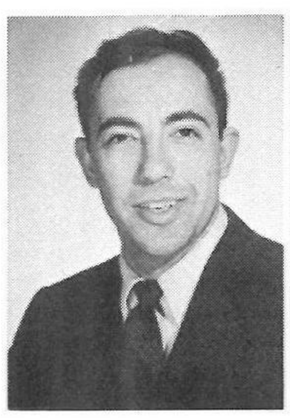


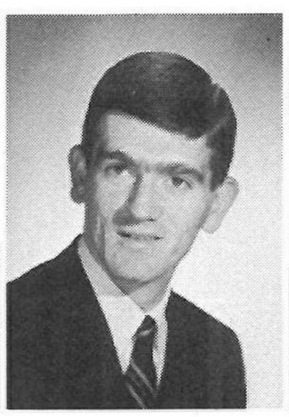


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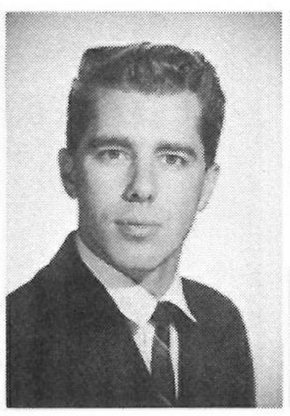
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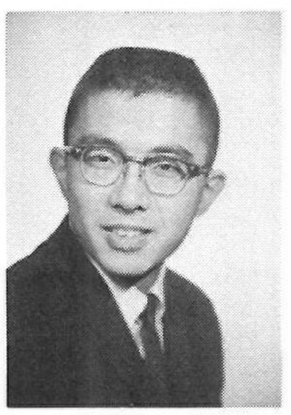
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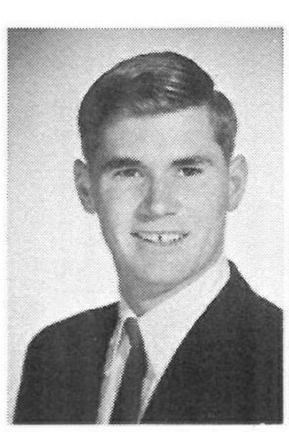
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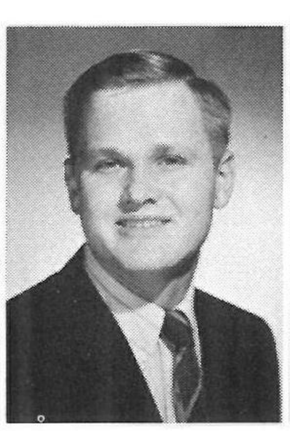
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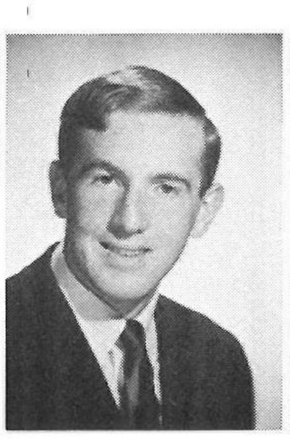
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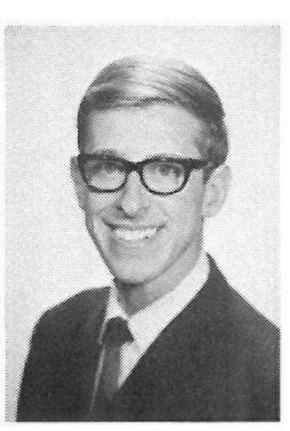
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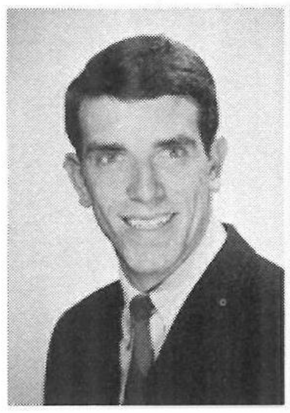
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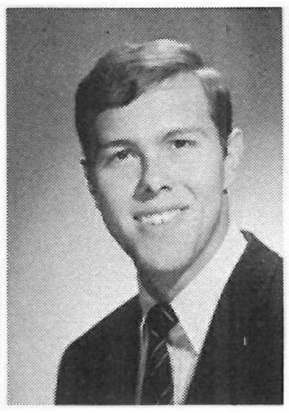
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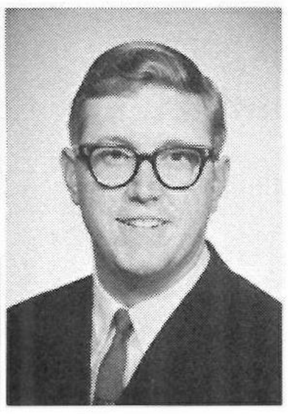
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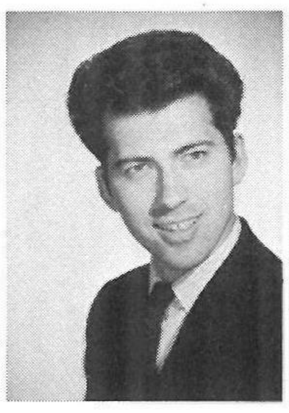


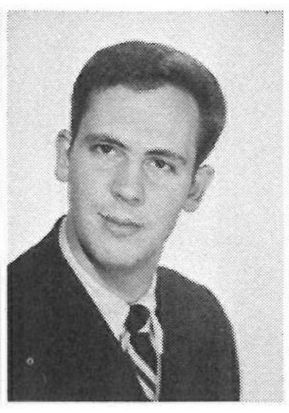


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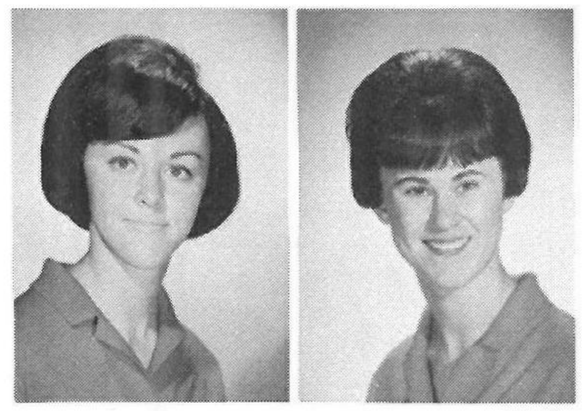
Frederic T. Giles, newly appointed Dean of the College of Education, envisions the college as the center where ideas for improvements in the education field are generated and tested for use in classrooms across the nation.

The college established a new course, "Occupational Education in Higher Education," as the first step toward satisfying the need for occupational teachers in the state's community colleges. Also new this year was the Multi-State Teacher Education project—a cooperative effort of the college and the Seattle Public Schools to improve the process of teacher selection, preparation and performance.



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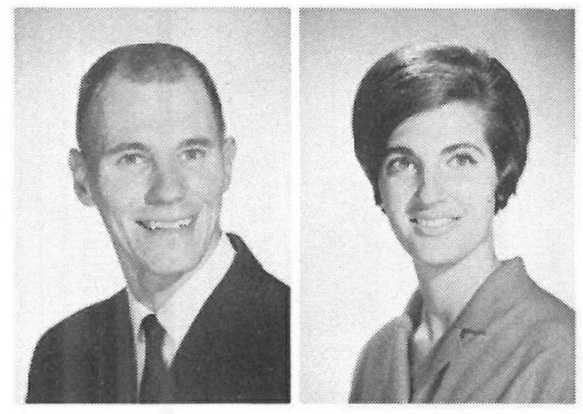
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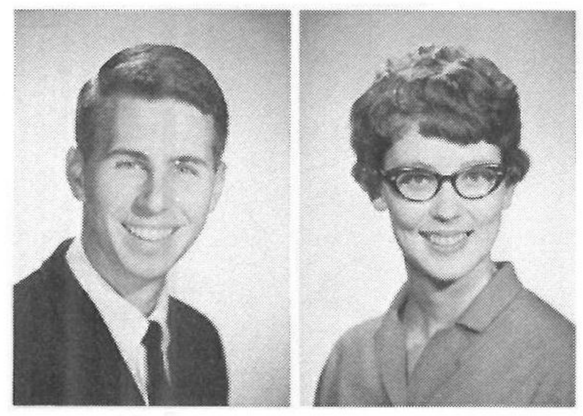
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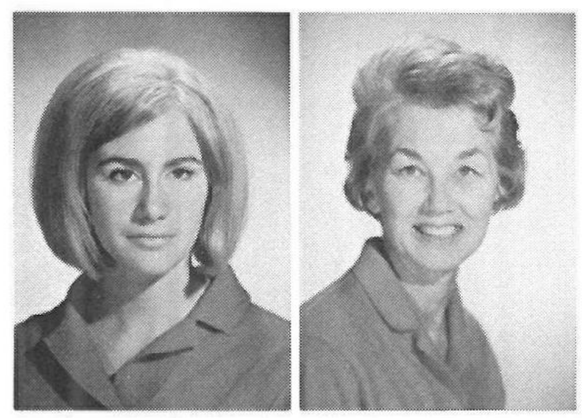
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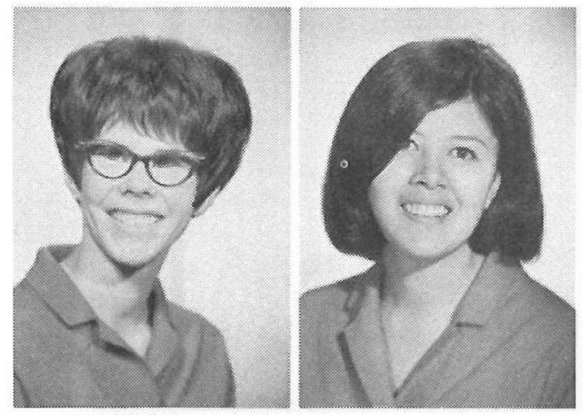
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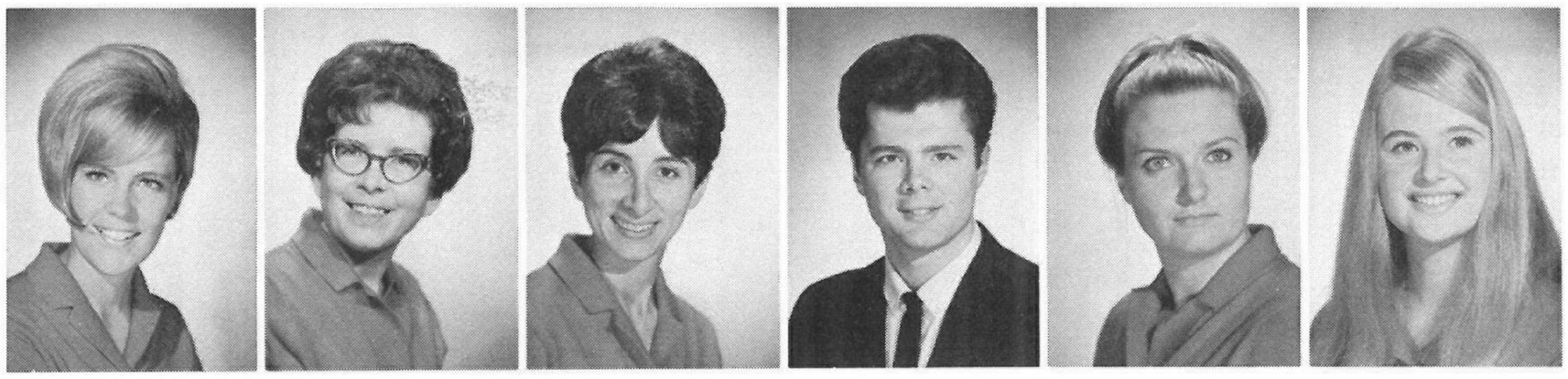
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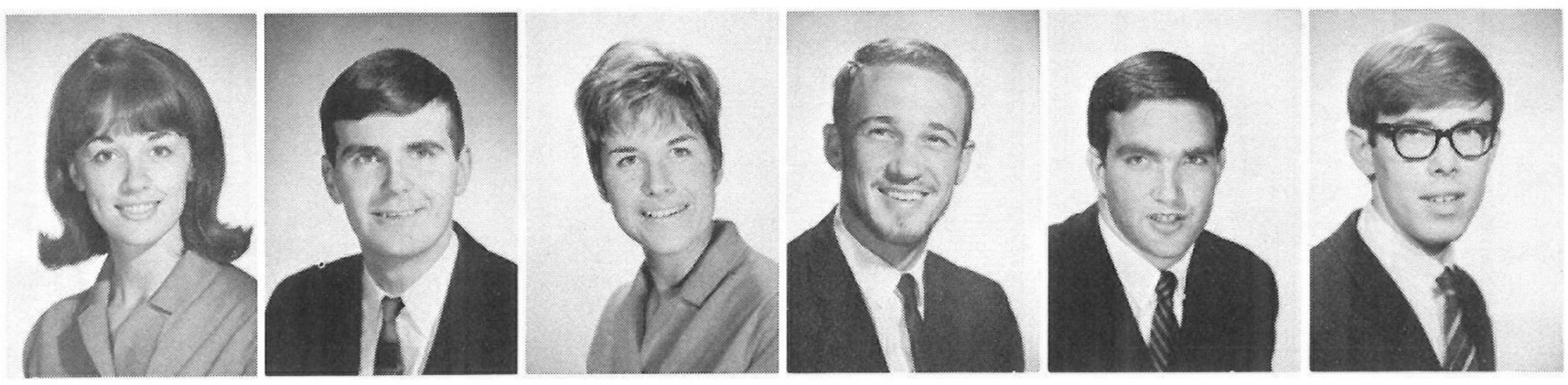




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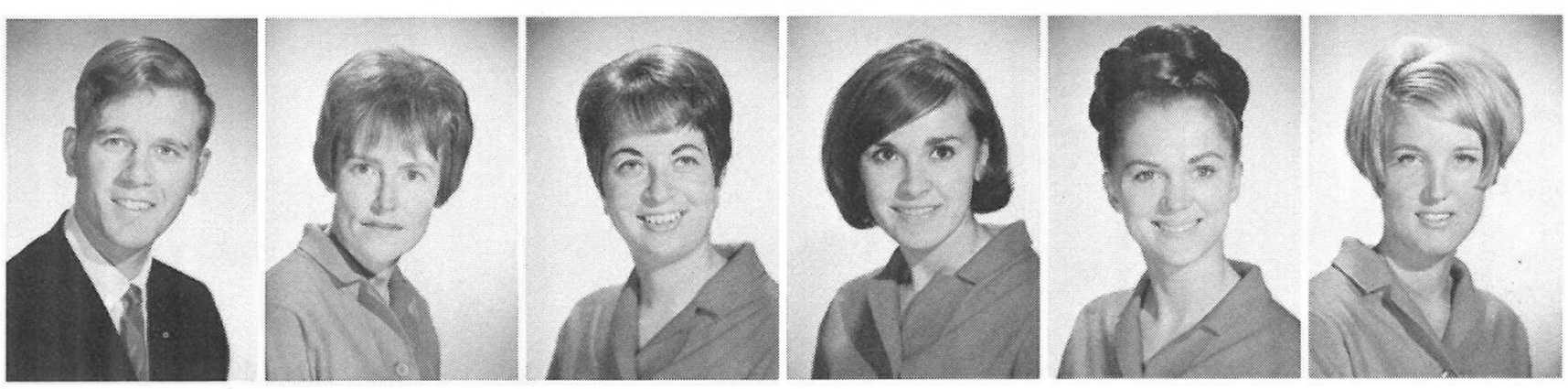
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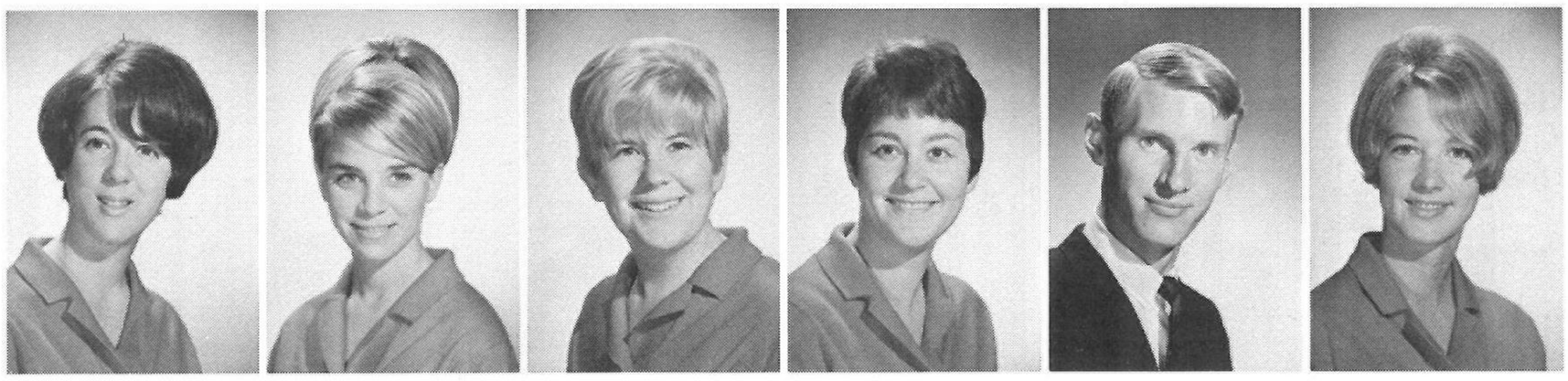
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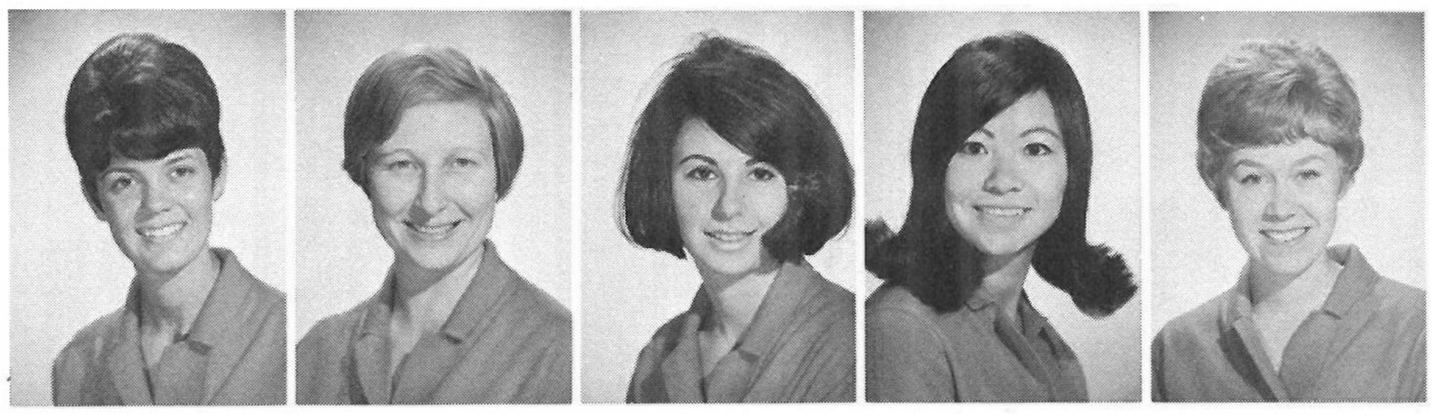
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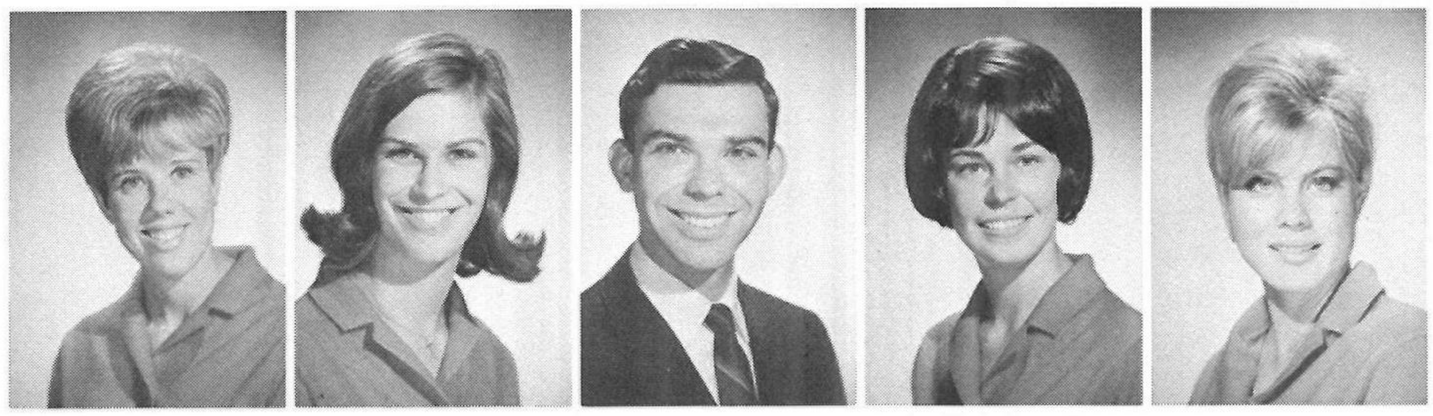
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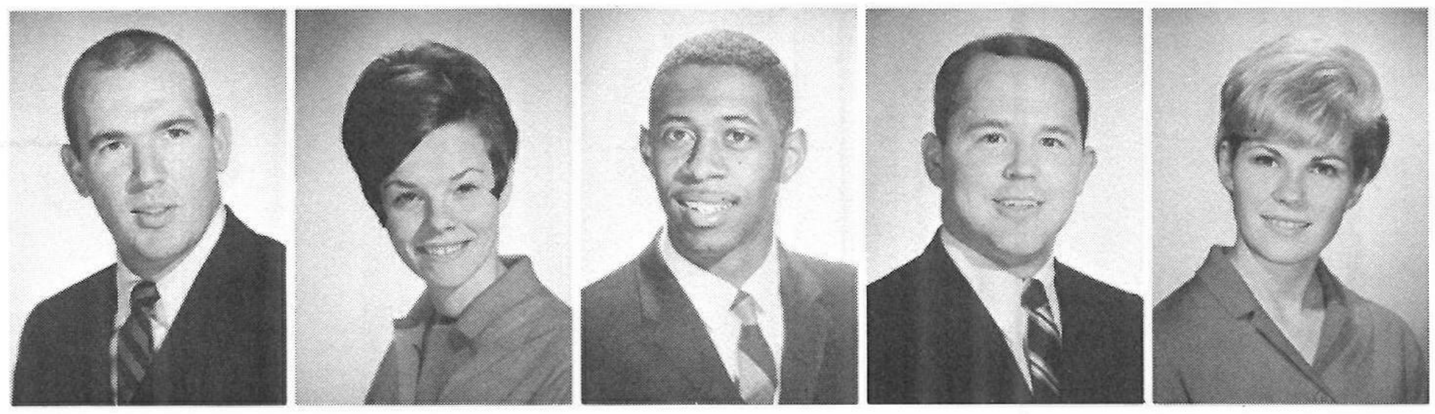
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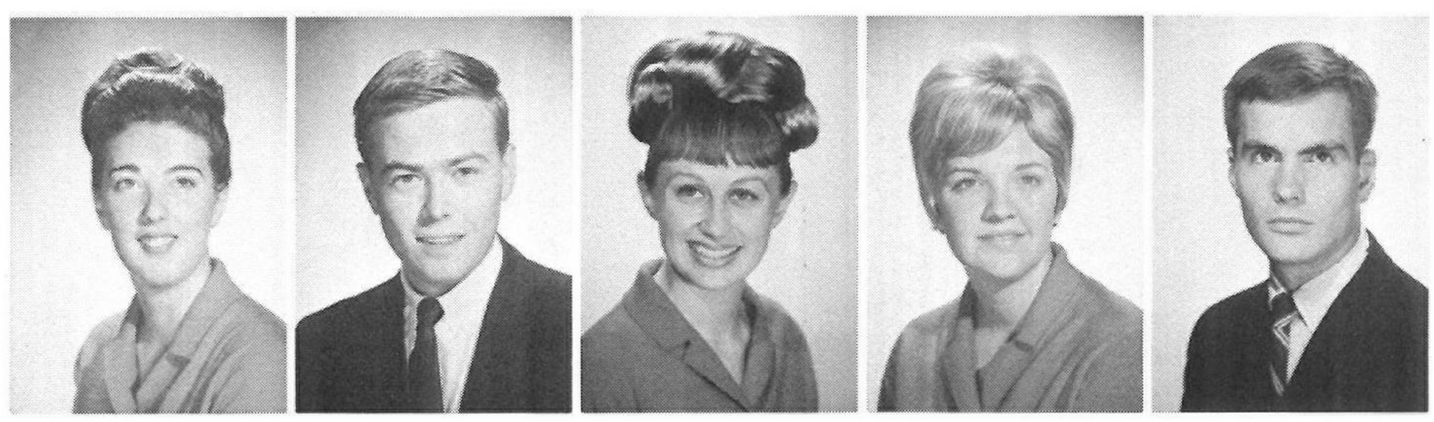
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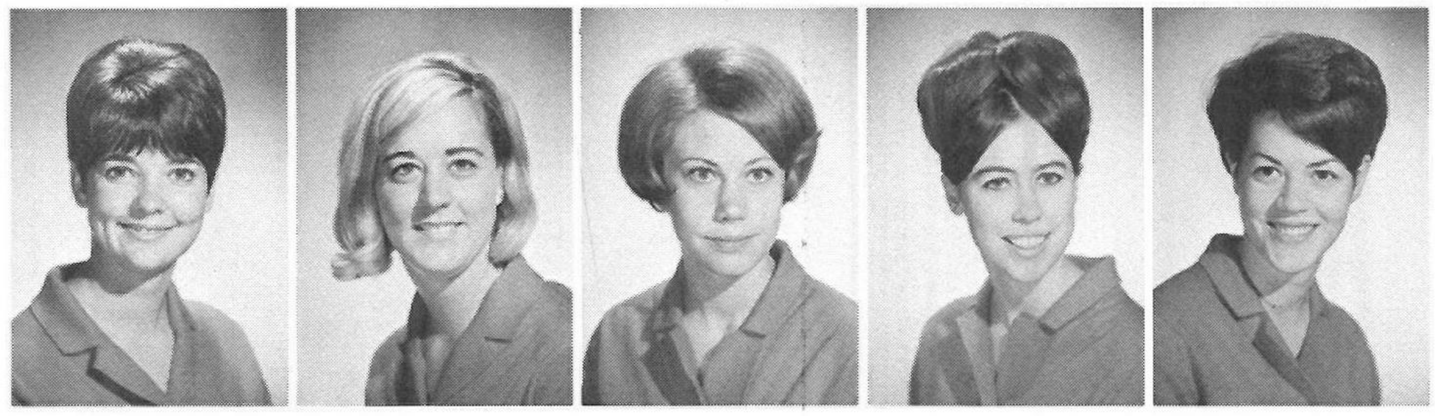
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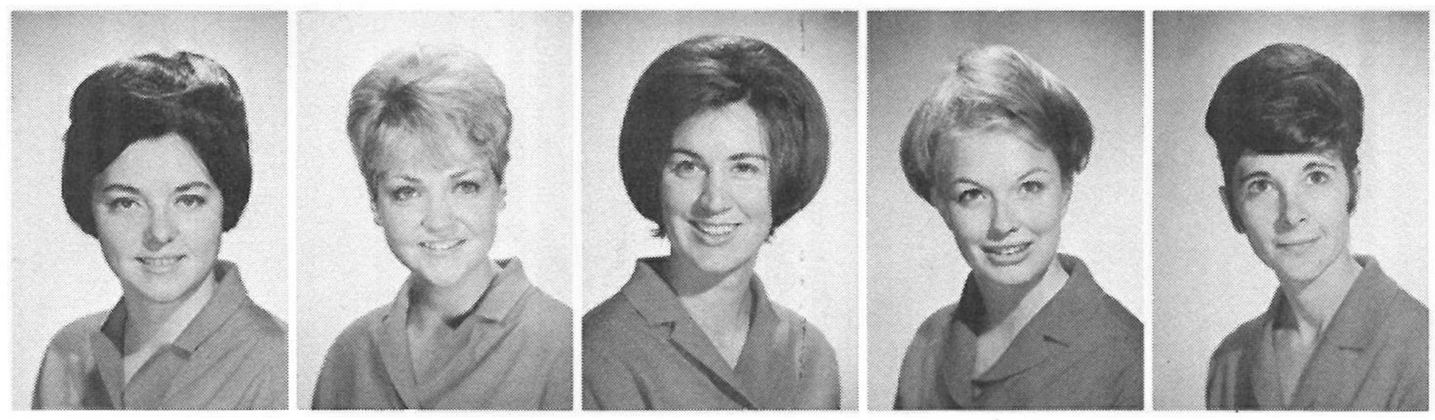
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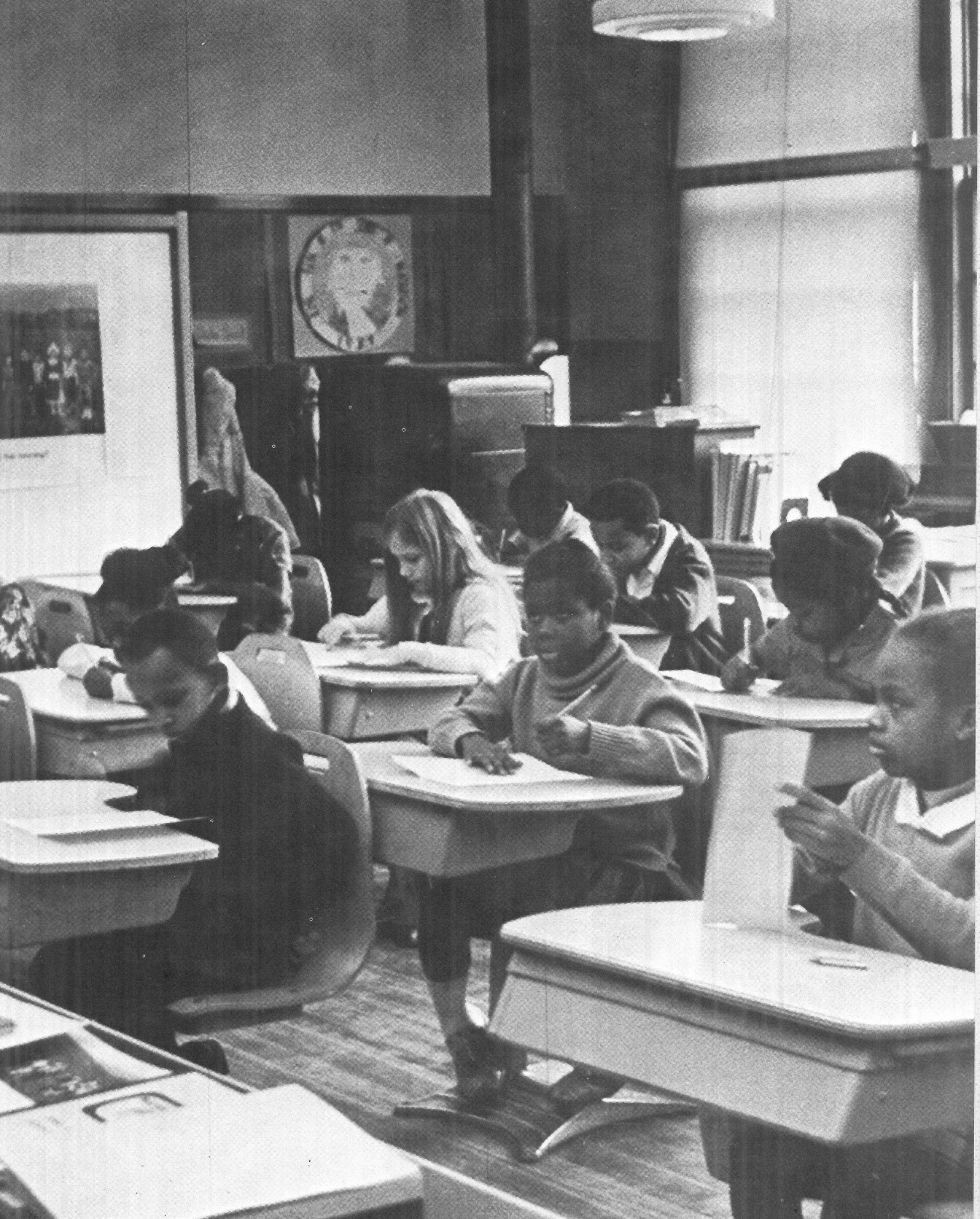
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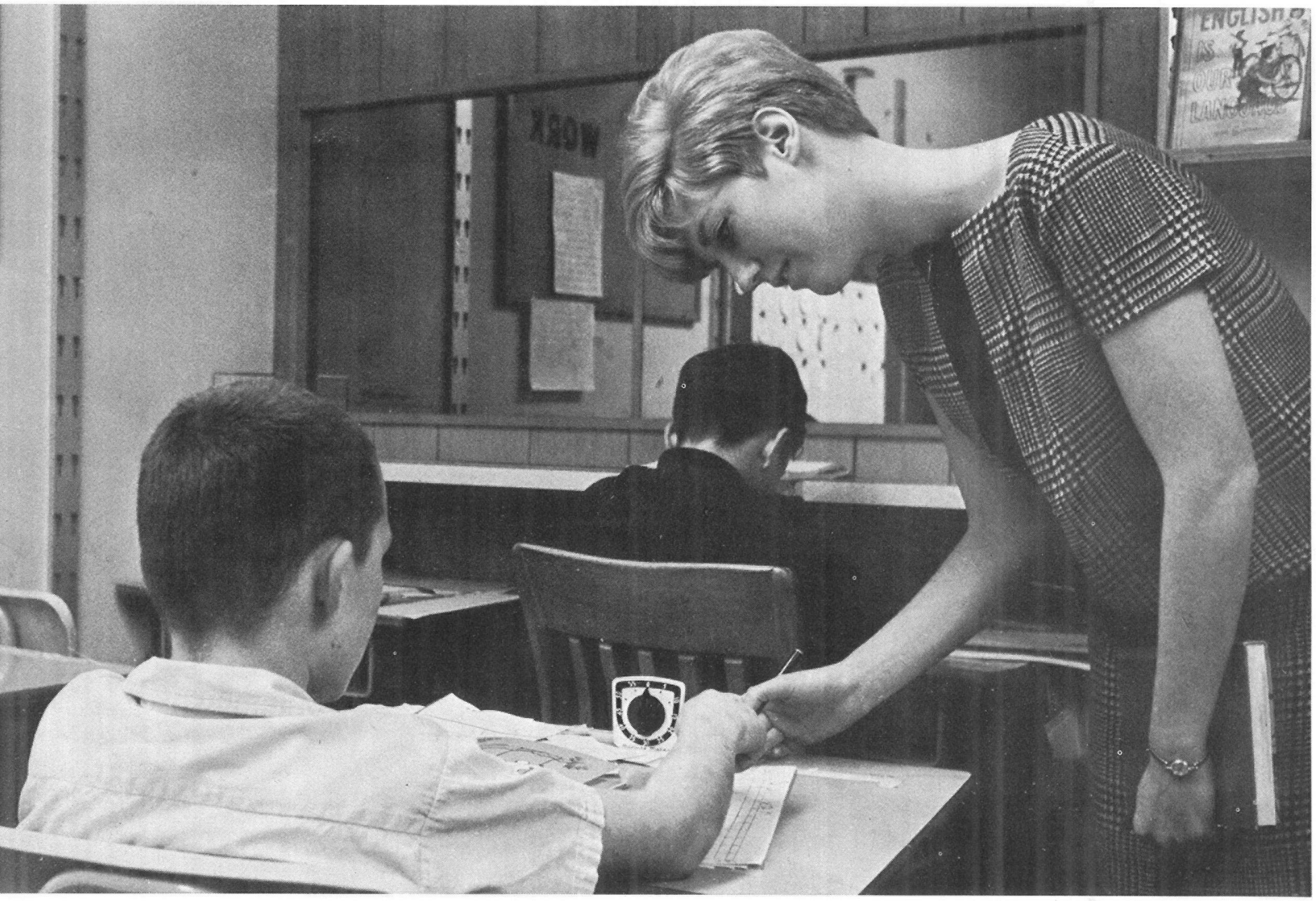
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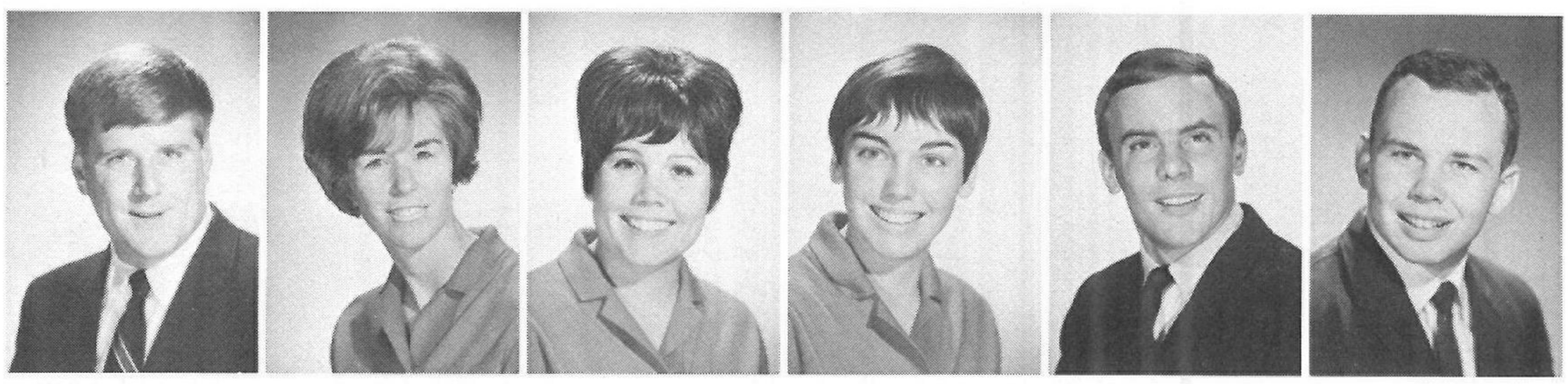
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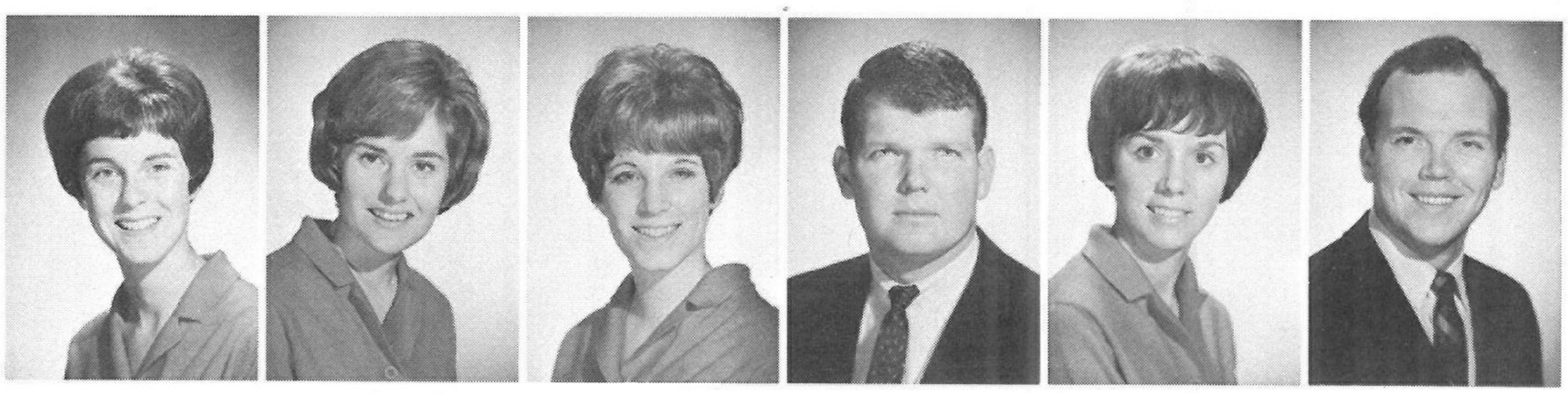
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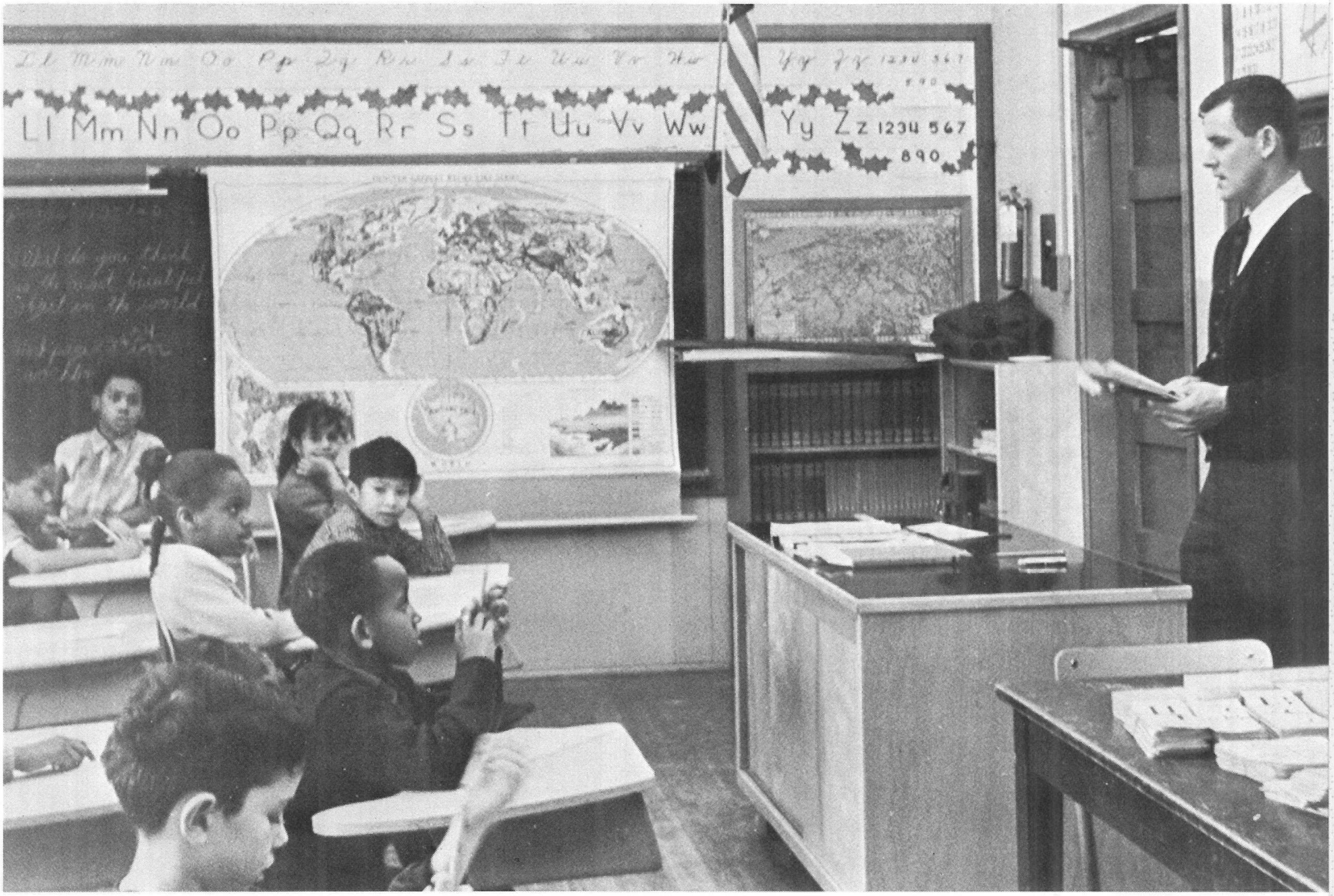


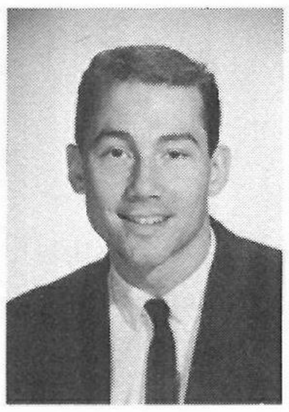
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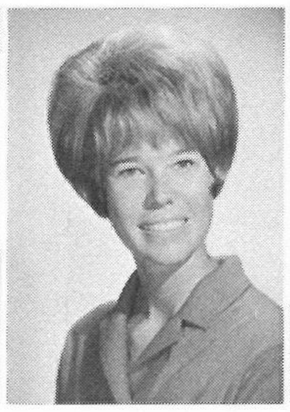


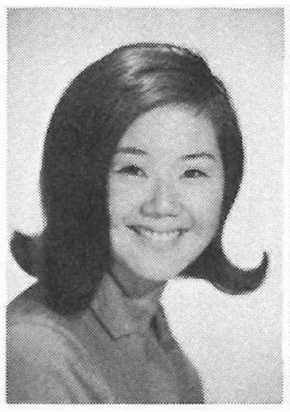
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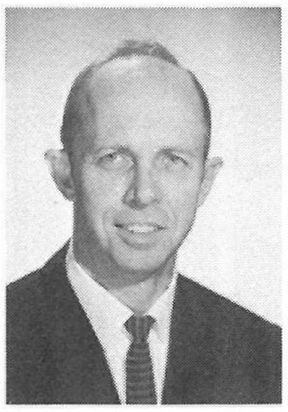

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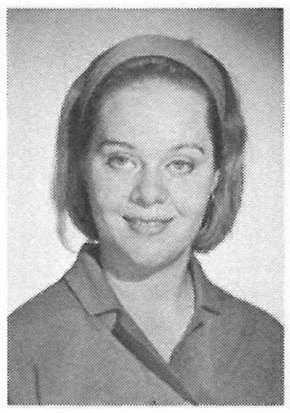

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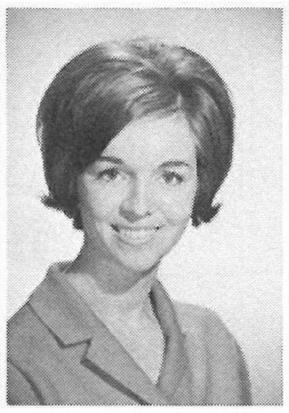

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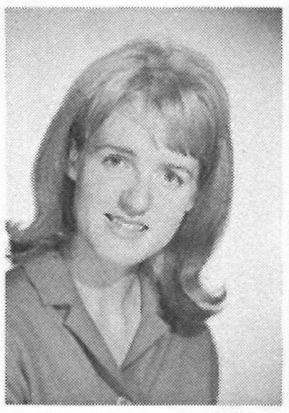

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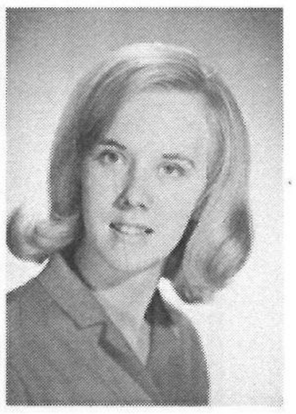

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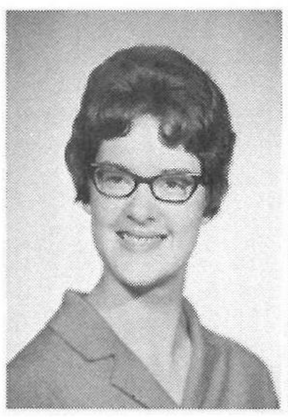

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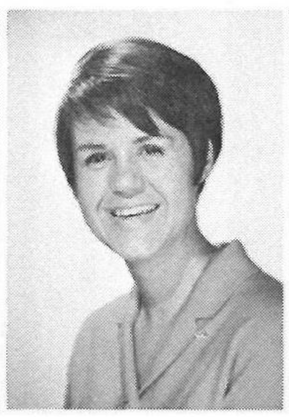

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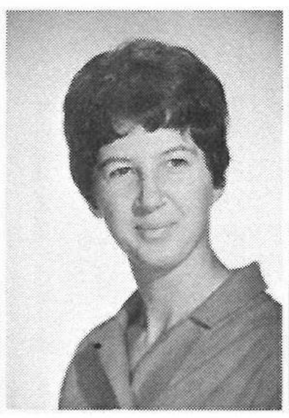

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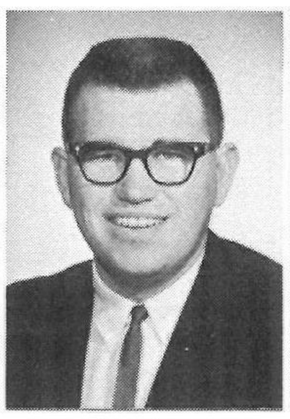

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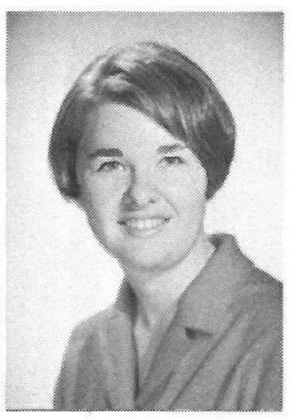

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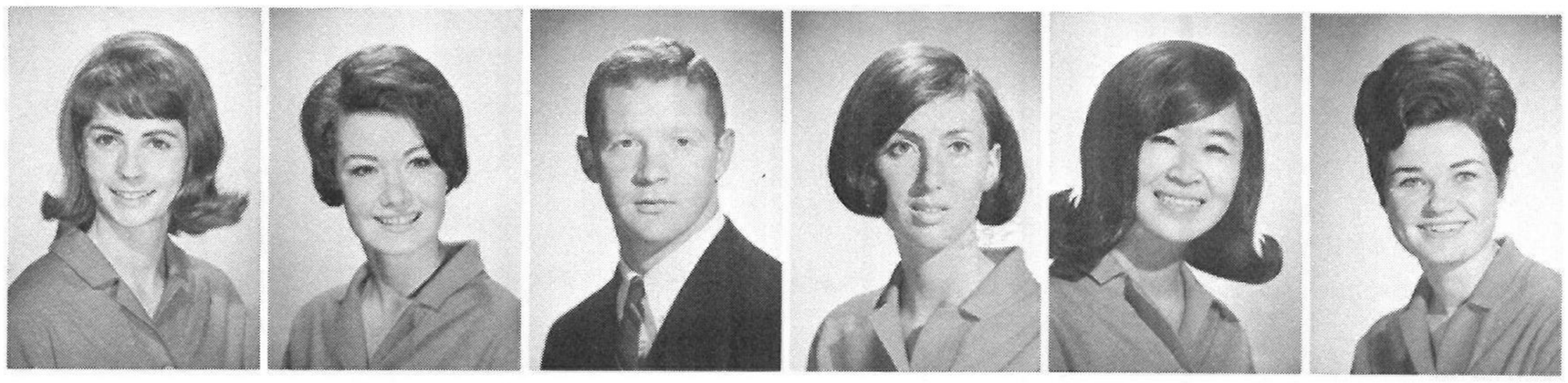

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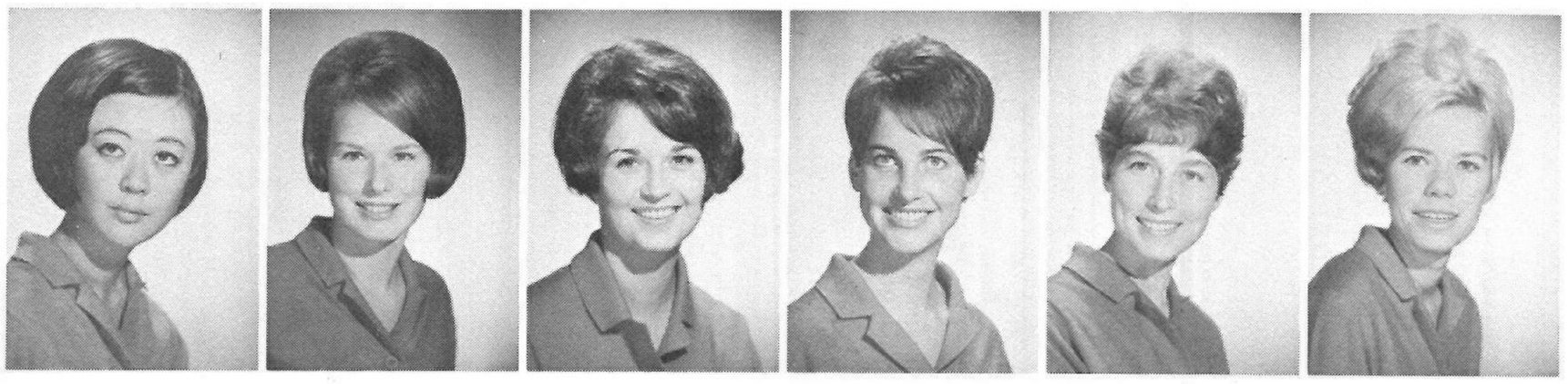

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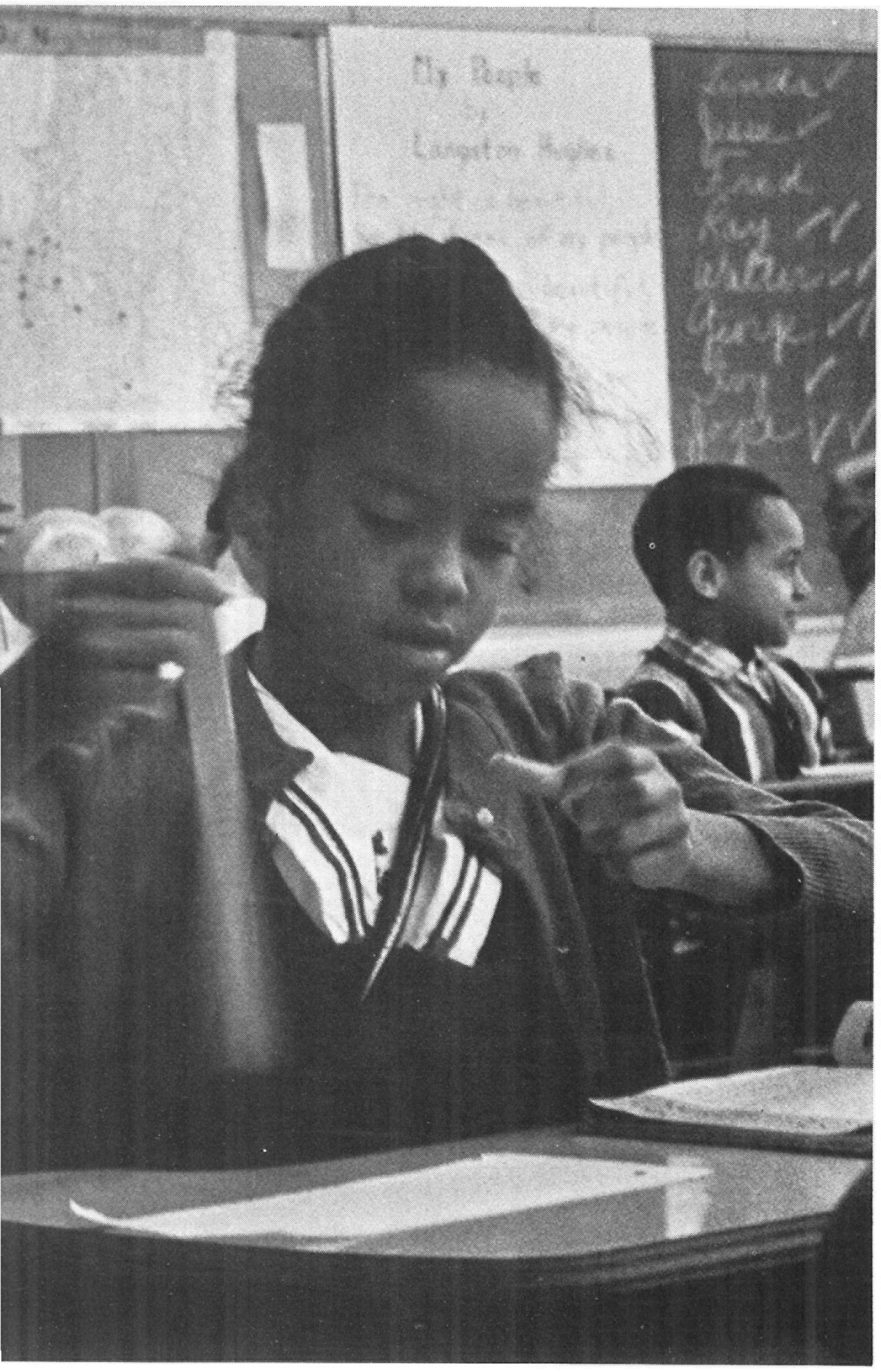
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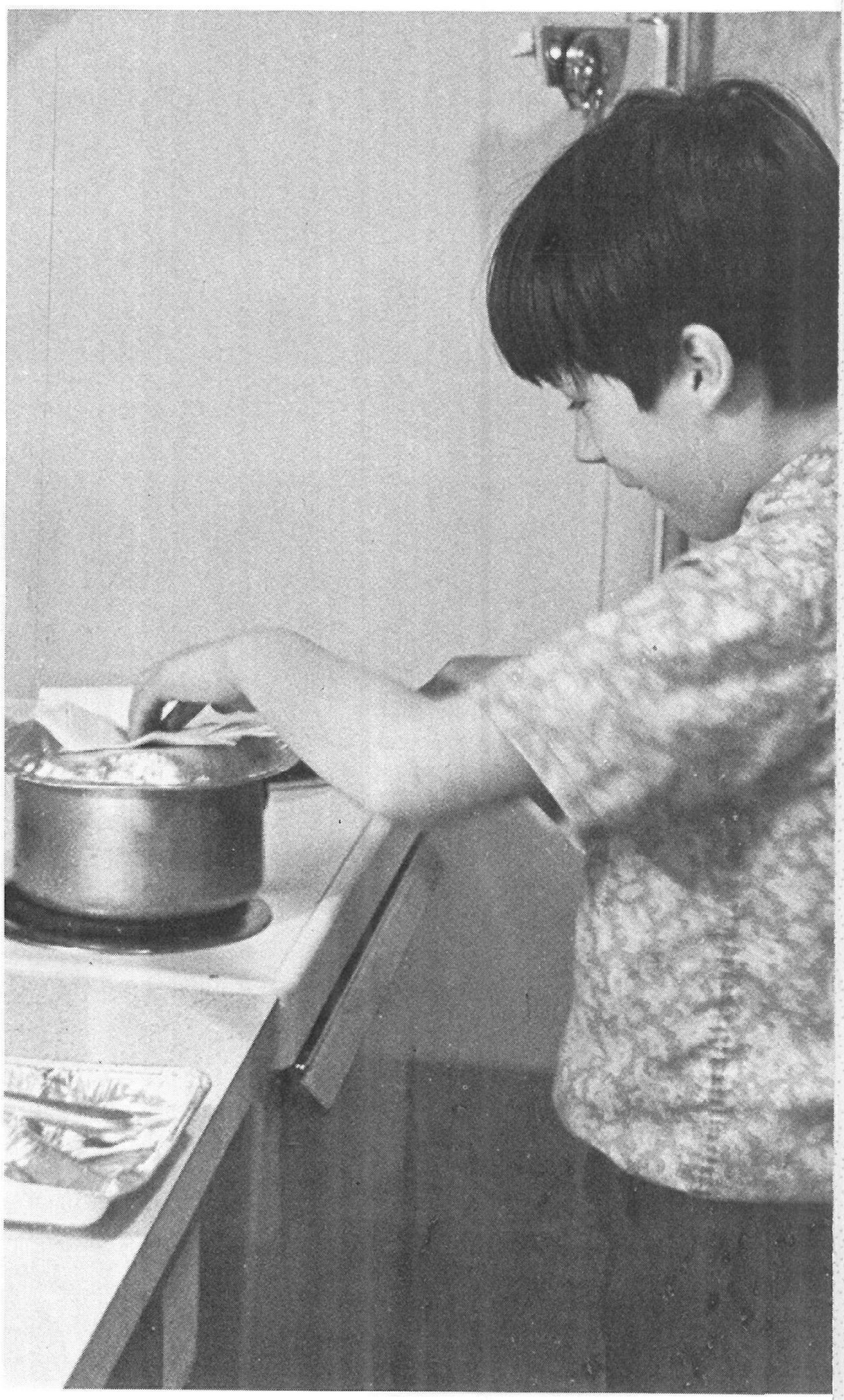


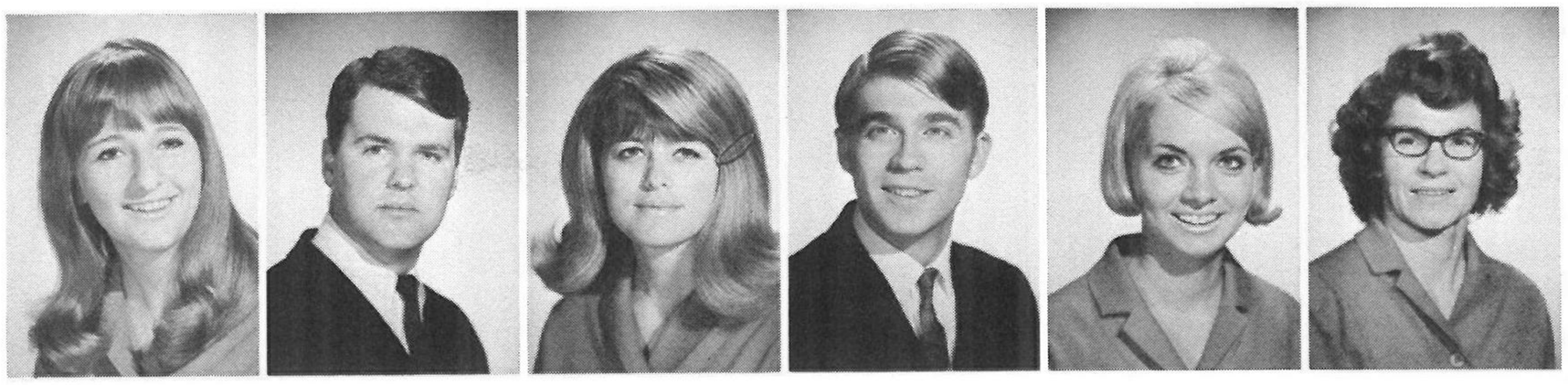
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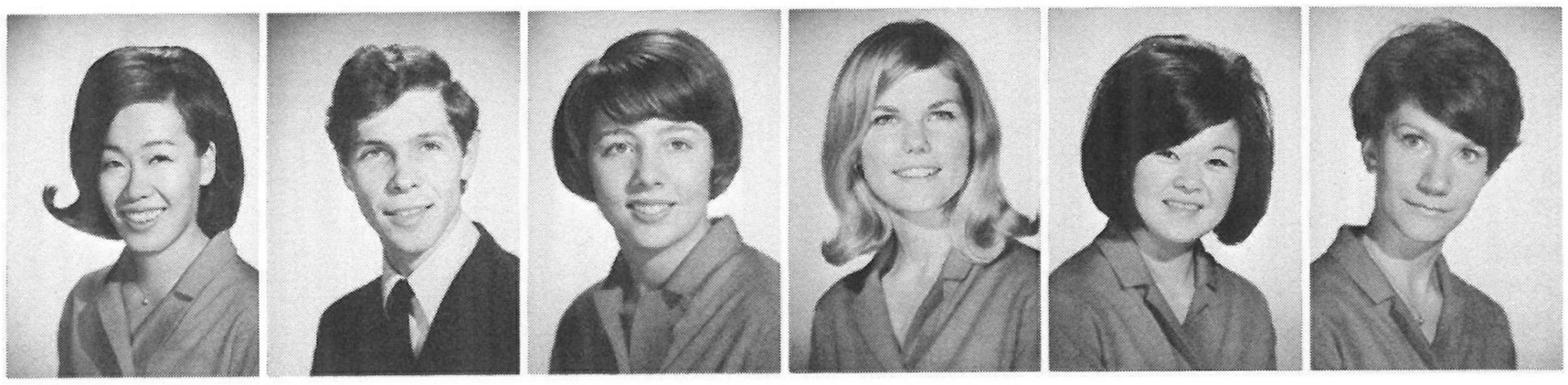
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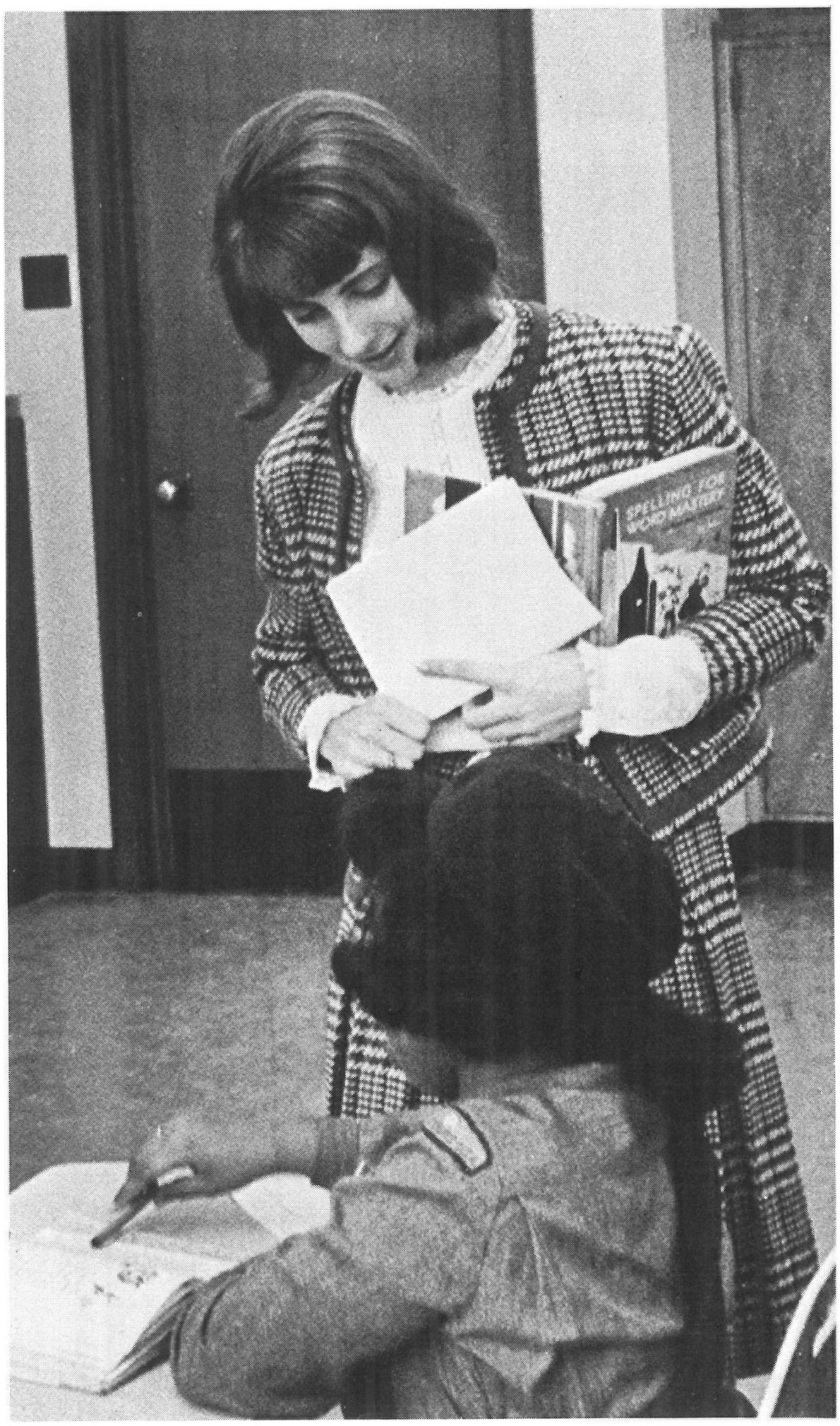


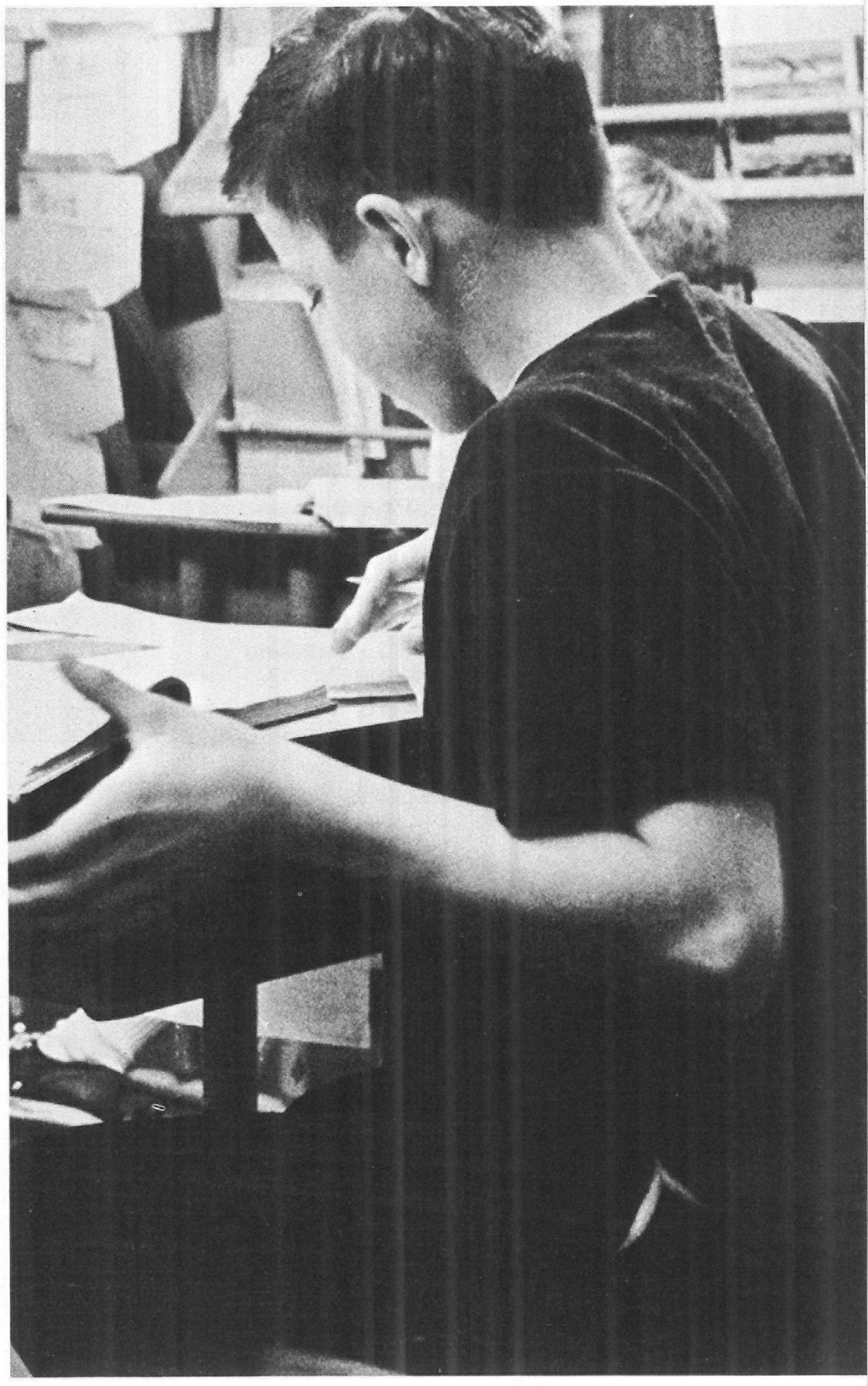
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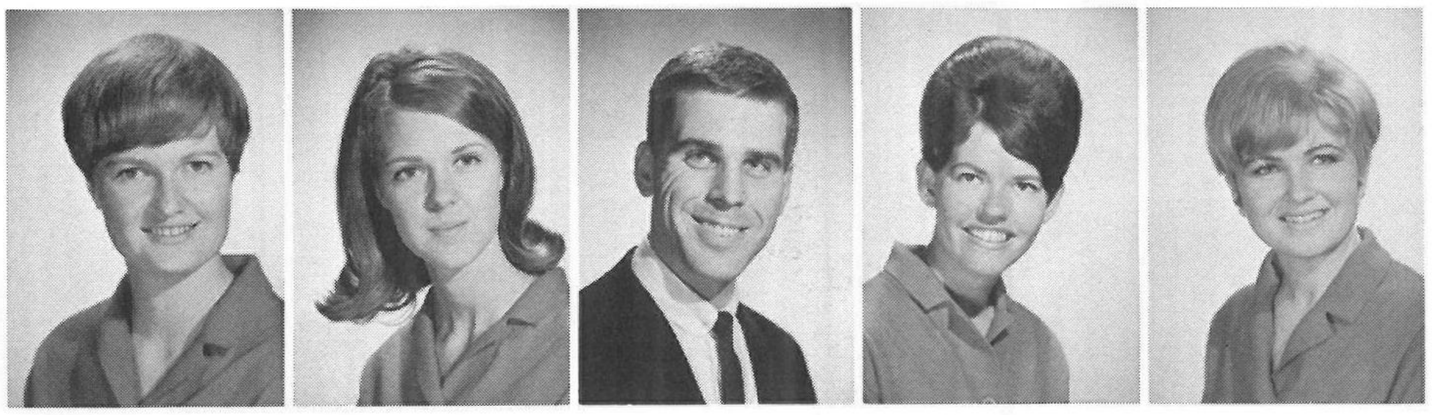
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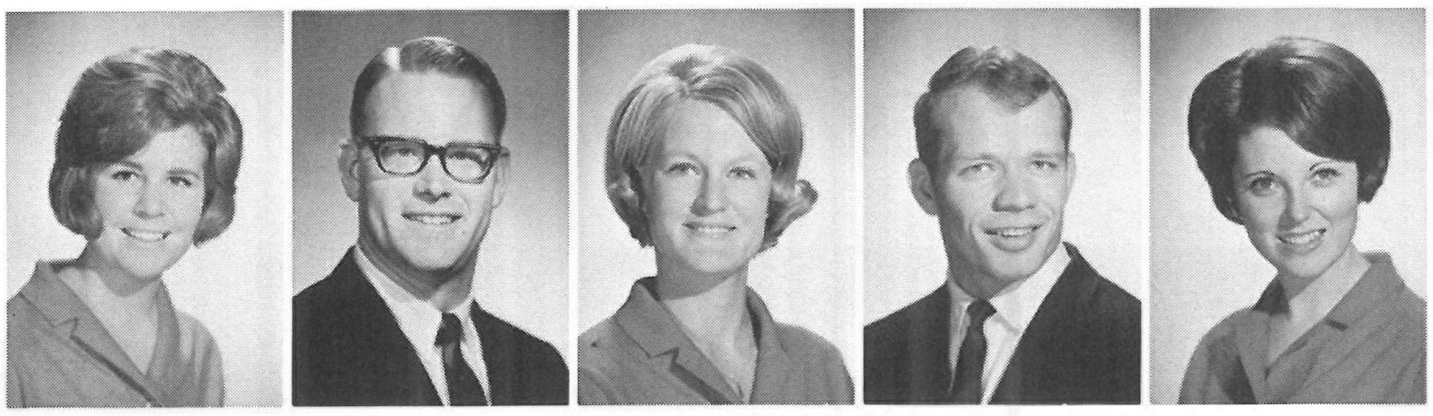
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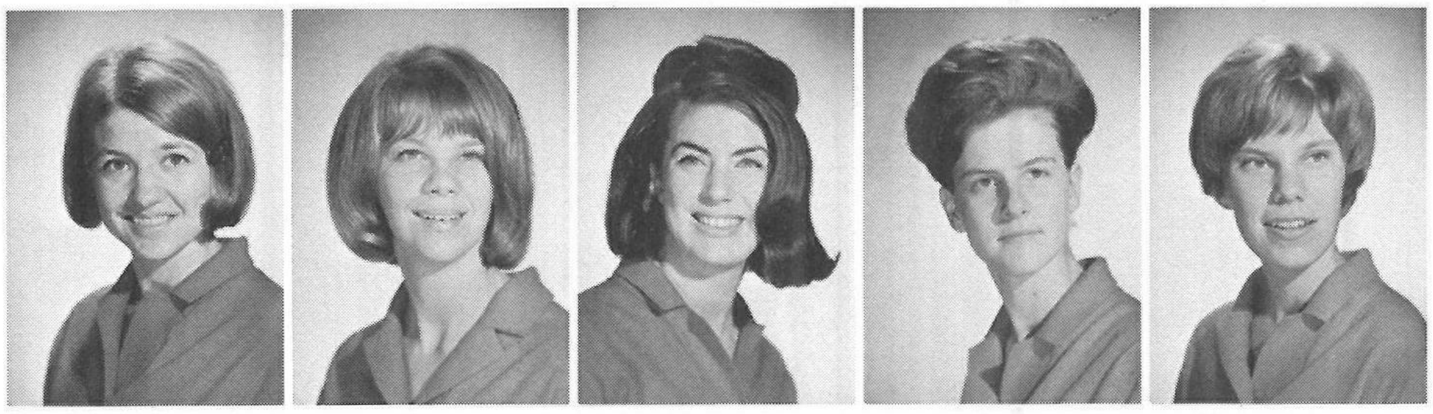
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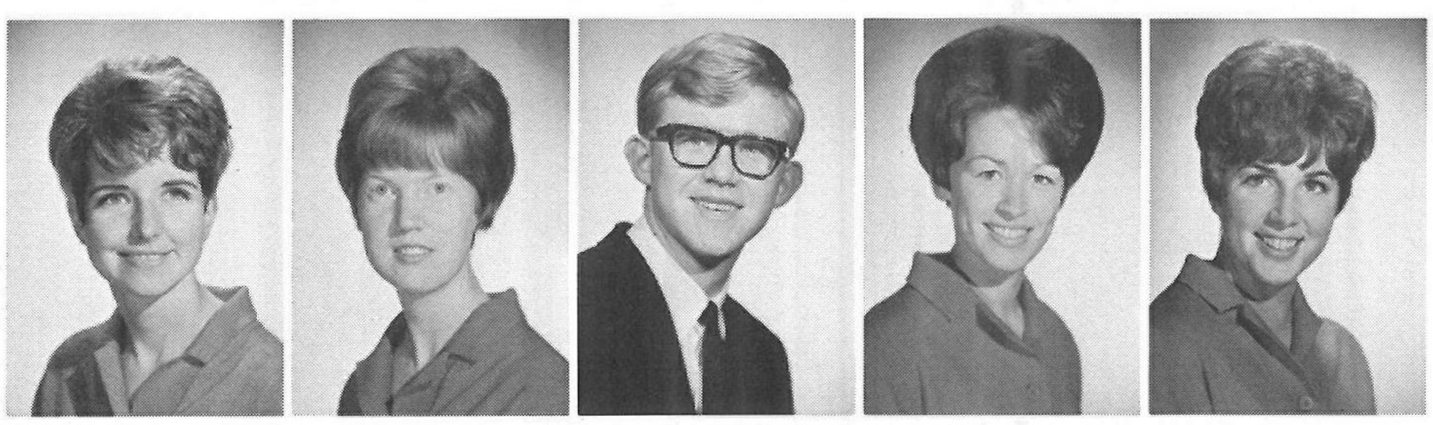
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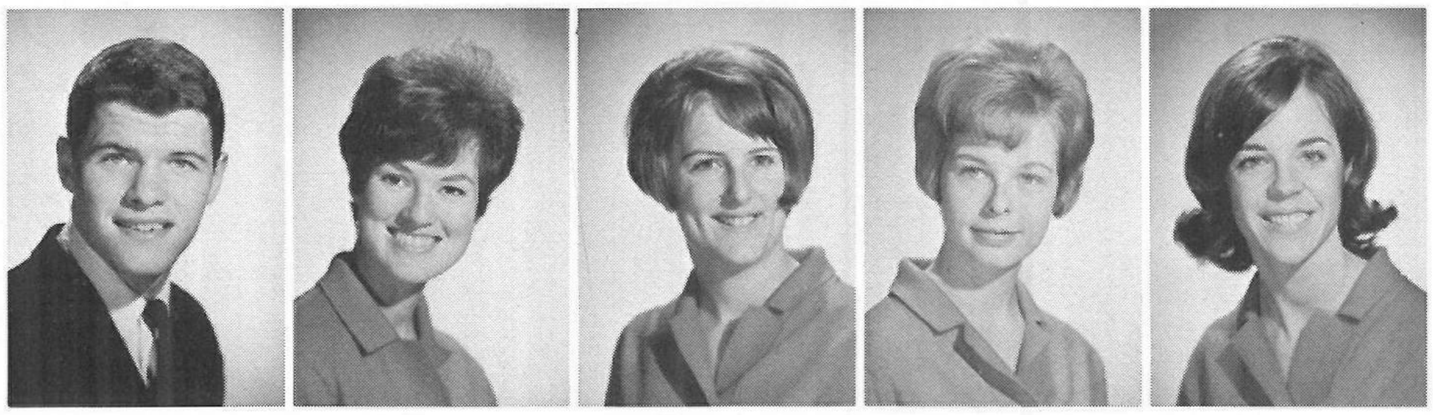
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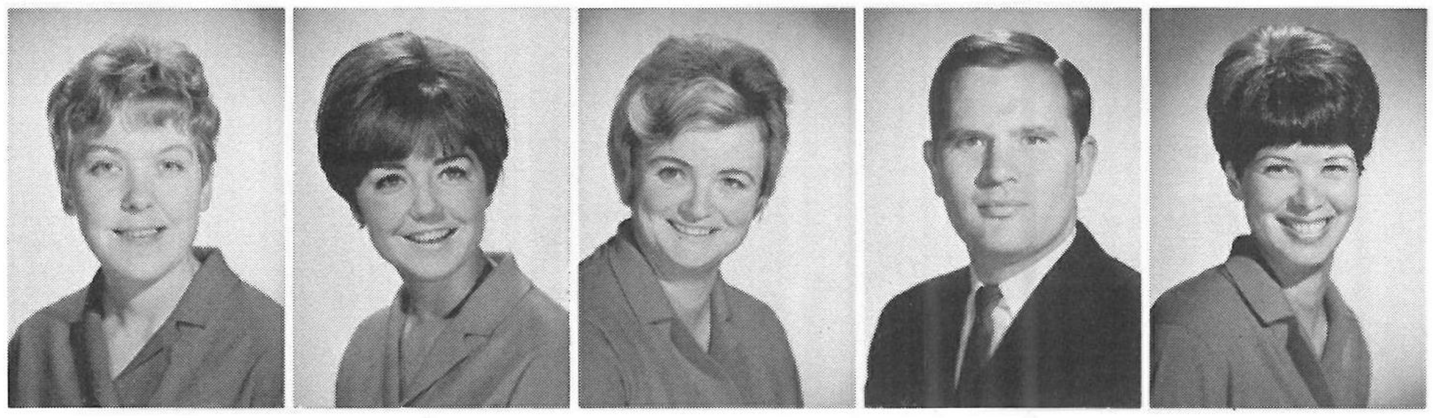
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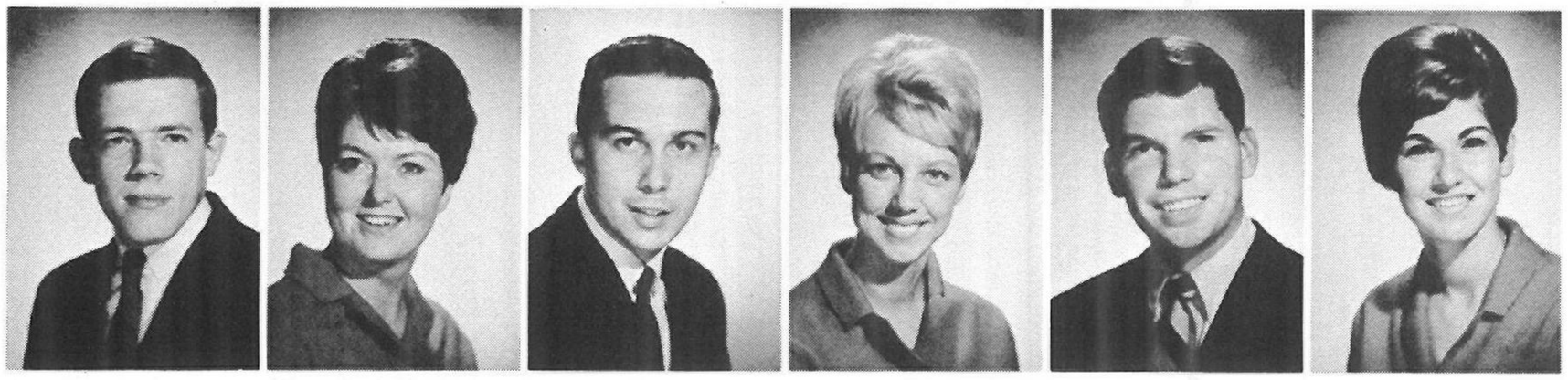
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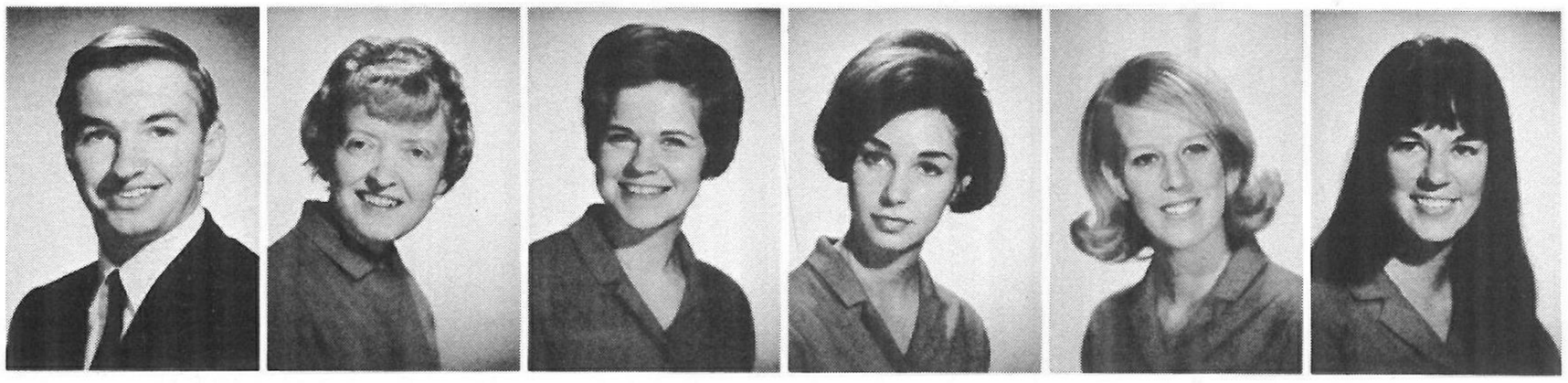
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So the faces of my people
The stars are beautiful,
So the eyes of my people.
Beautiful, also, is the sun.
Beautiful, also, are the souls
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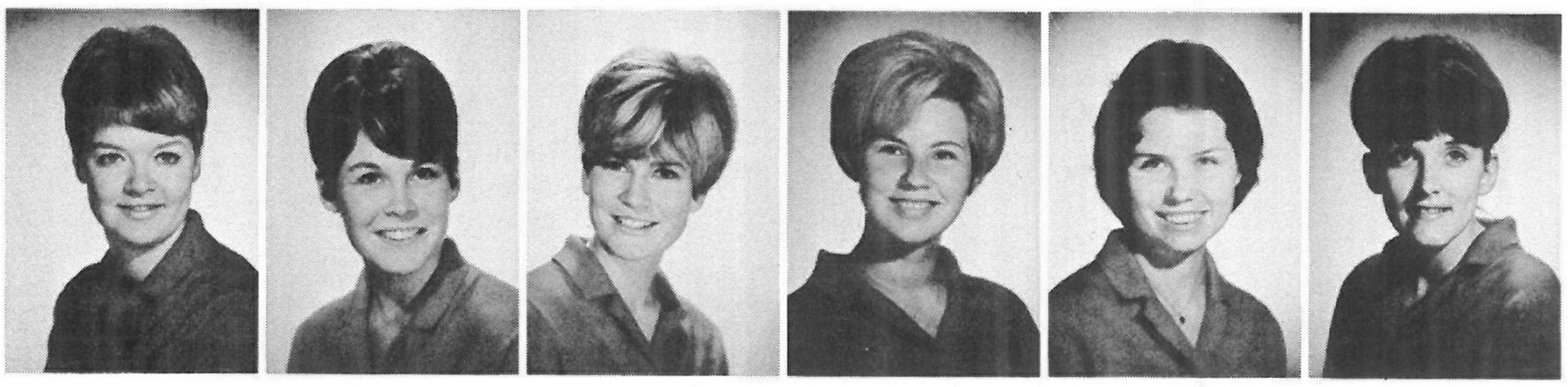
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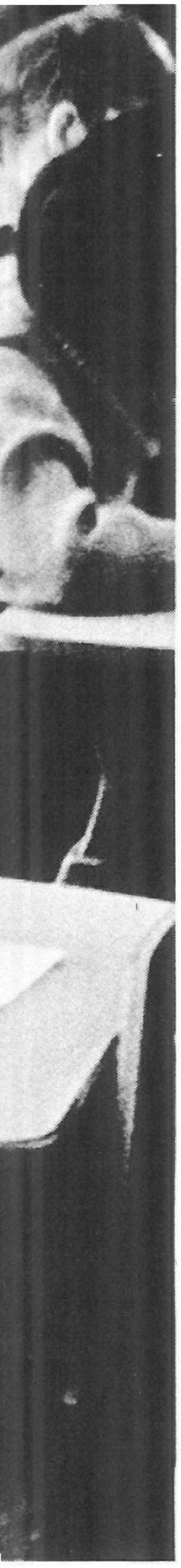


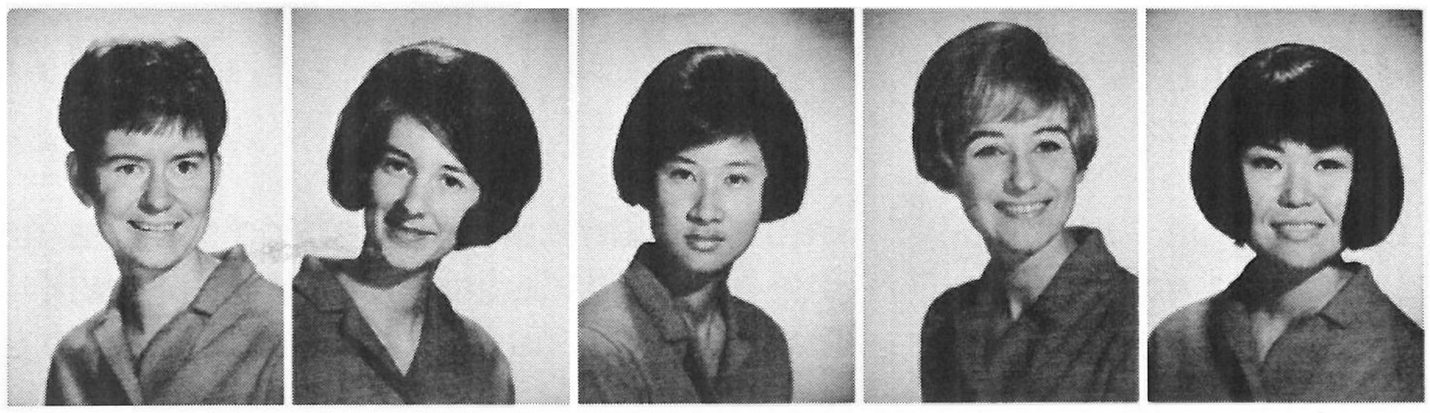
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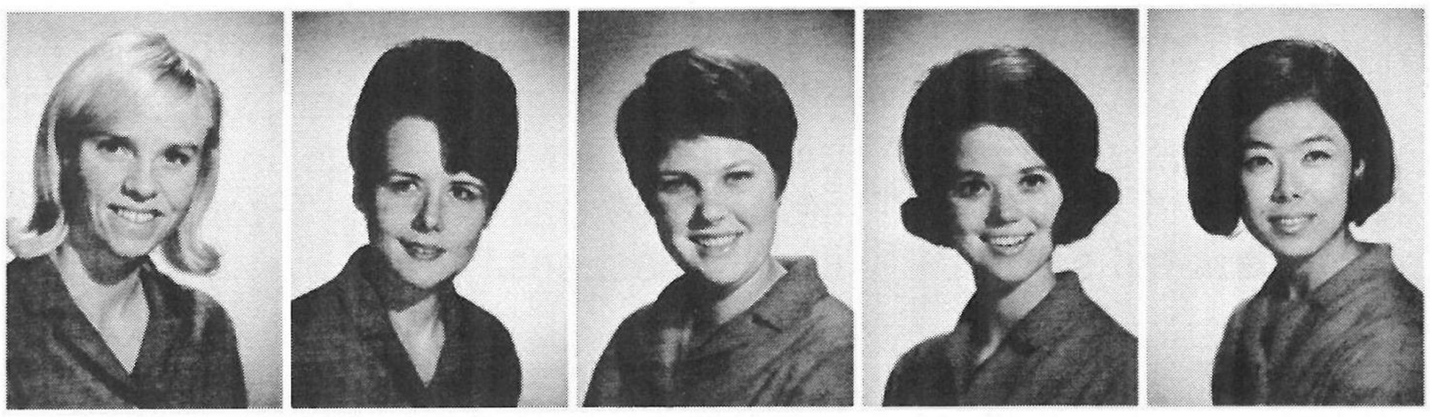
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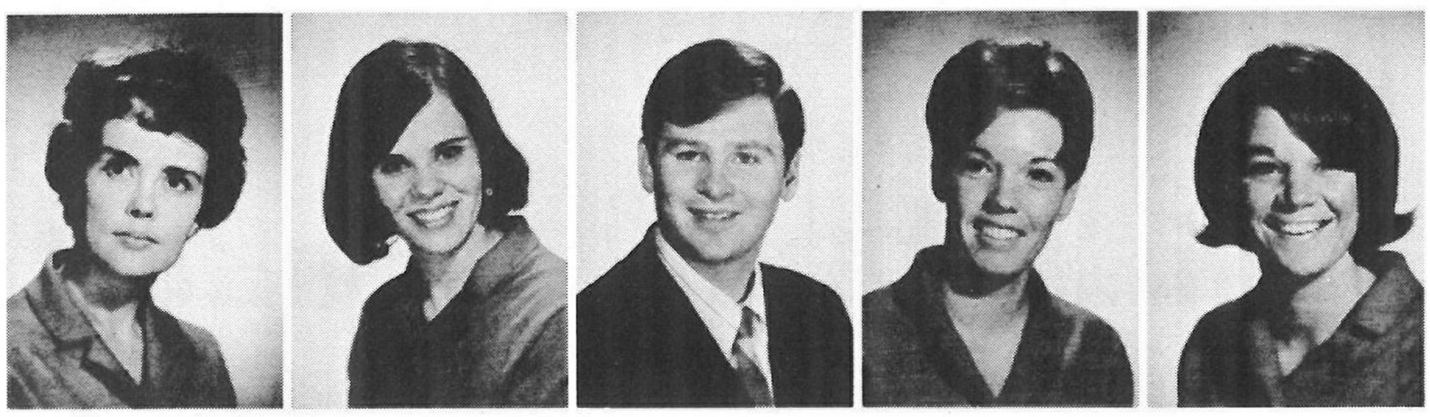
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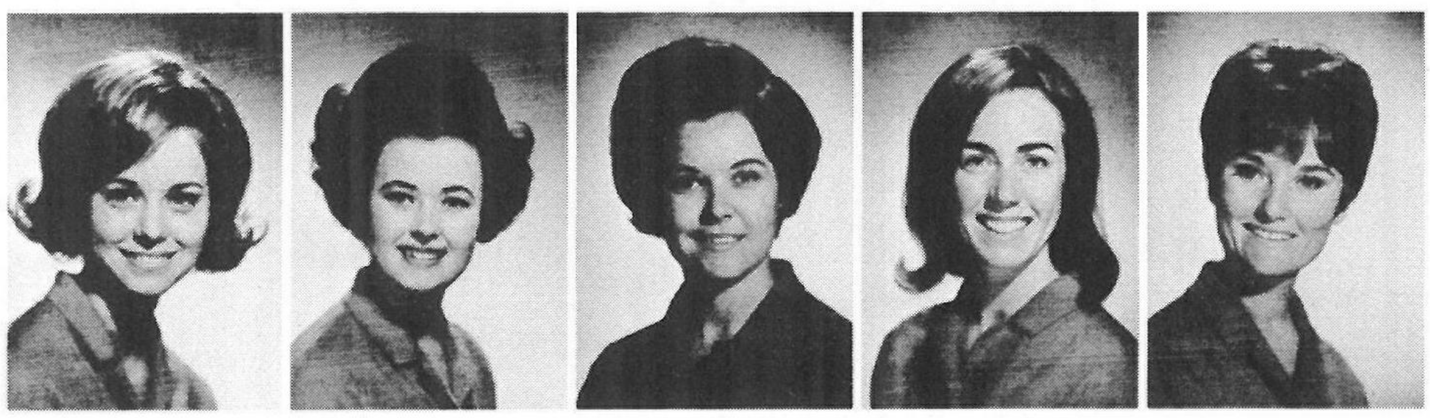
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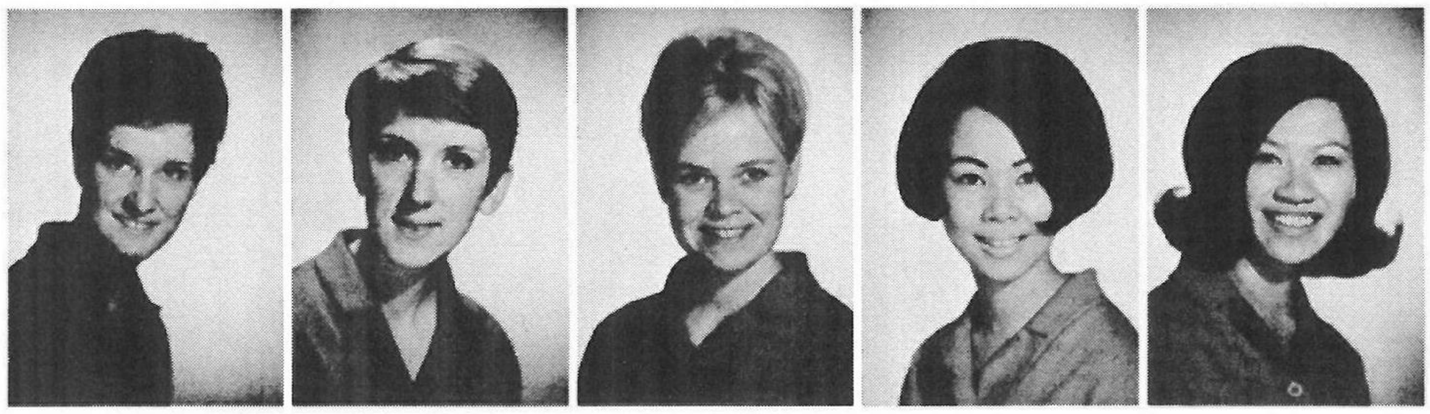
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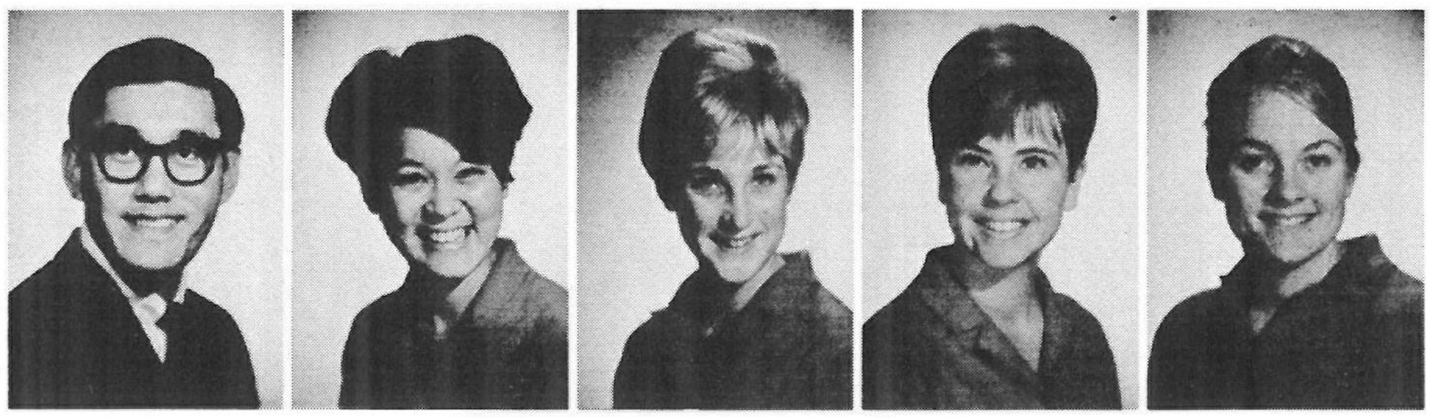
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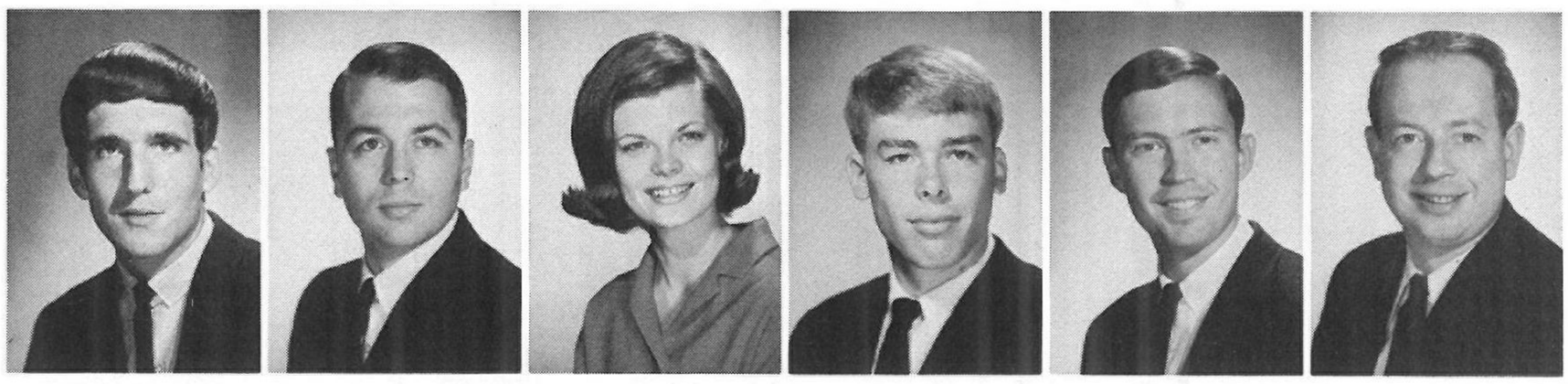
Engineering Enrollment Up—Despite U.S. Trend

Twentieth century technology depends on the cooperative teamwork of engineers working with scientists from all branches. Keeping pace with this trend, the University's College of Engineering initiated a new graduate program, Bio-Engineering, which involves biological study on medical projects.

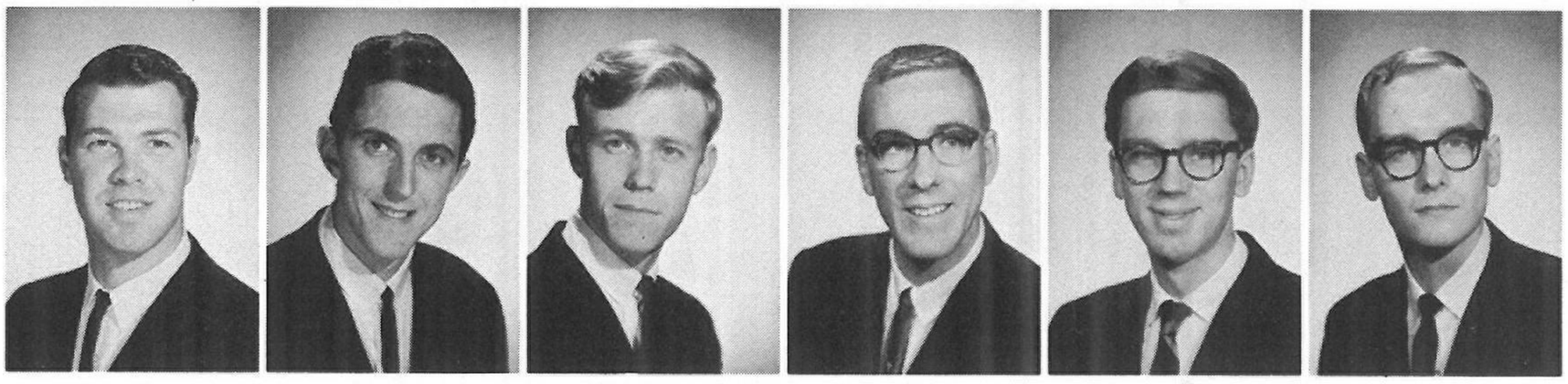
Engineering enrollment is slowly increasing here, despite the national trend to decline. And next fall the college plans to incorporate the pass-fail system into the curriculum. Benson Hall, a new engineering building dedicated this year, will be used primarily by the nuclear and chemical engineers.

The college also interacts with the community. Short review courses, which began two years ago, enable working engineers to spend four weekends updating their knowledge in the field. This year a new course was added: "Probability and Engineering Applications."

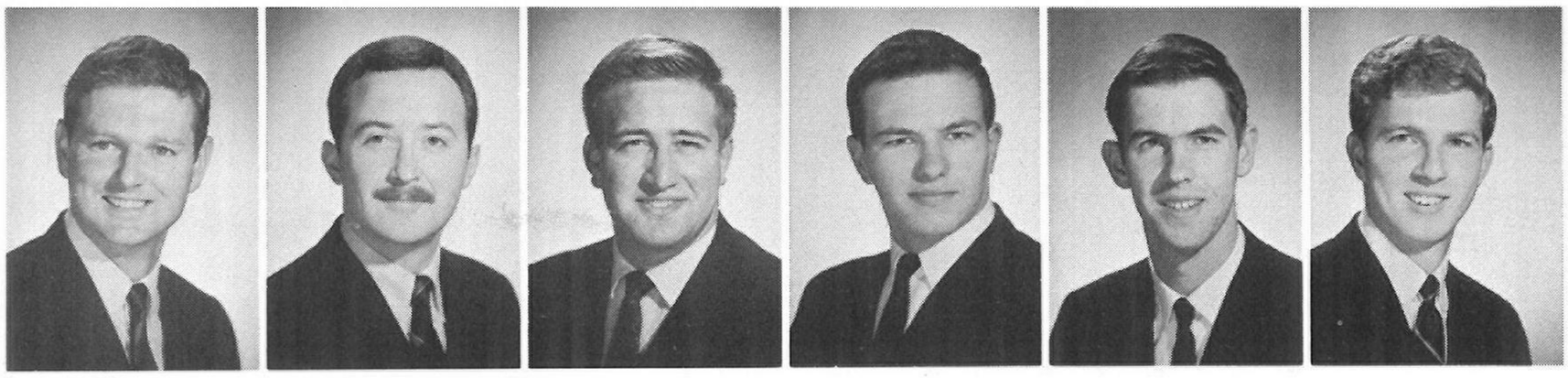
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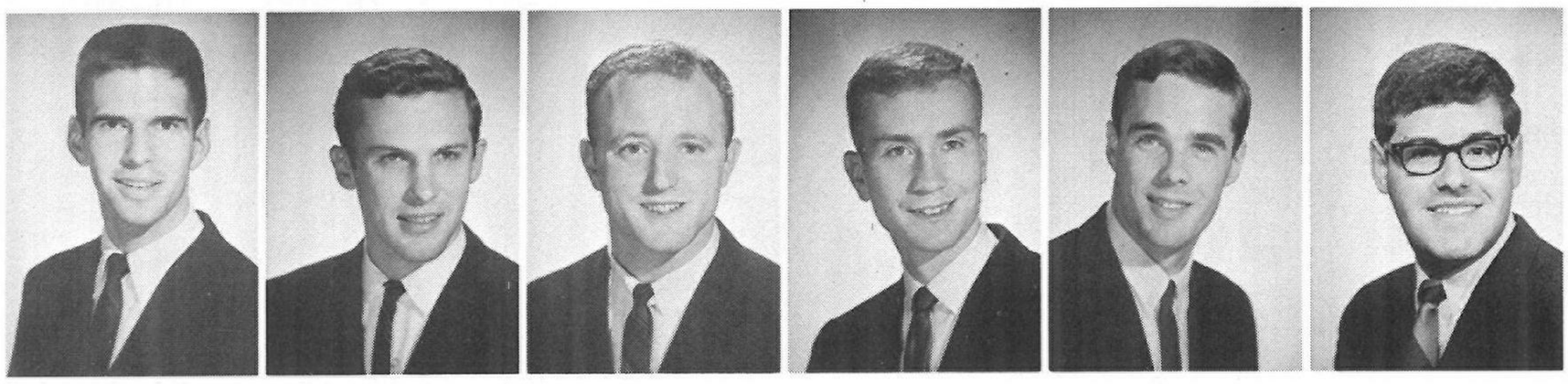
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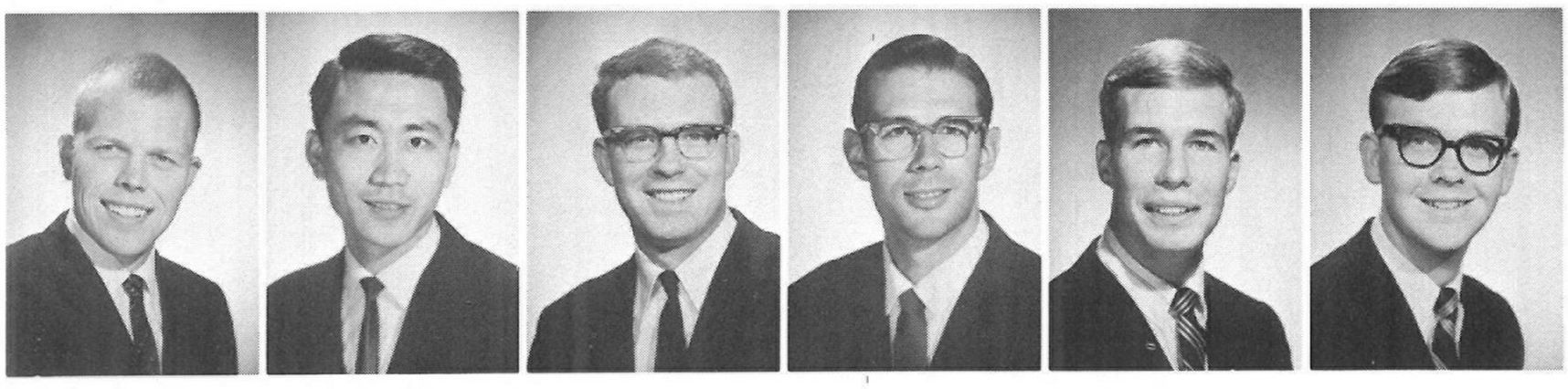




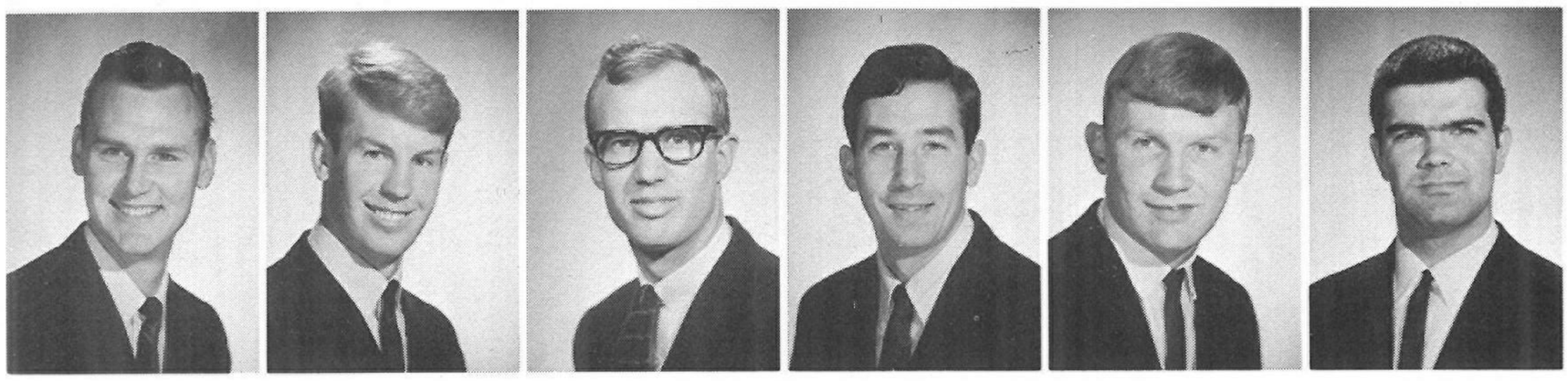
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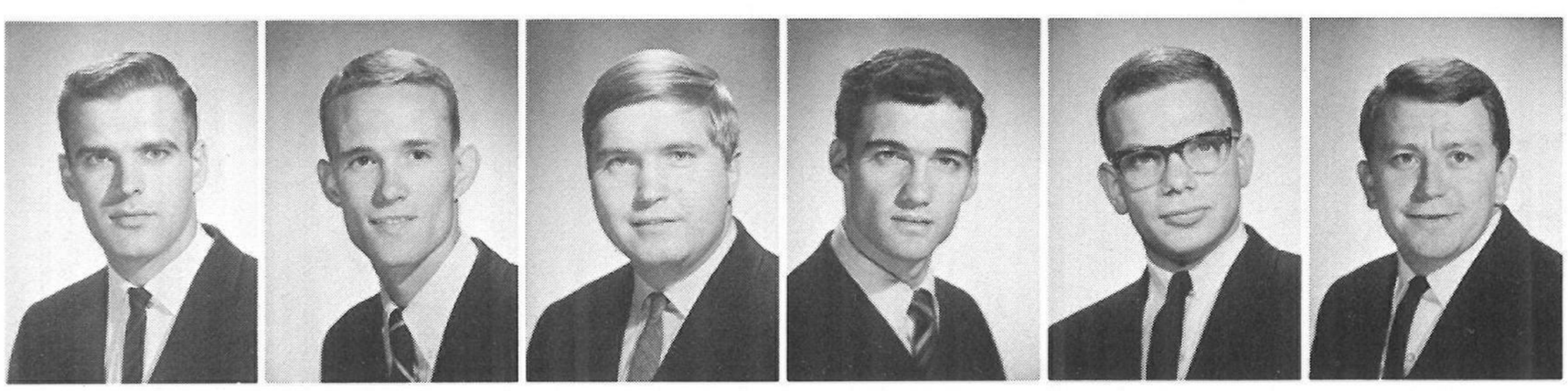
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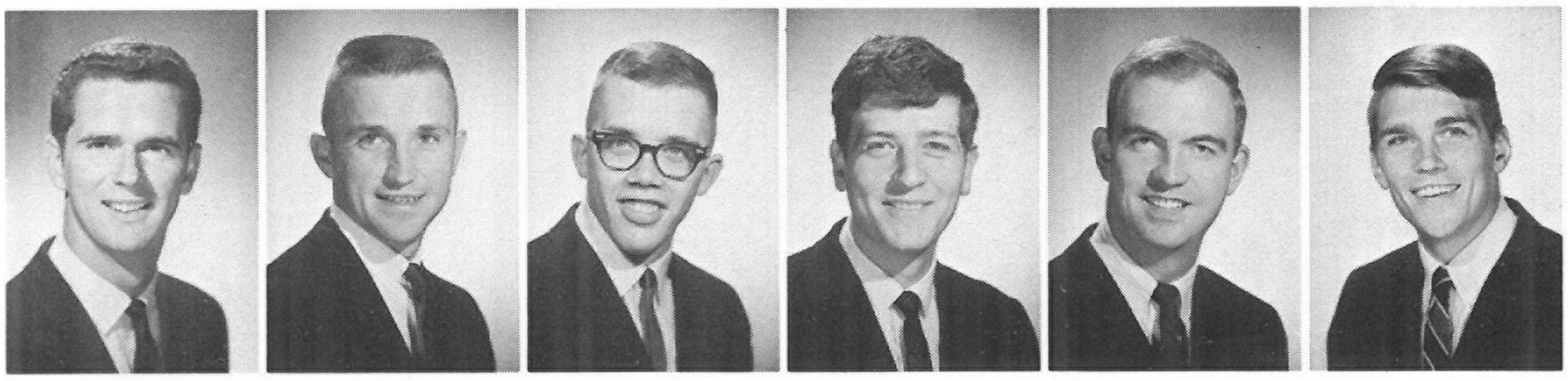
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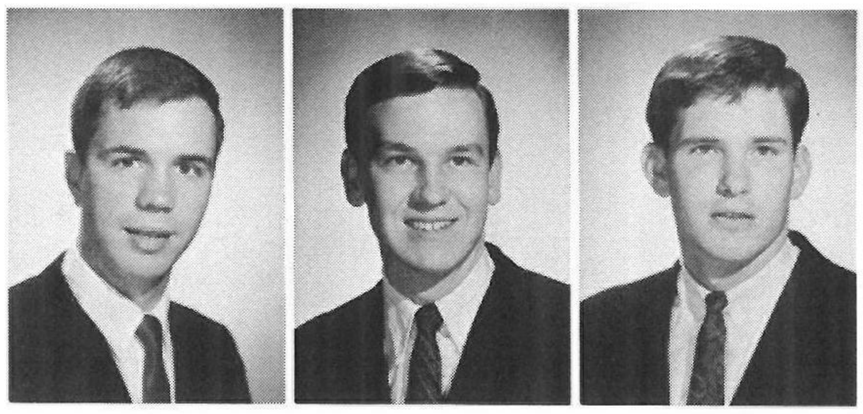


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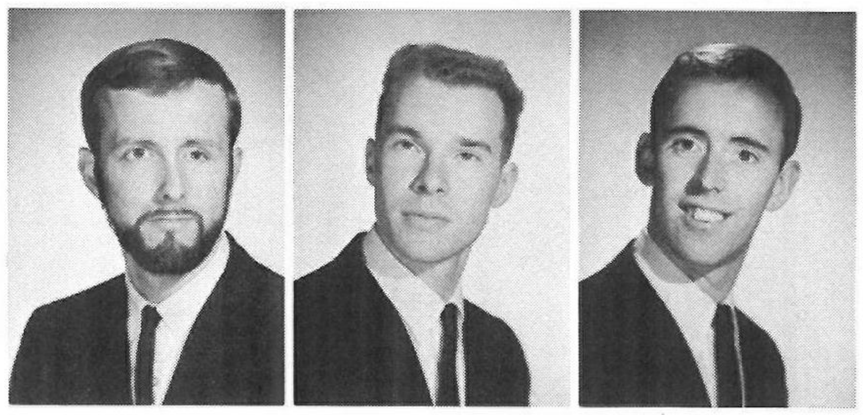
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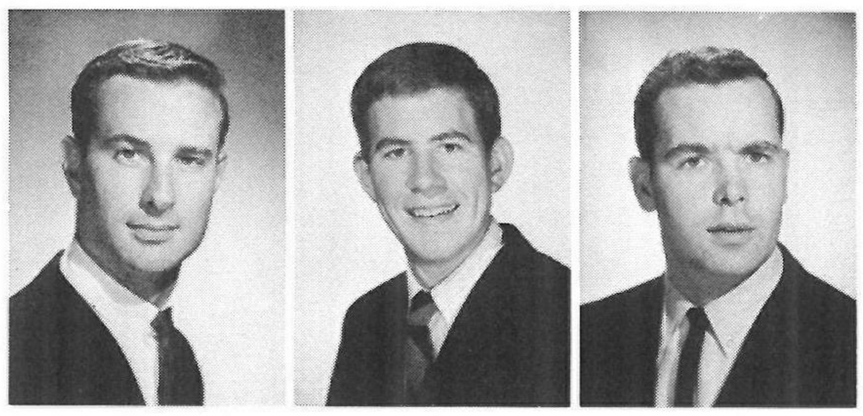
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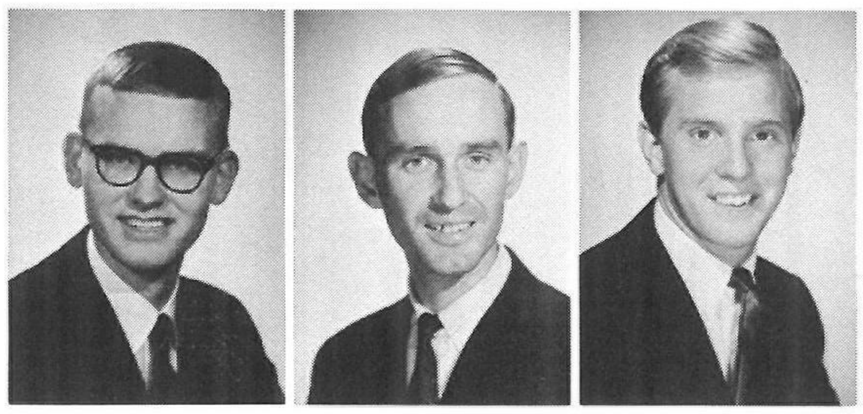
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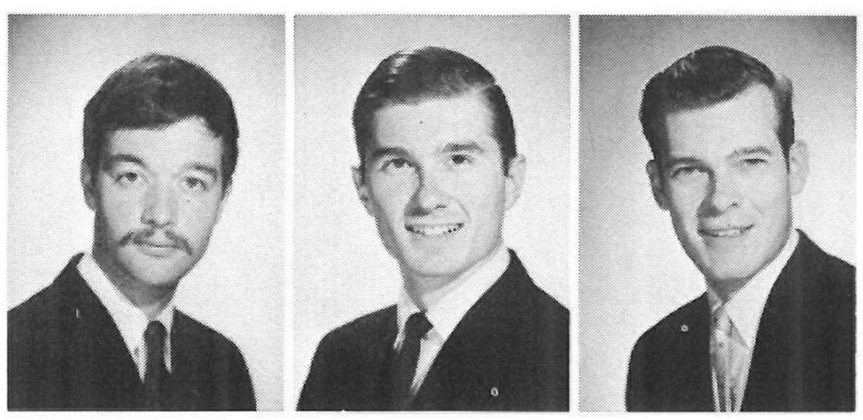
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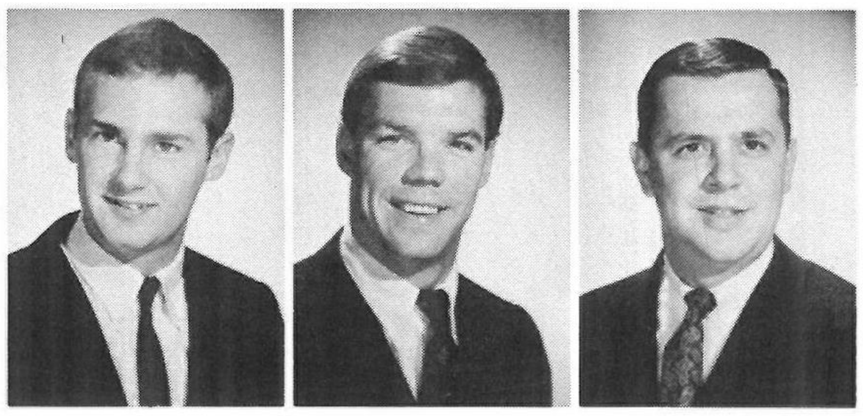
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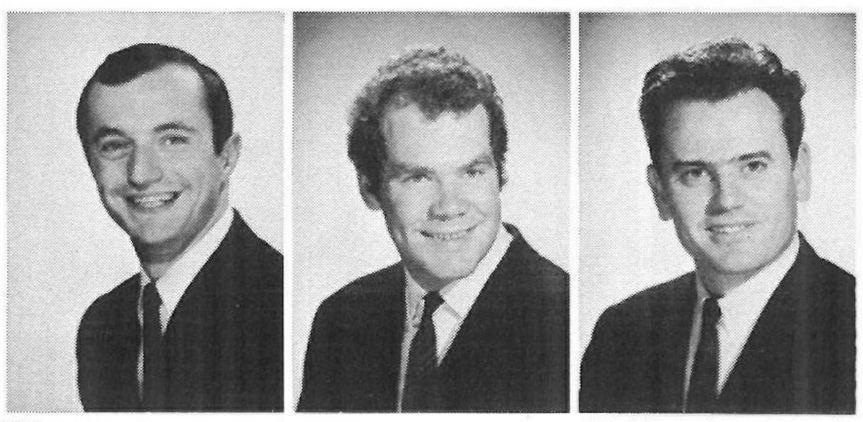
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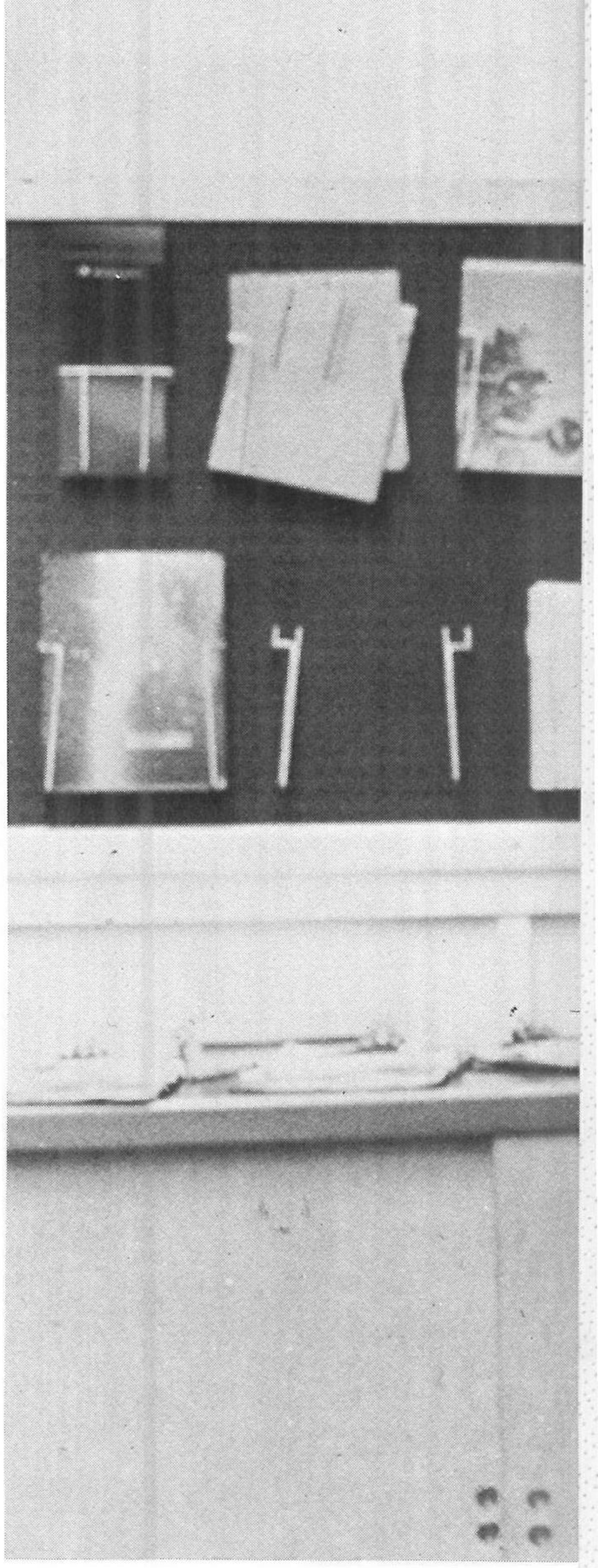
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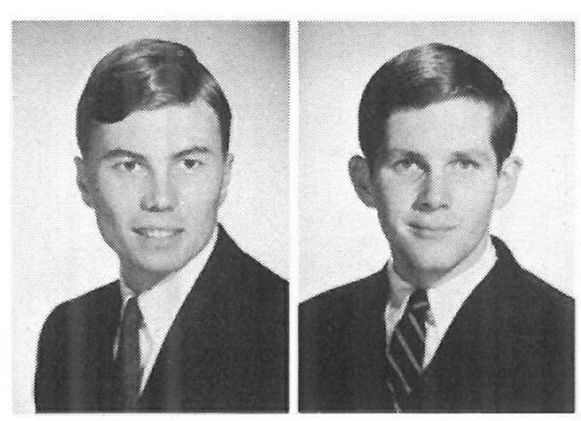
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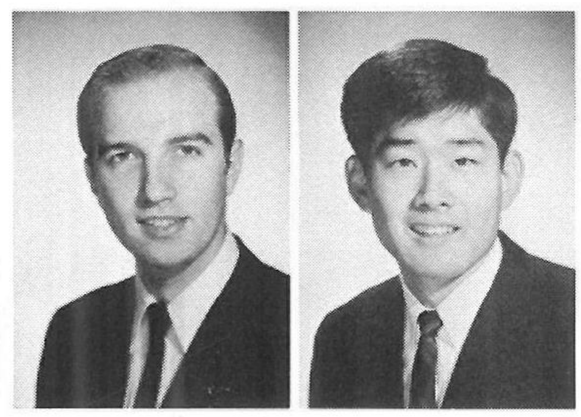
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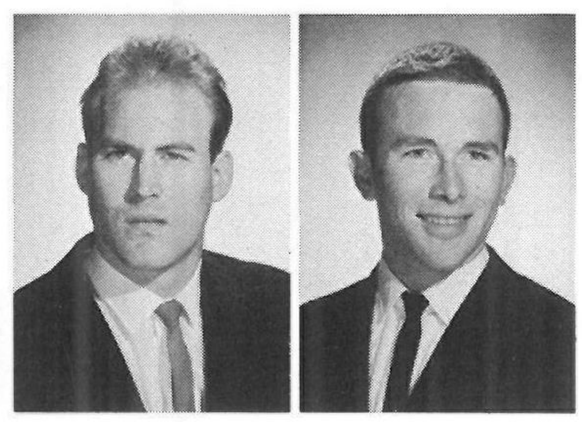
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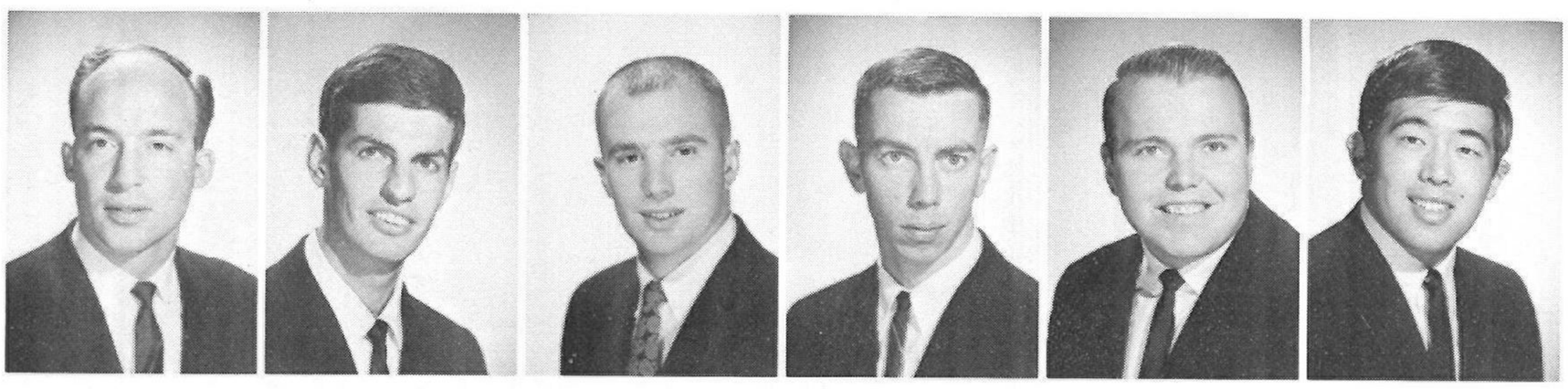




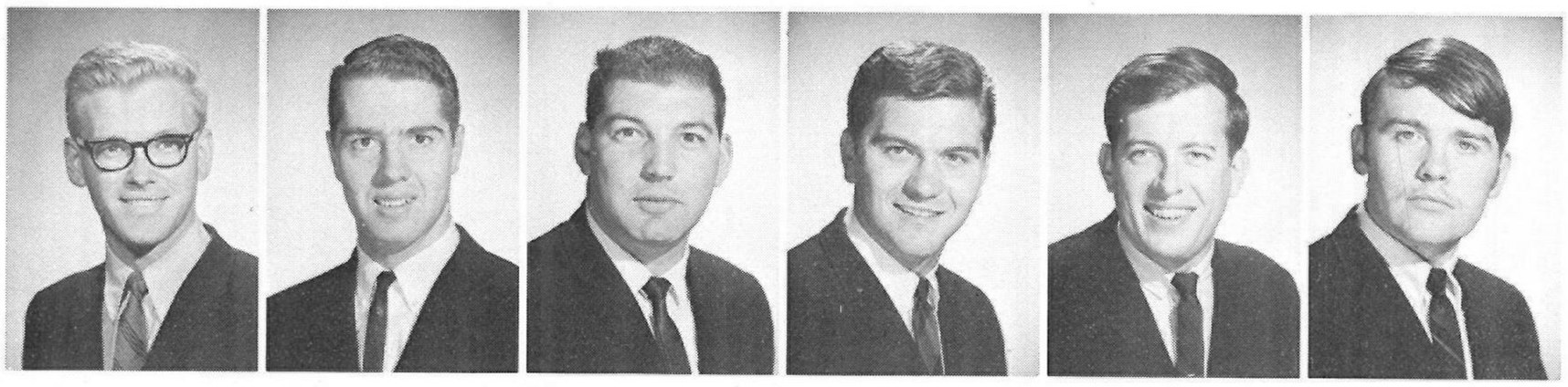




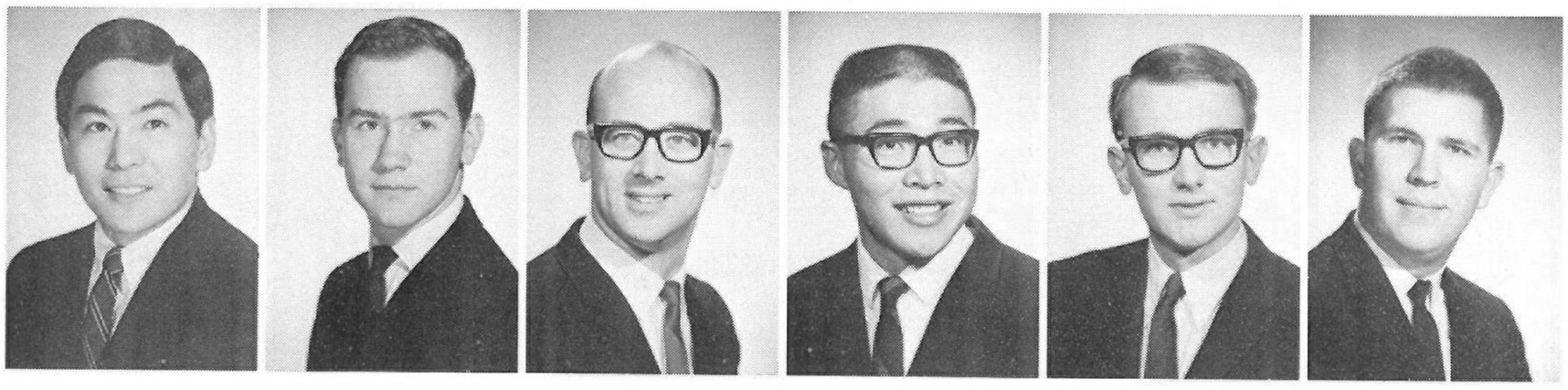




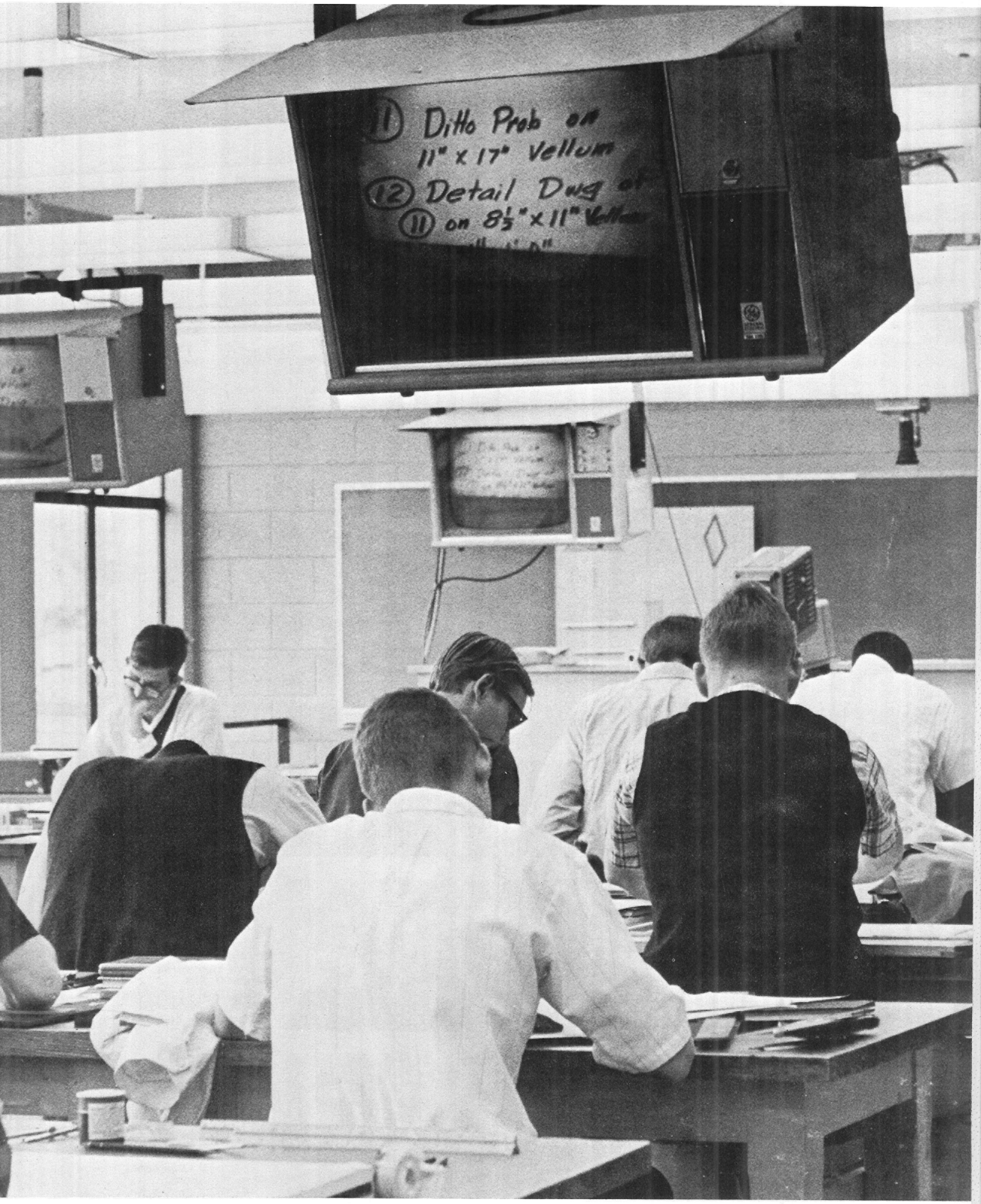
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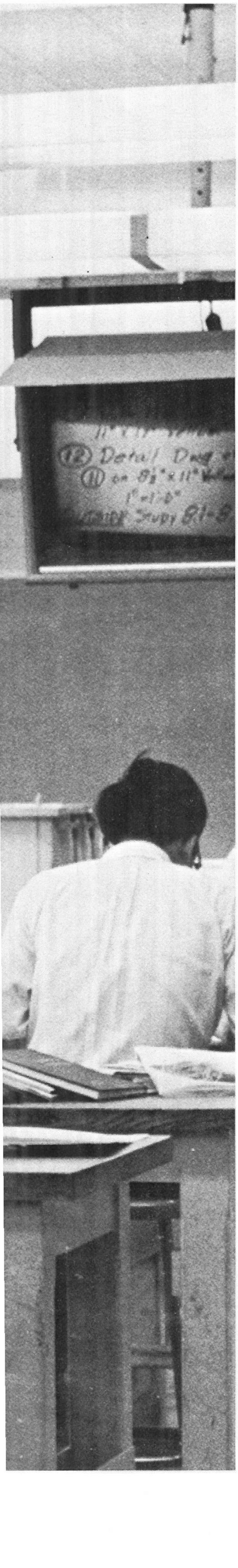


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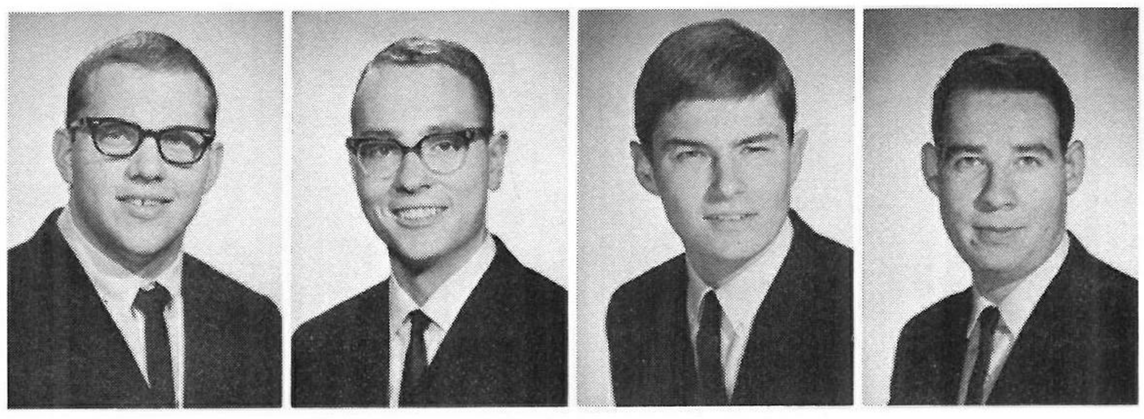


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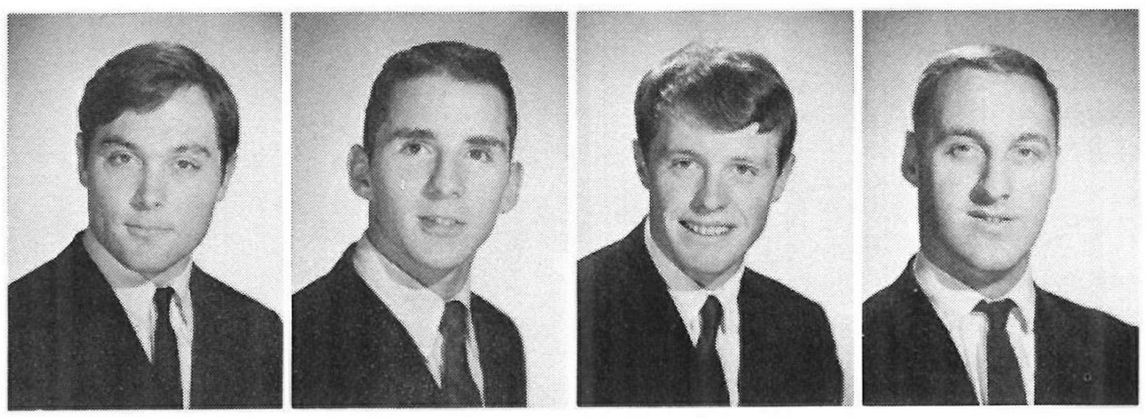


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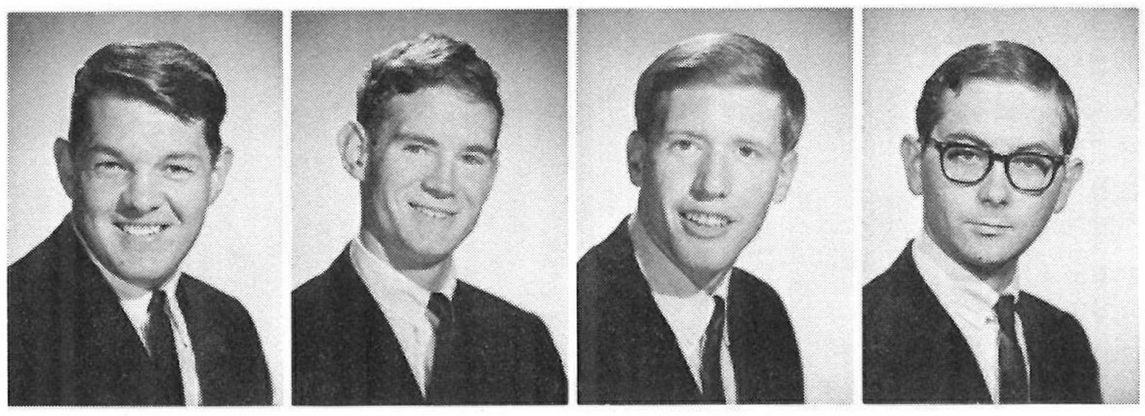


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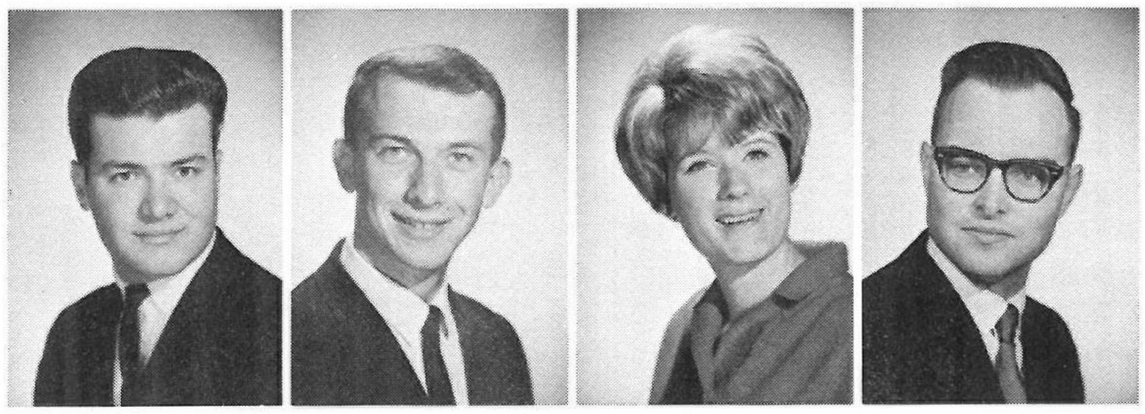


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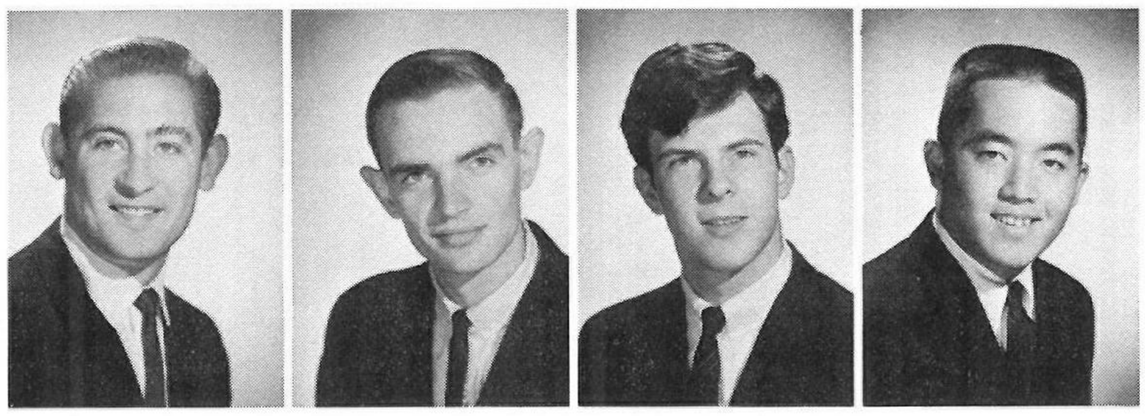


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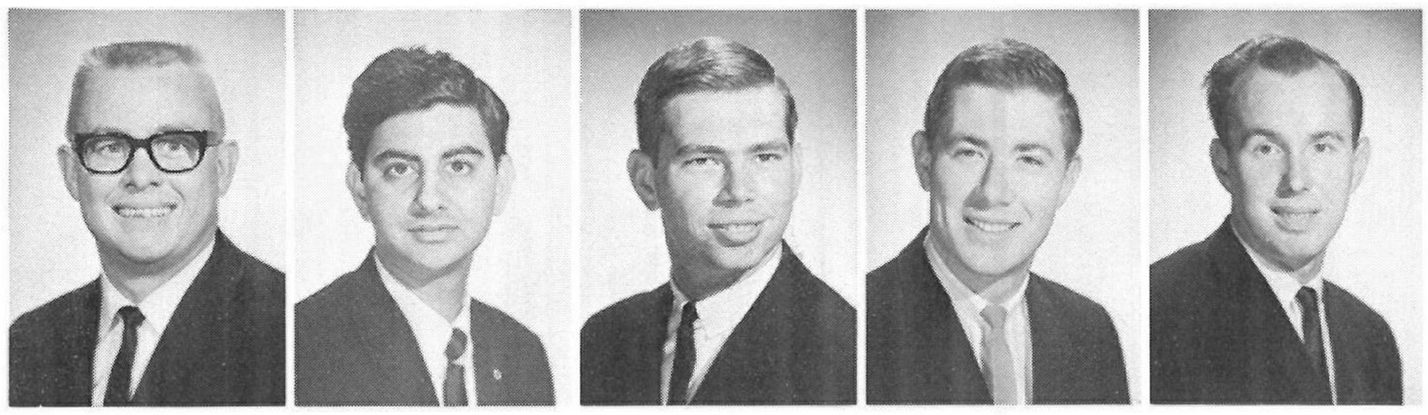
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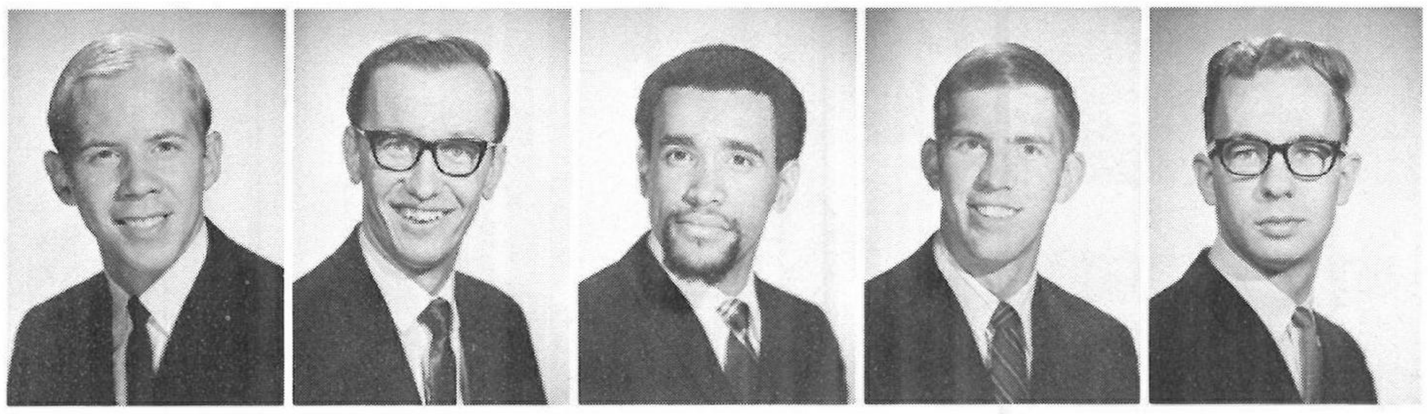
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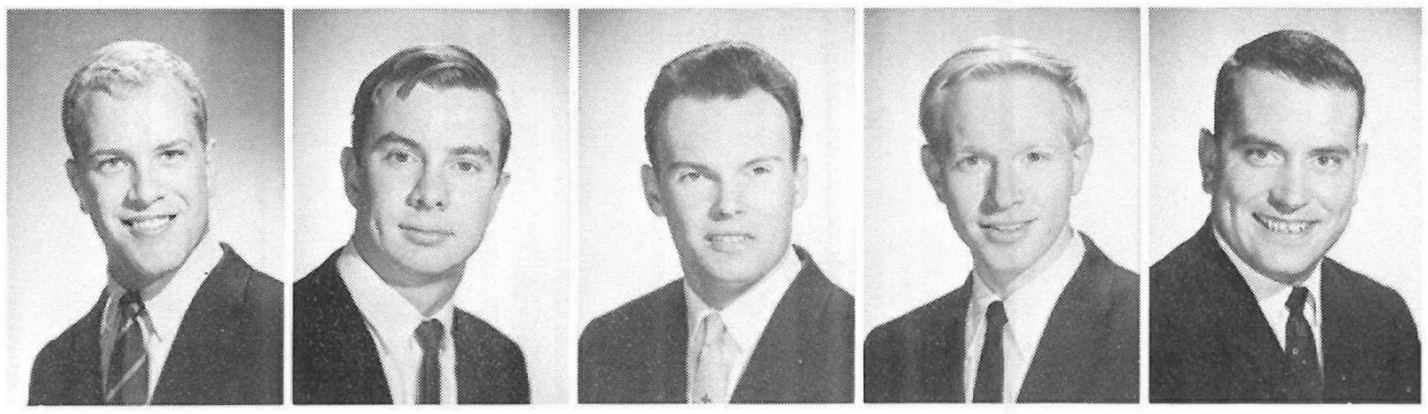
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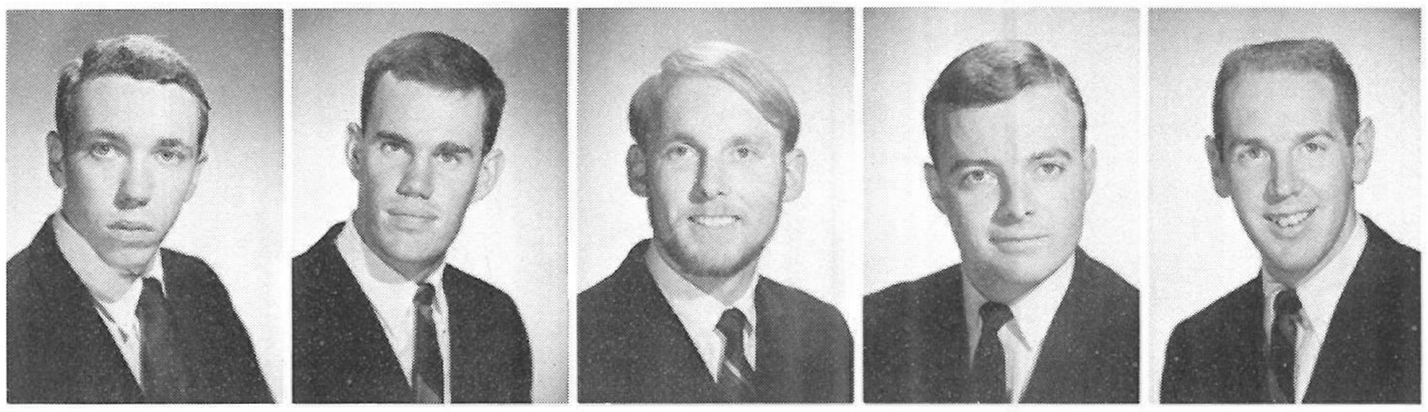
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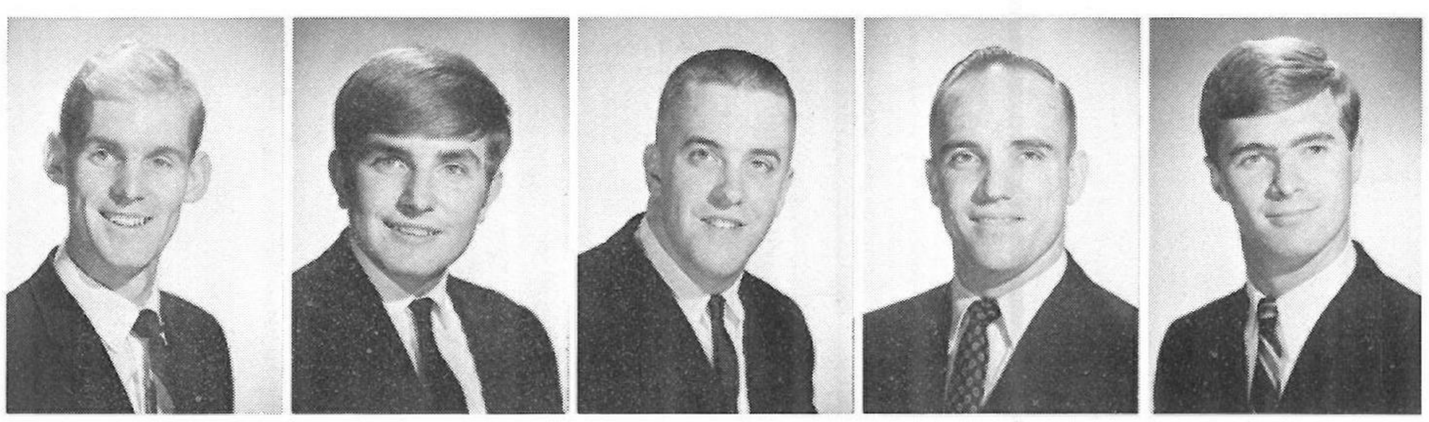
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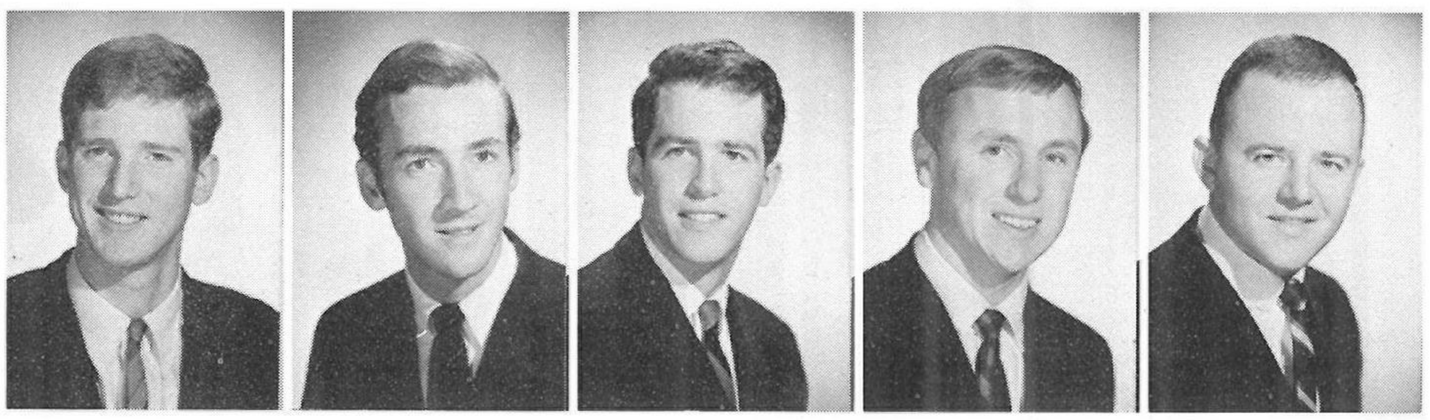
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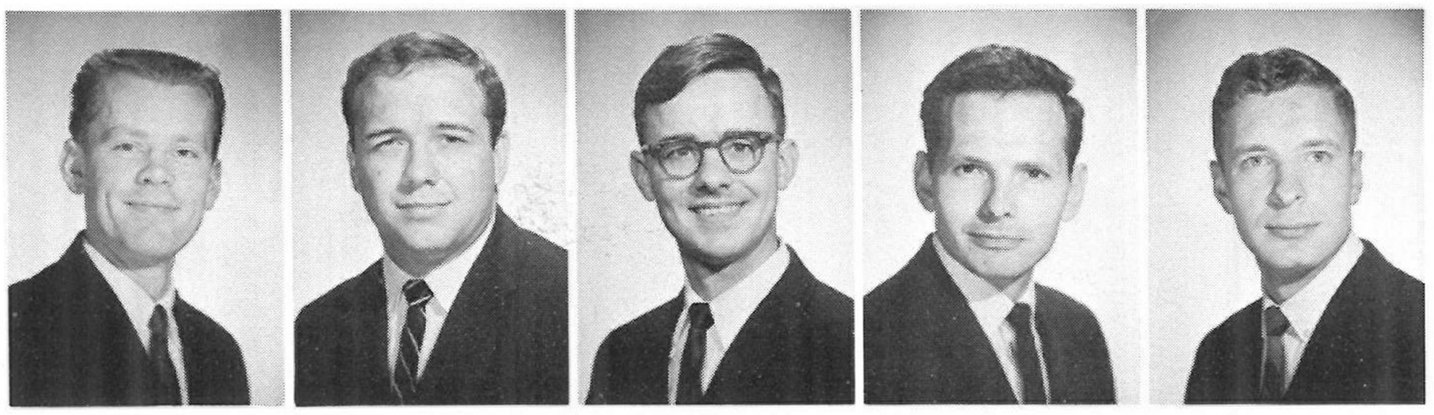
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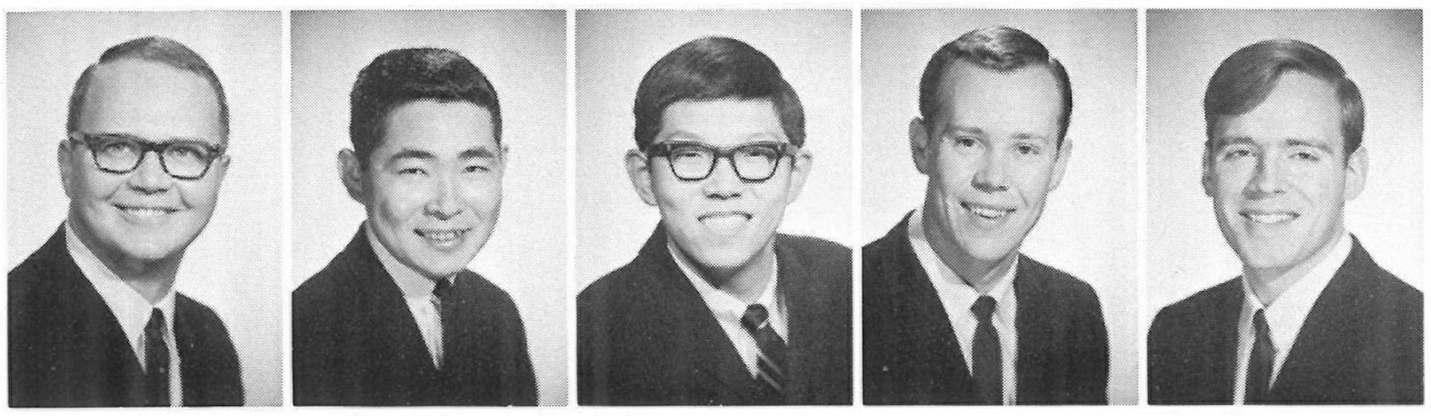
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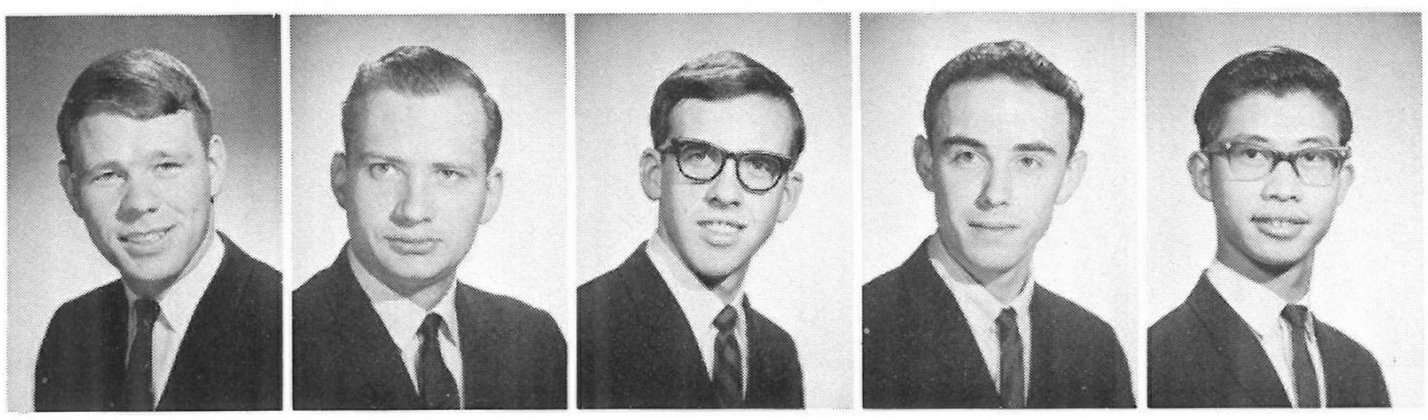
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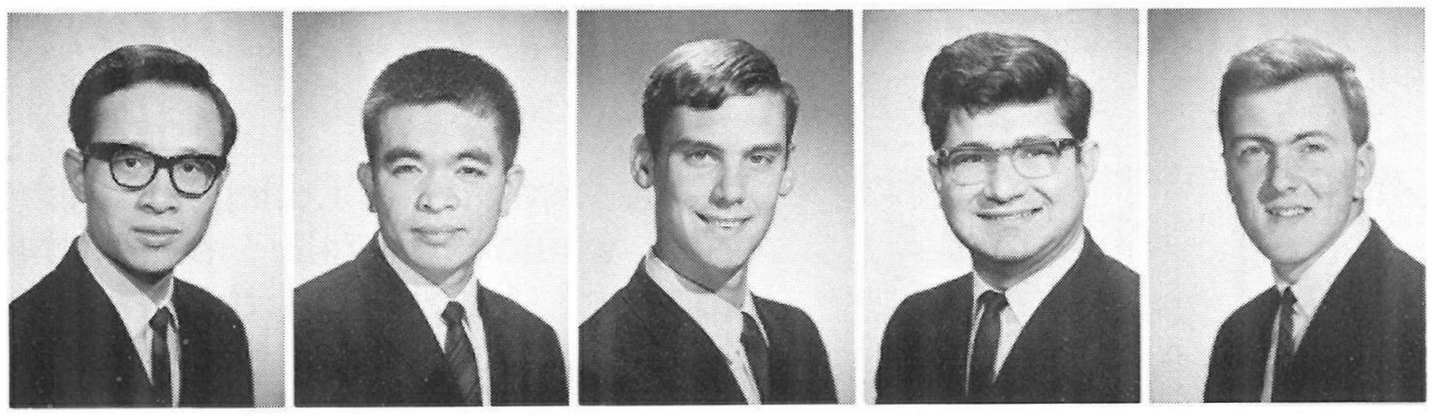
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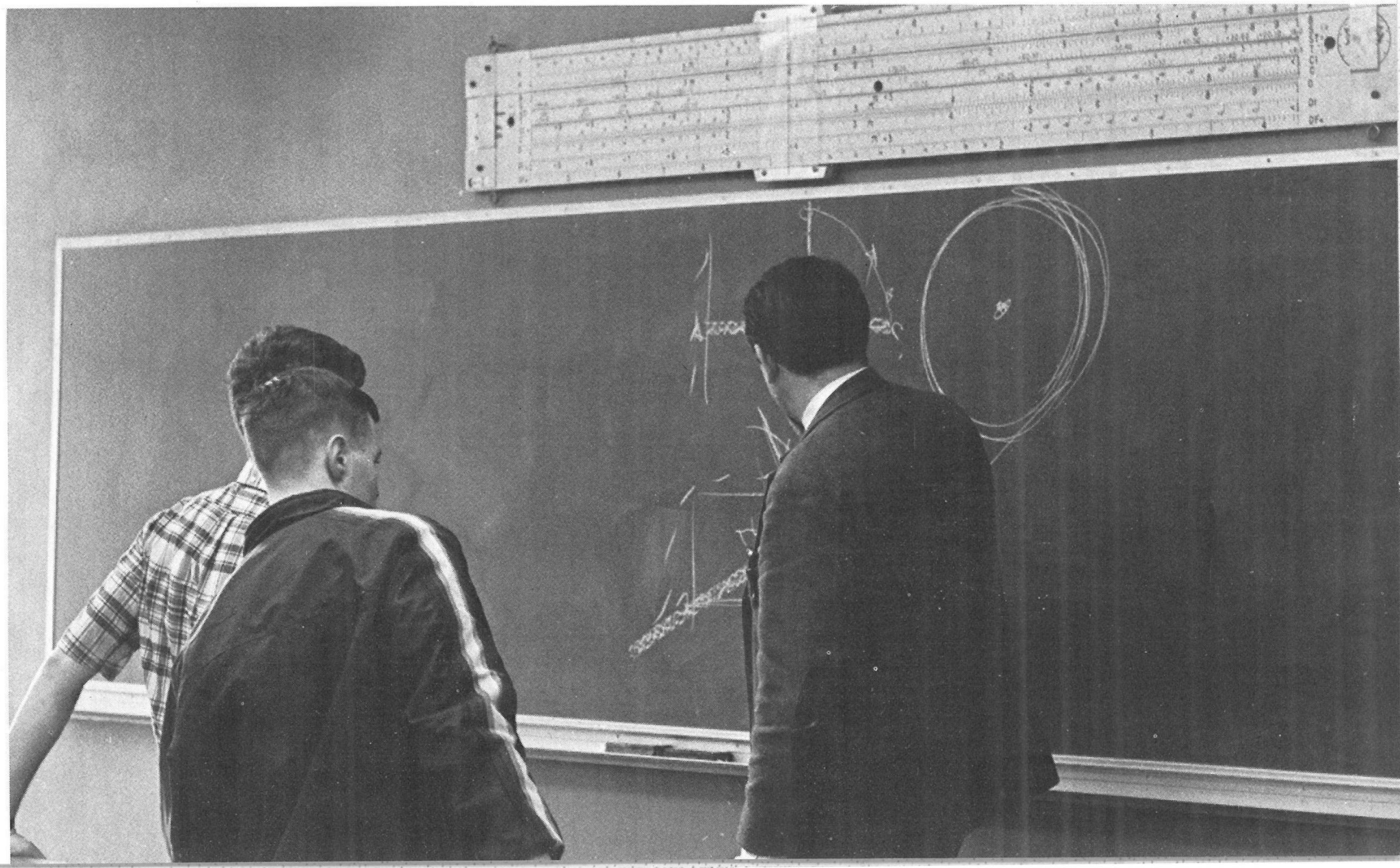
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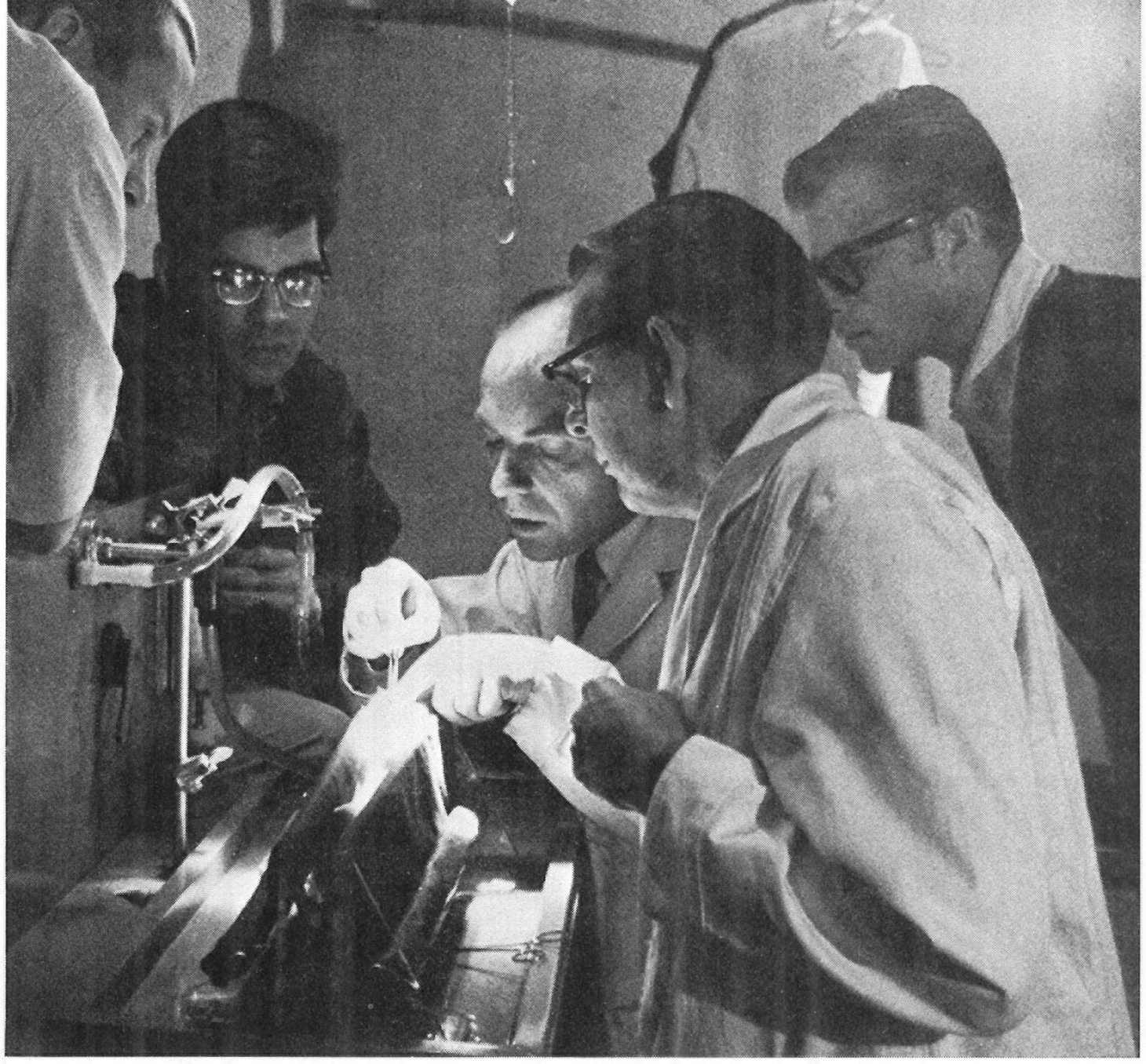
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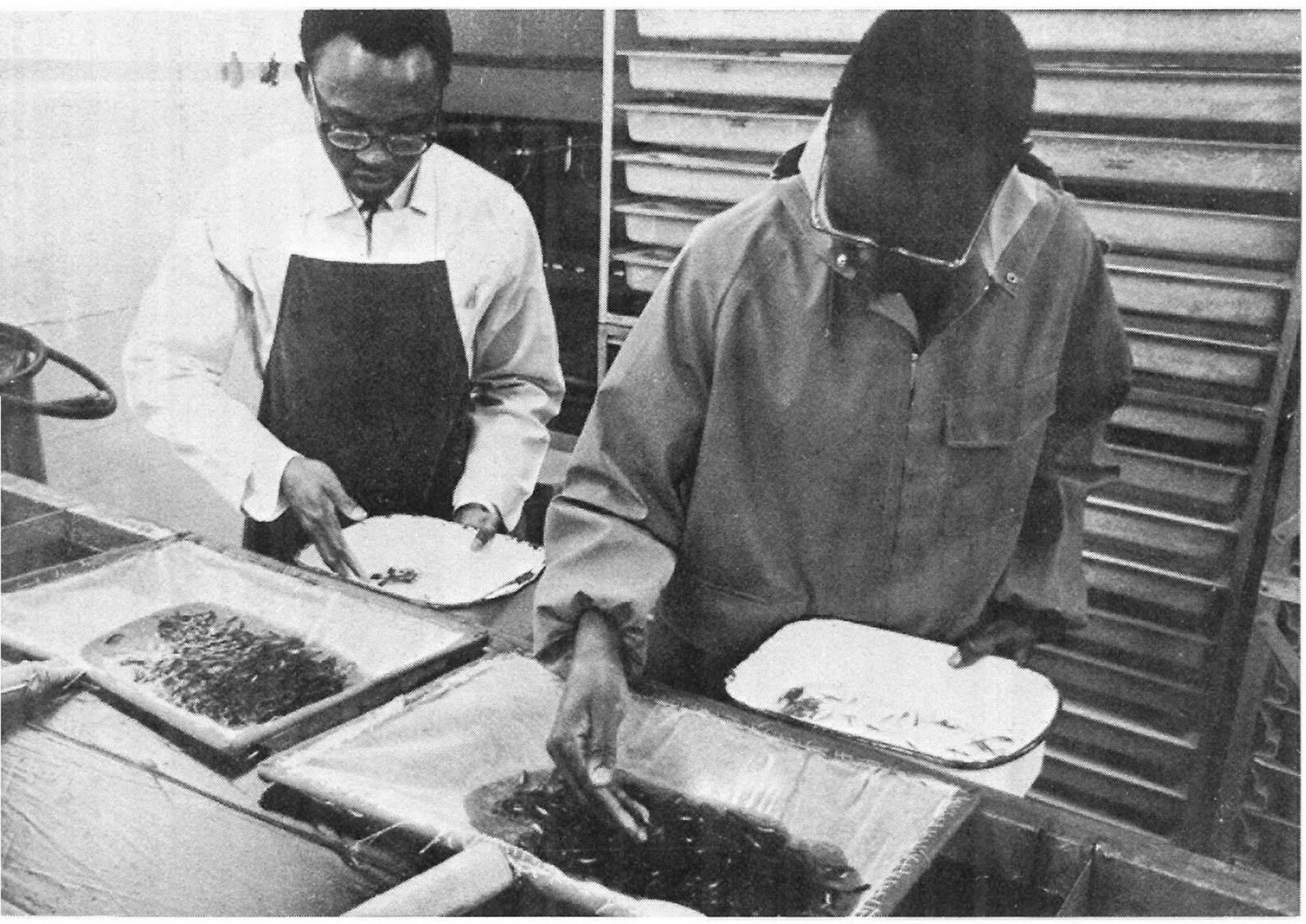
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College Of Fisheries Exploring, Expanding



To the layman the College of Fisheries would naturally mean the study of fish. But the rapidly changing program of the college, under the direction of Dr. Richard Van Cleve, amounts to much more. The United States is suddenly awakening to the value of developing marine resources. Exploration is now being concentrated in the areas of food and mineral resources. Interests in pollution and Food Science have been growing tremendously. The Atomic Energy Commission has chosen the University as one of three sites for cobalt reactors in the experimental radiation of food. The College of Fisheries is swiftly becoming a prominent authority on marine exploration.

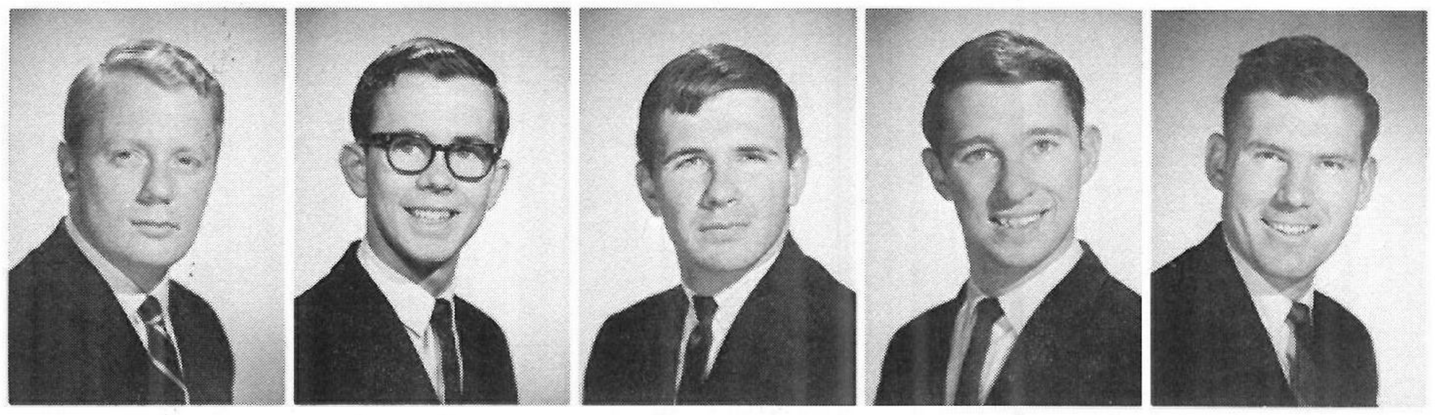
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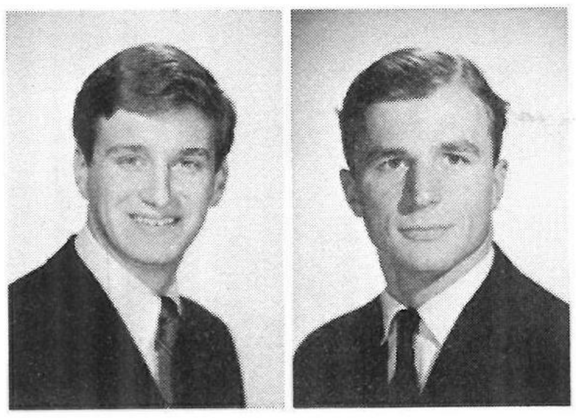
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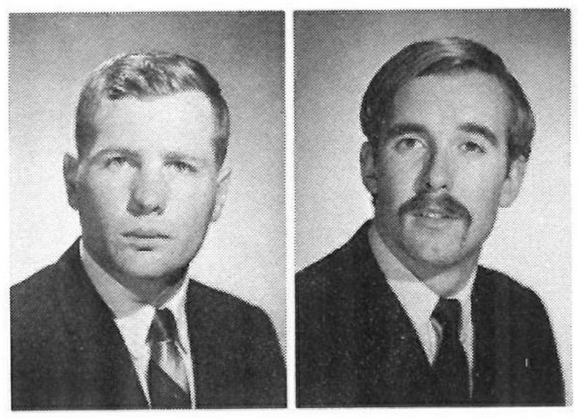
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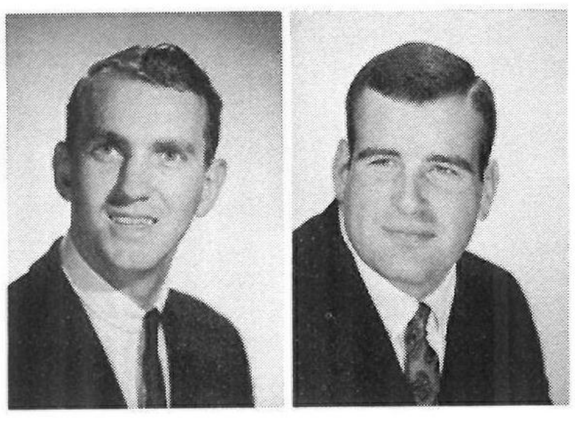
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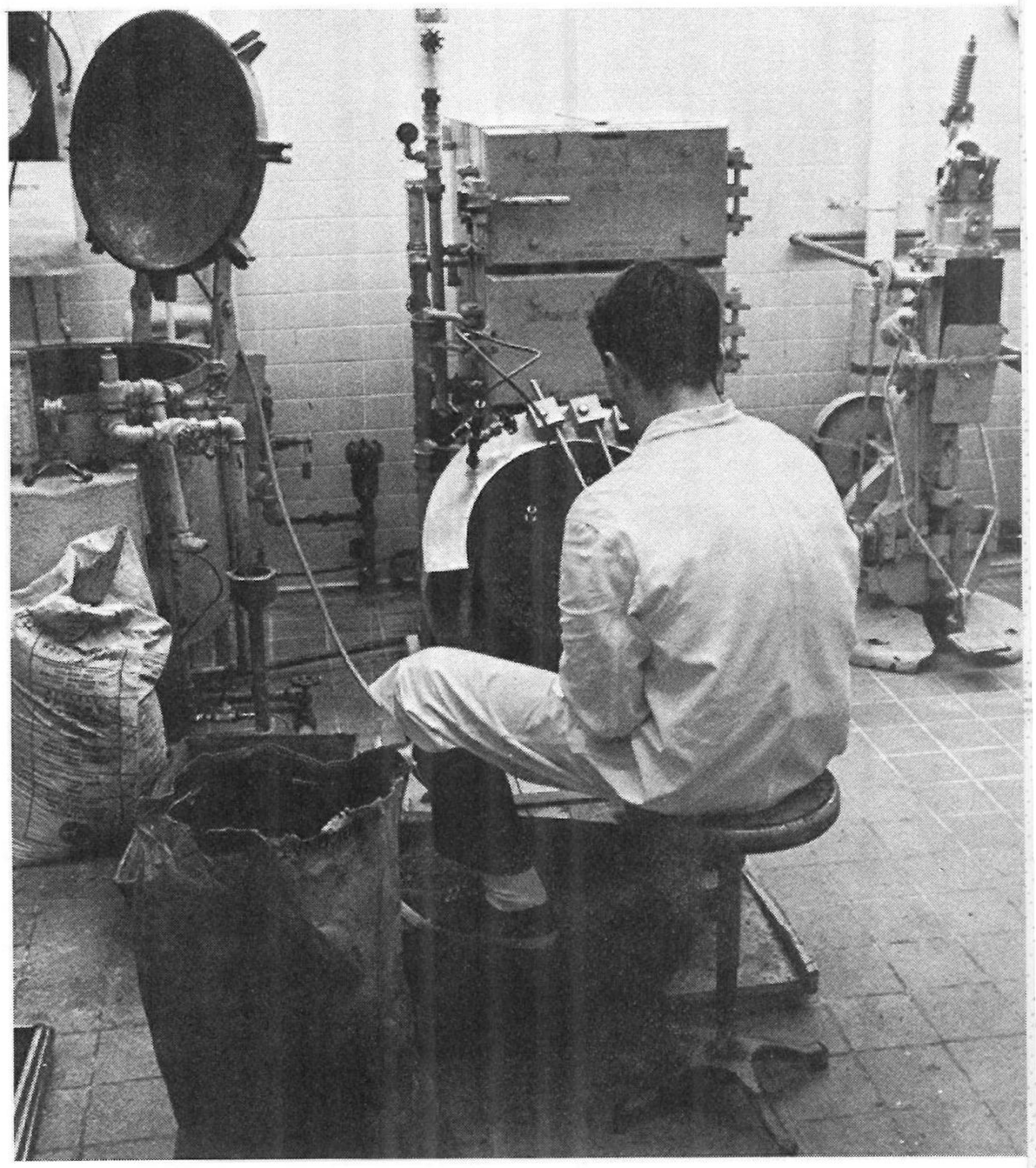
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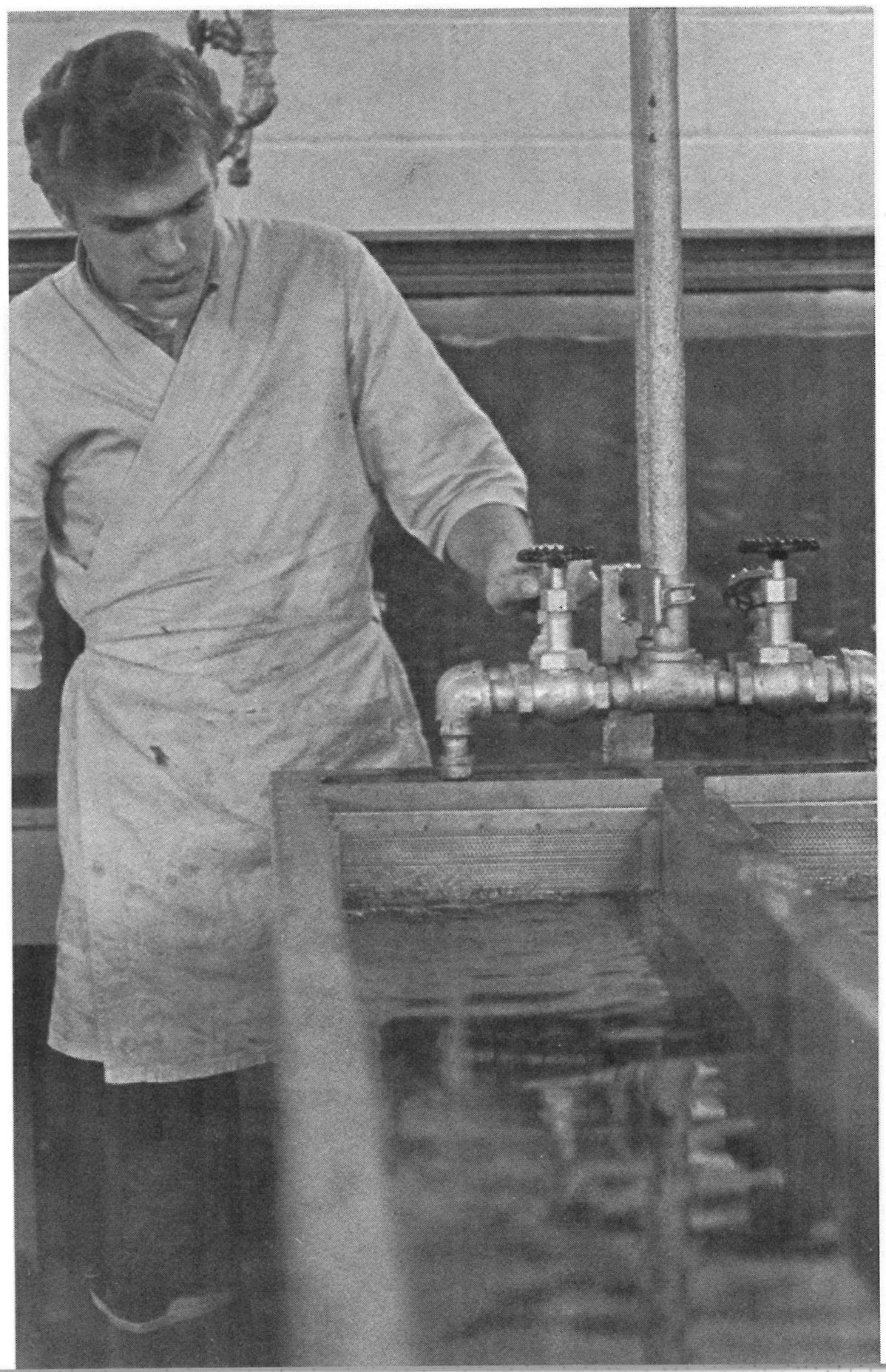
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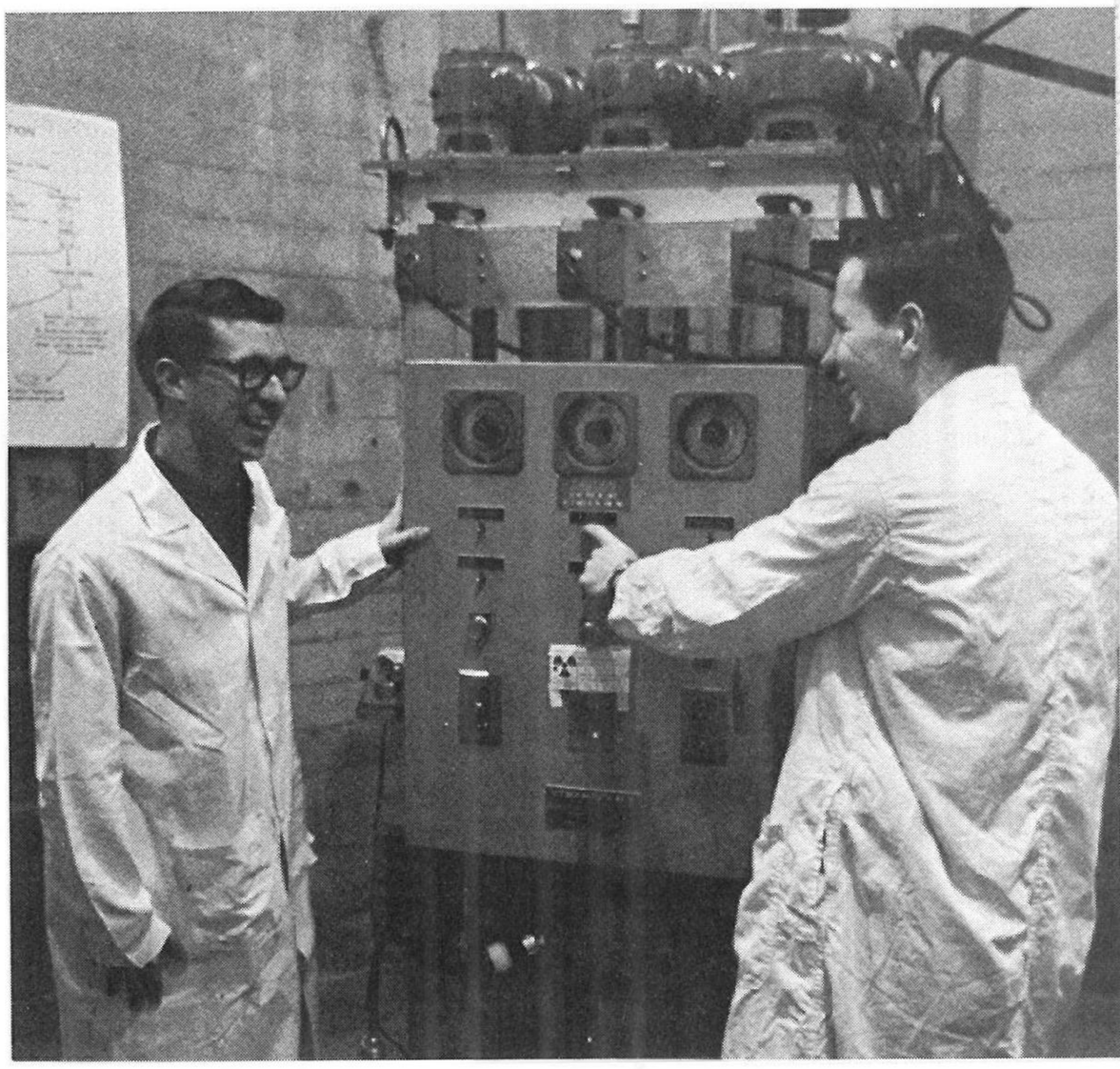


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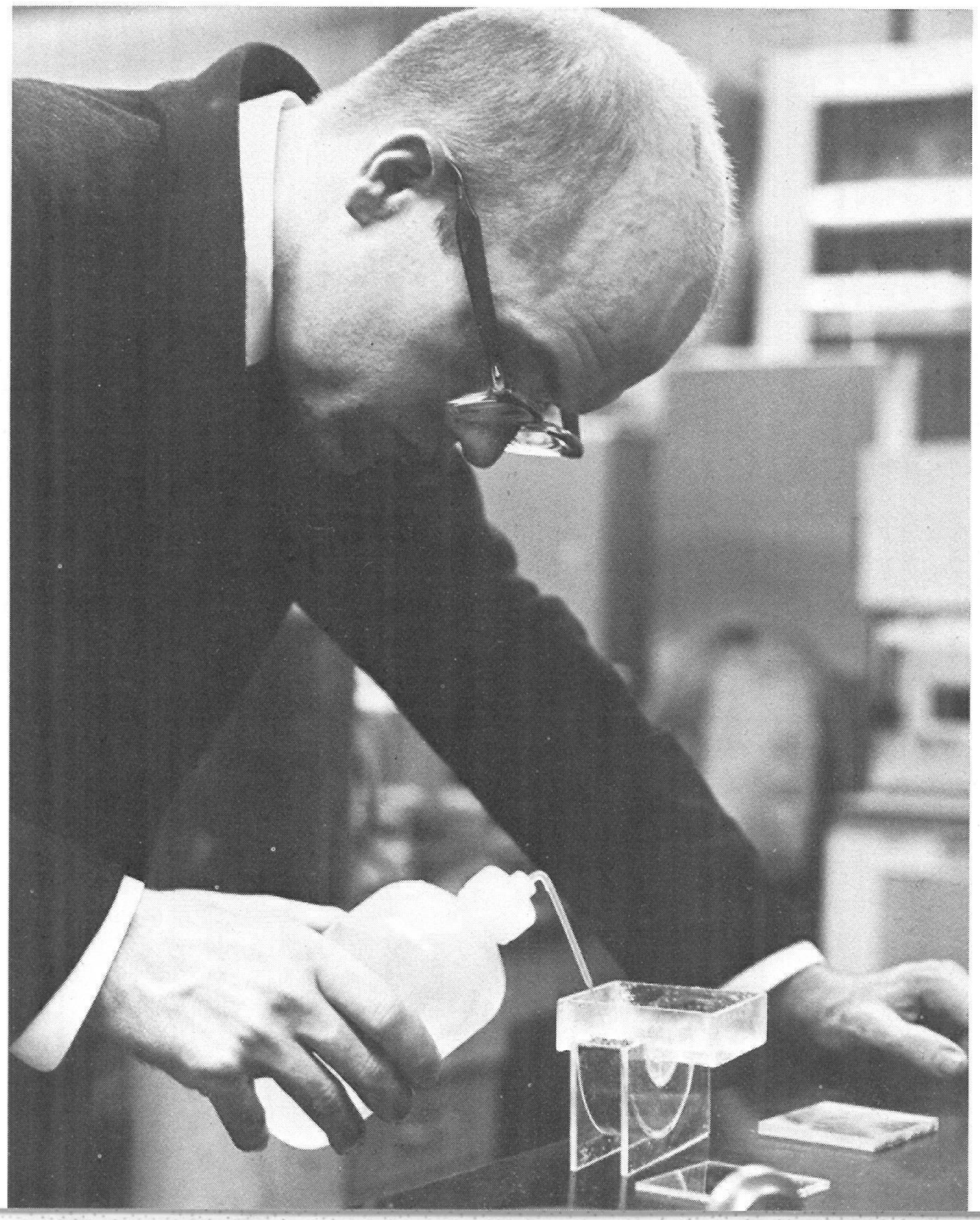




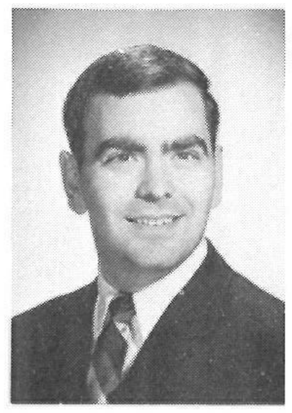




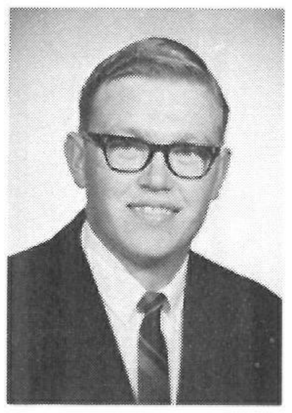
Tropical Forest Studies Take Students Off Campus



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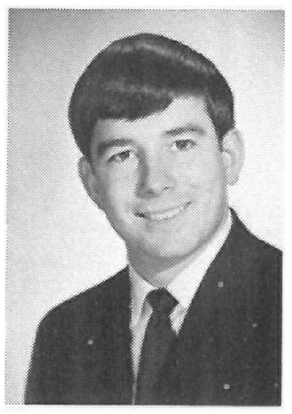
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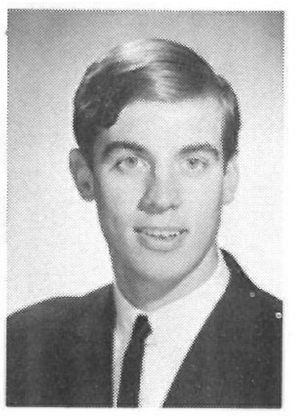
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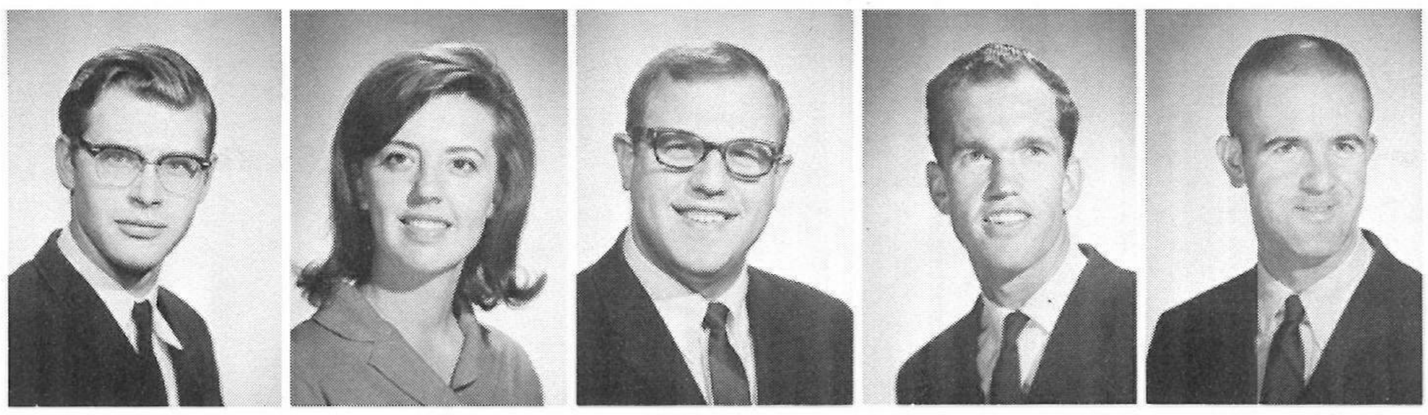


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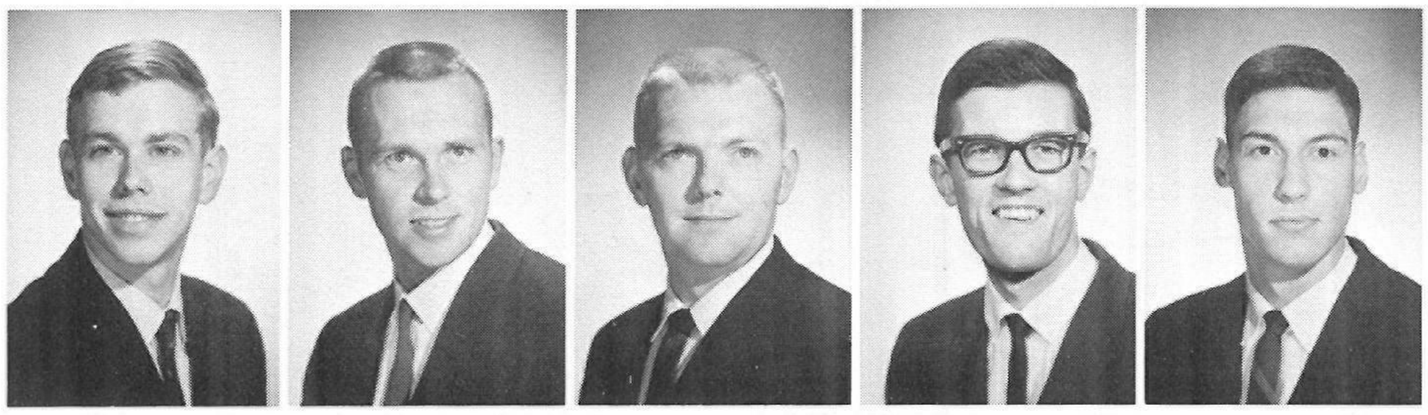
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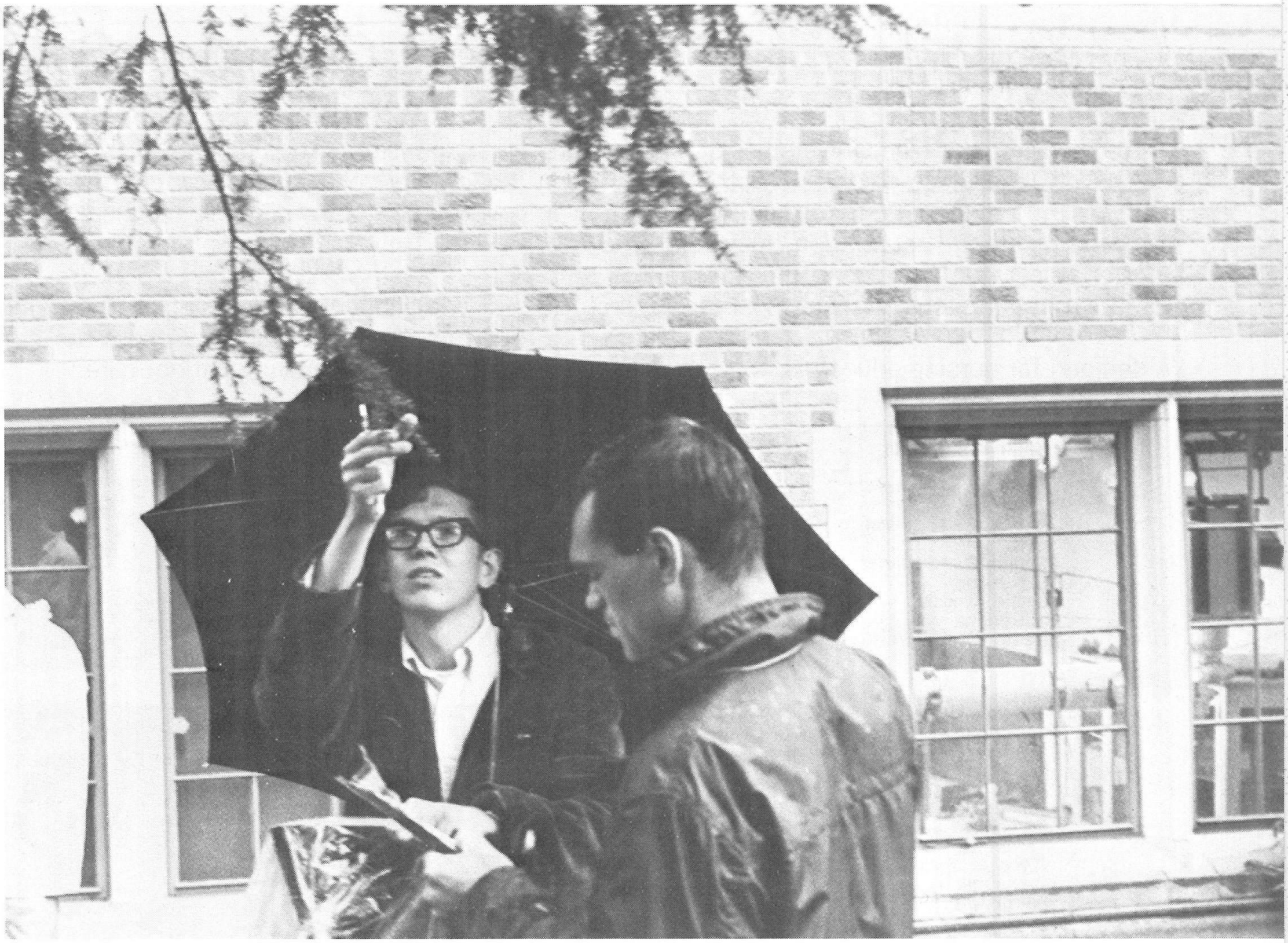
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New fields of research represent changing atmospheres in the College of Forestry, headed by Dr. James Bethel.

A new course in outdoor recreation has been added to the department this year. And the UW Forest Recreation Research Department is now working with the U.S. Forest Recreation Research Department, which recently moved to Seattle. The two groups are concerned with fire signs, combustion and fuel behavior.

New also to the forestry curriculum are off-campus courses for students. Besides studying at the traditional camp at Pack Forest, near Mt. Rainier, graduate students can now work in a tropical forest in Costa Rica.





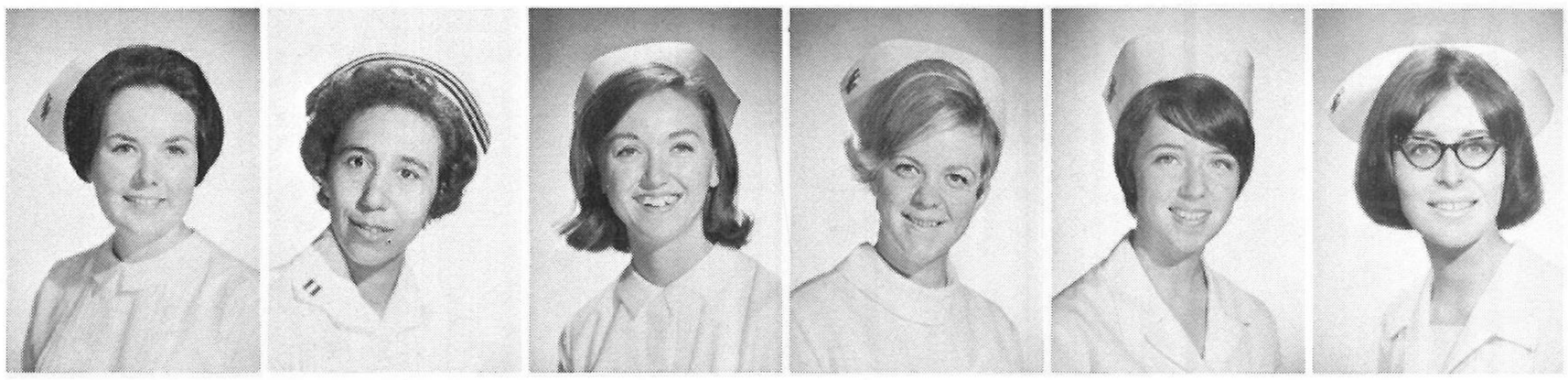
Innovations Augment Nursing School Curriculum; Leadership, Improved Patient Care Are Goals

Three innovations in the University's School of Nursing have taken place this year, according to Dean Mary Tschudin. The first, further specialization in the area of mental retardation, may now lead to a master's degree. The second growing field is rehabilitative nursing, emphasizing post-master's study.

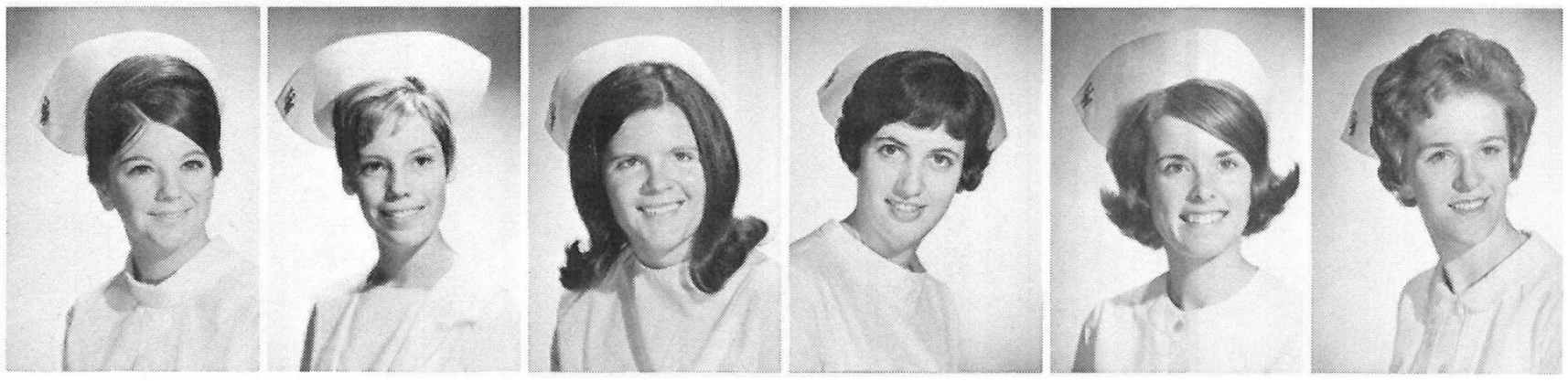
A demand for nursing educators is the third facet of expansion. Through the W. K. Kellogg Grant community colleges are now offering a two-year nursing course. Many nursing teachers are necessary and the University will soon be supplying this need.

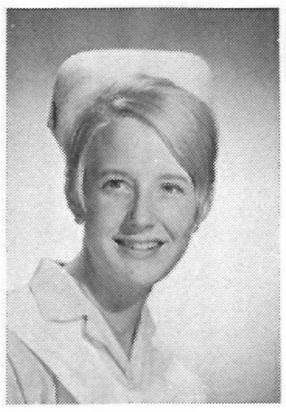
The goals of the Nursing School remain high. And the most outstanding of these are providing leadership and improving patient care.

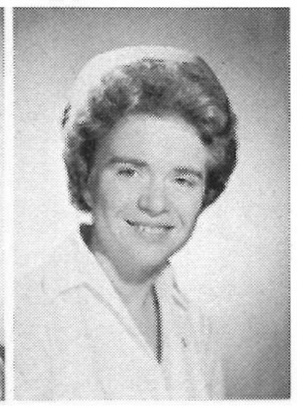
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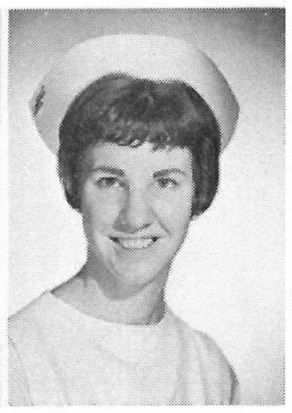
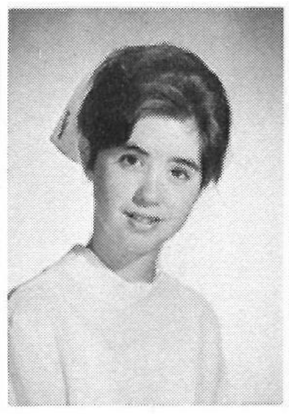


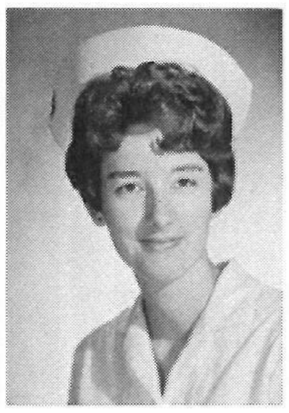




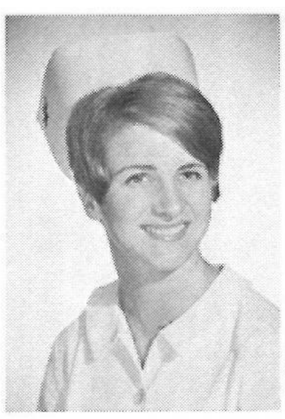

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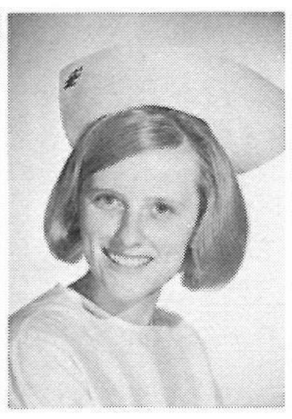


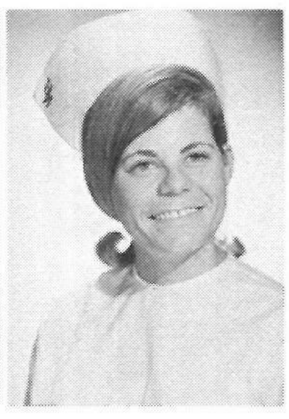





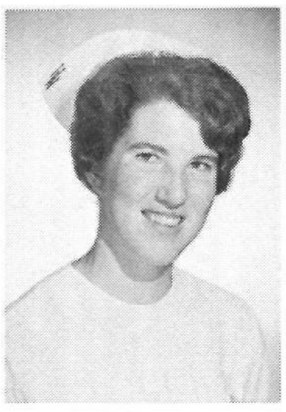
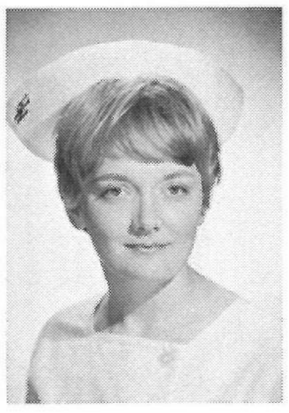
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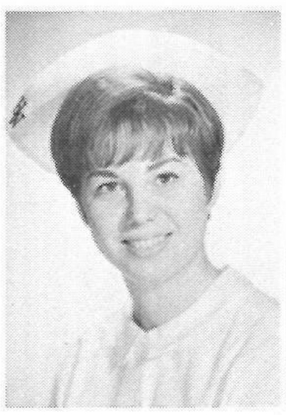



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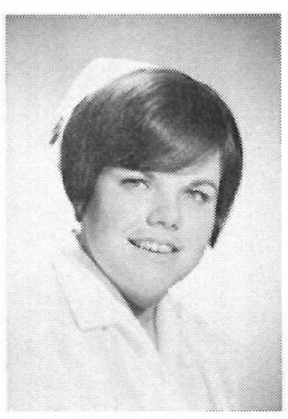
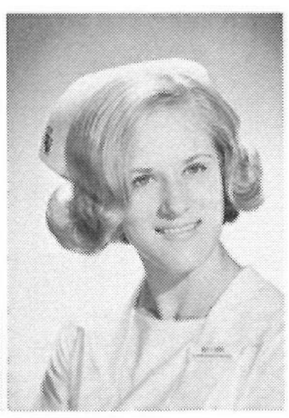
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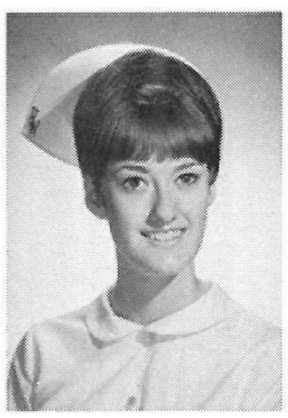

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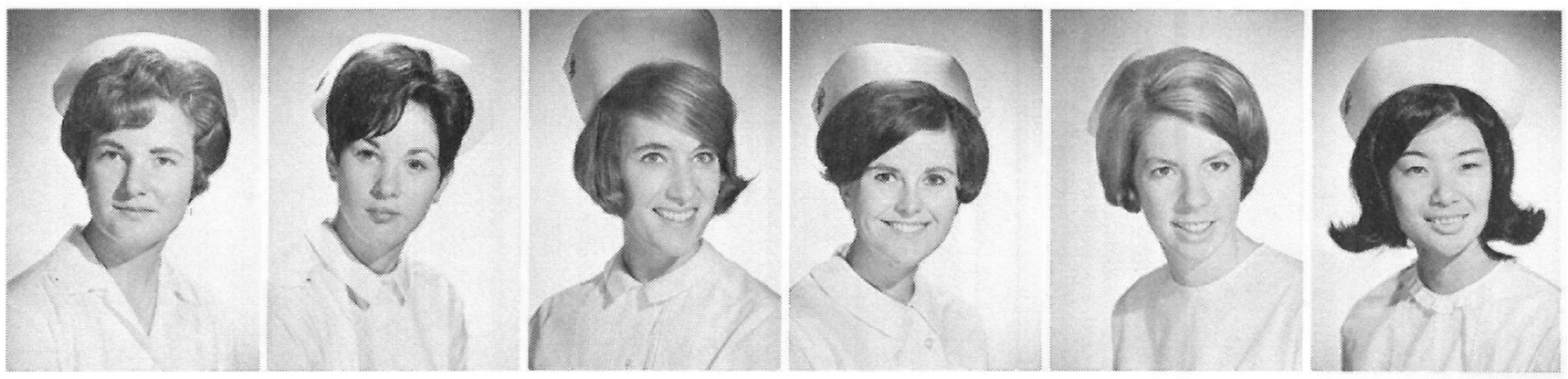
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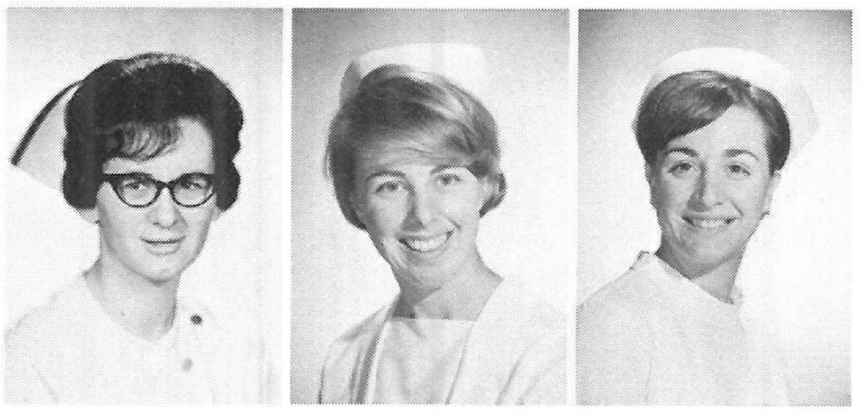


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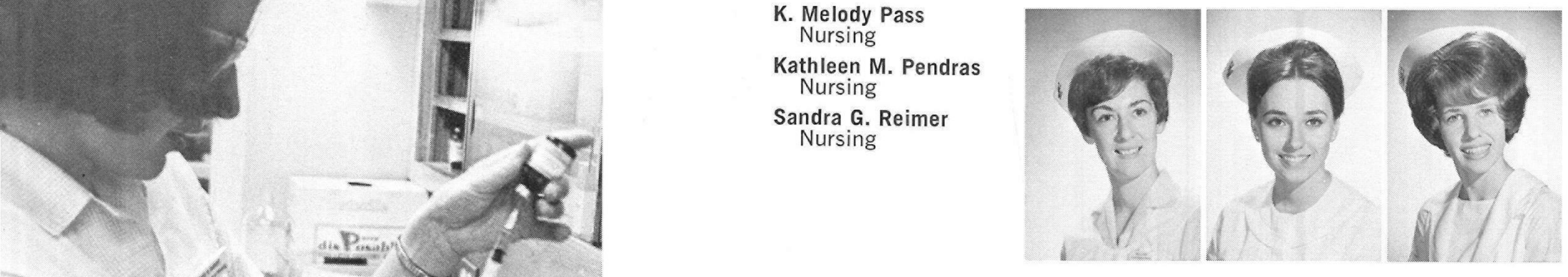




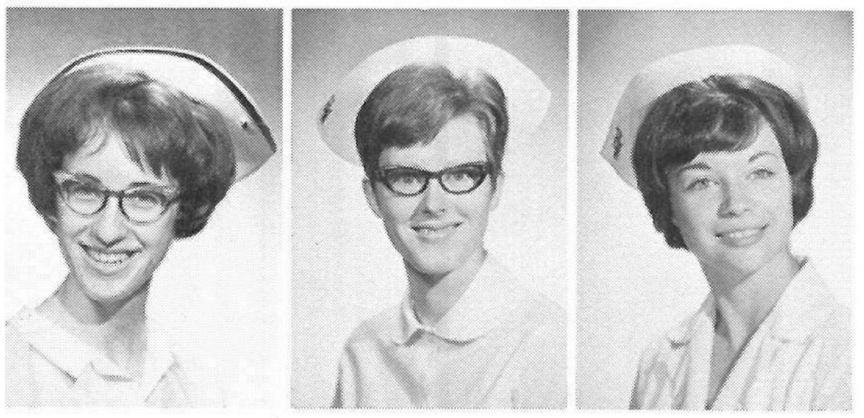
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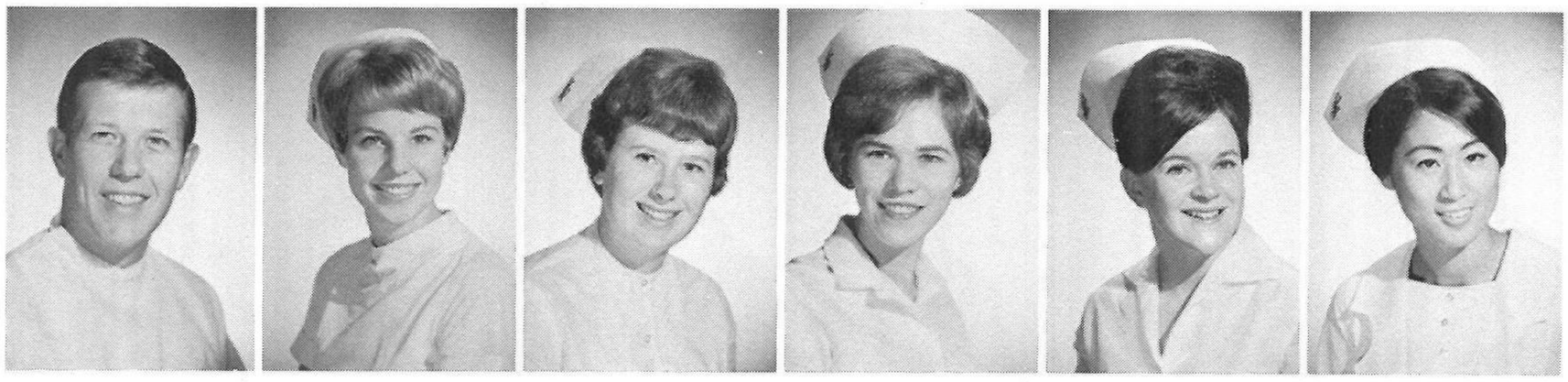
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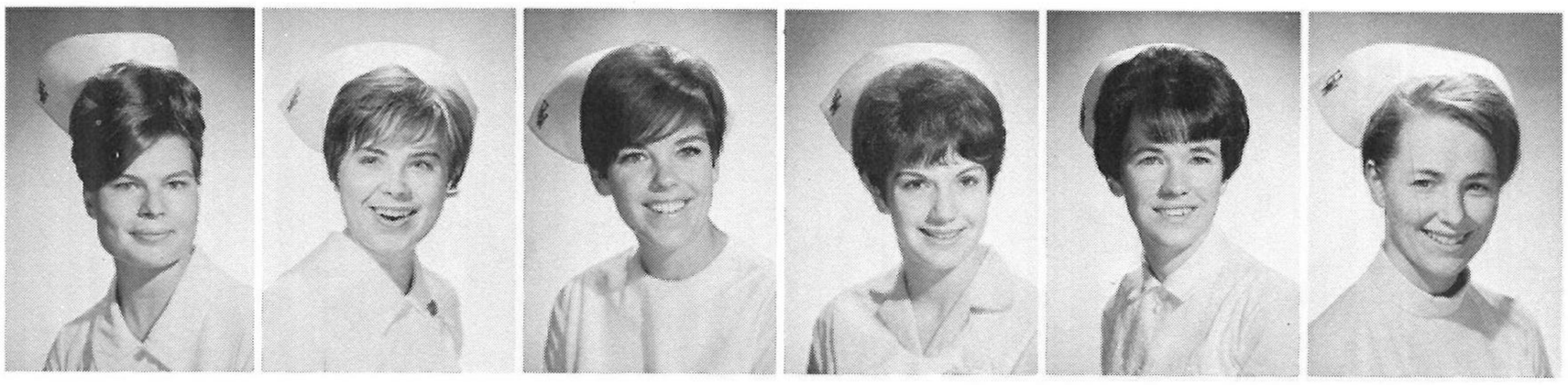
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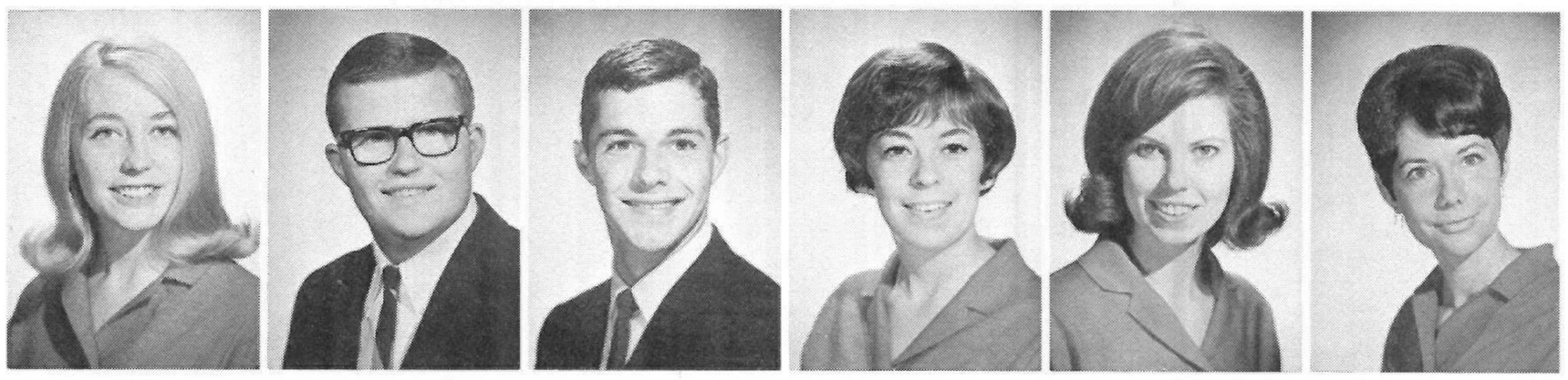


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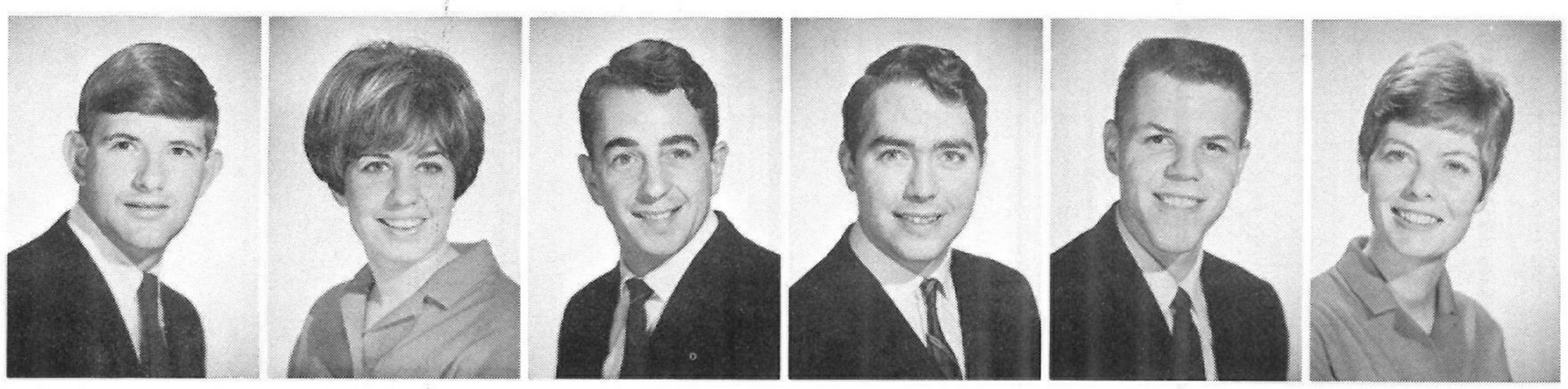
Pharmacy Grads Find Dual Role In Community

The College of Pharmacy bears a responsibility to both the medical profession and the public in its preparation of qualified men and women for professional service in the fields of pharmaceutical practice. With today's new emphasis on drugs and their effects, students are being prepared not only to be qualified dispensers of drugs but also to be drug information specialists in the community. As a drug expert, he would aid physicians, health teams, law enforcement agencies and the general public.

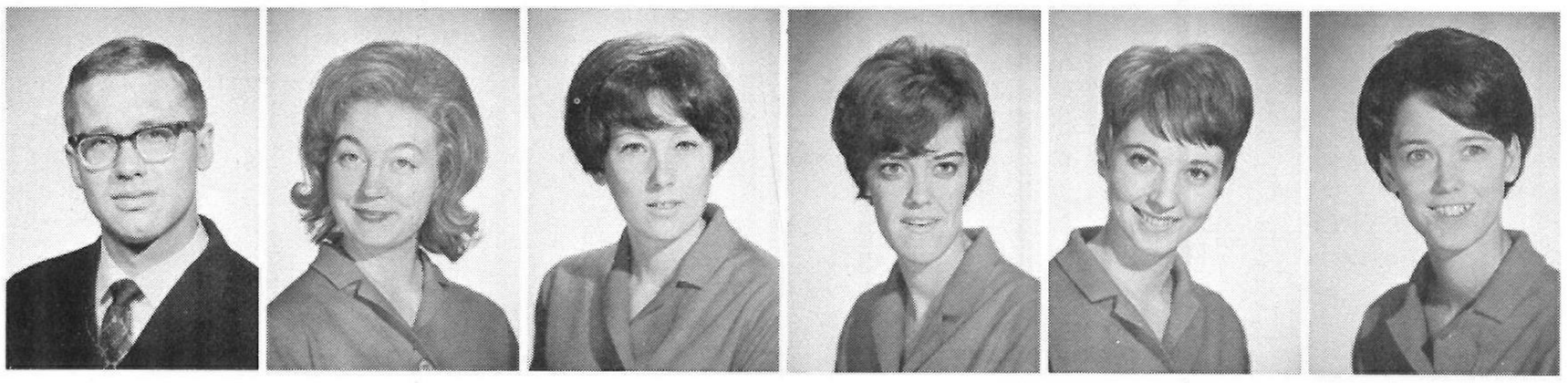




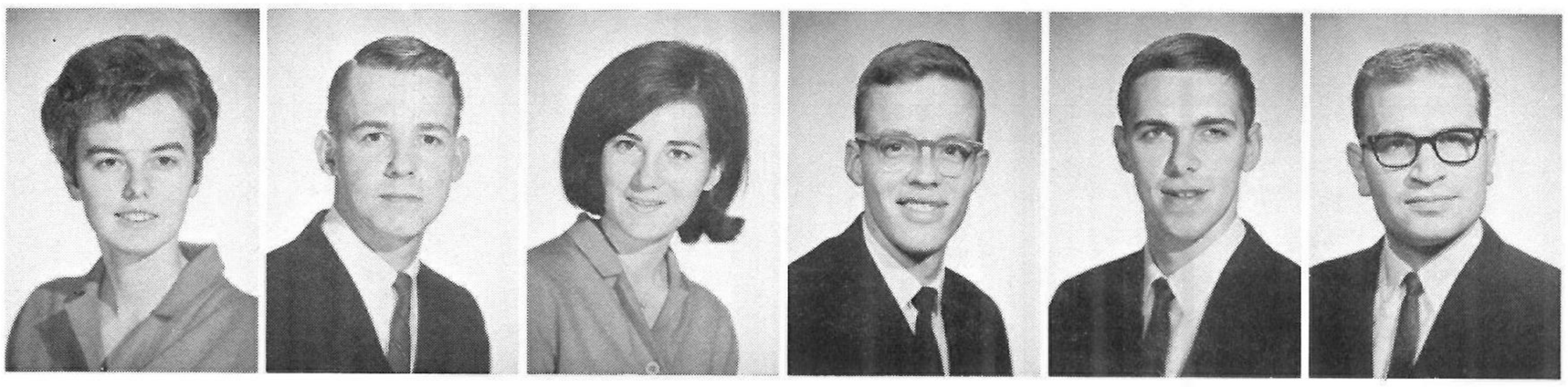
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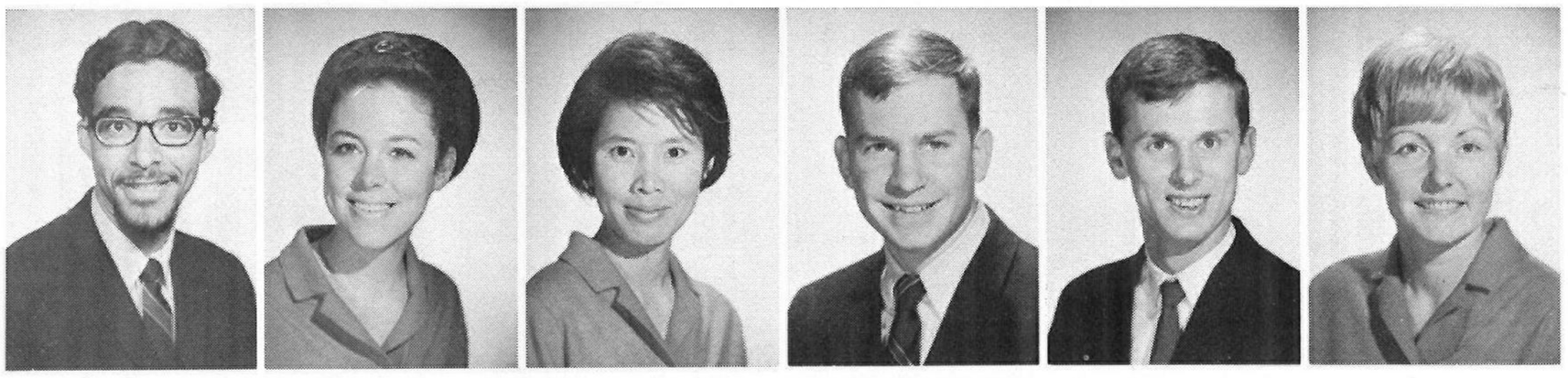
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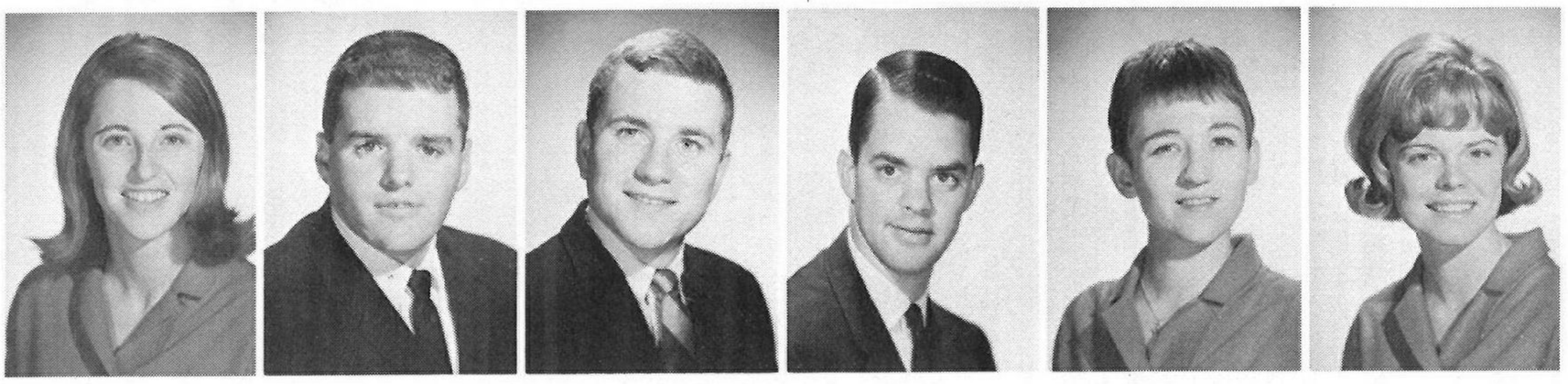
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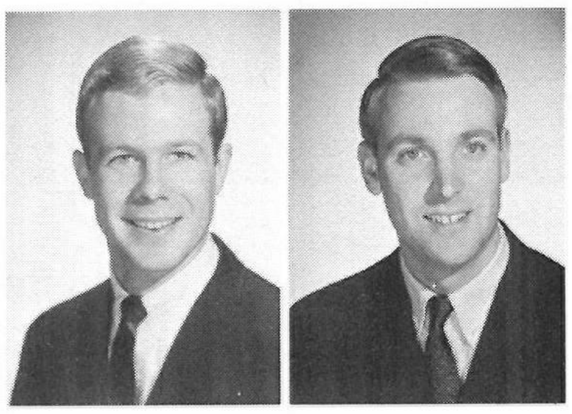


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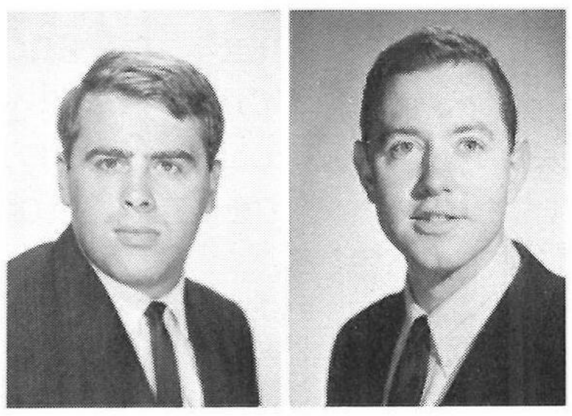
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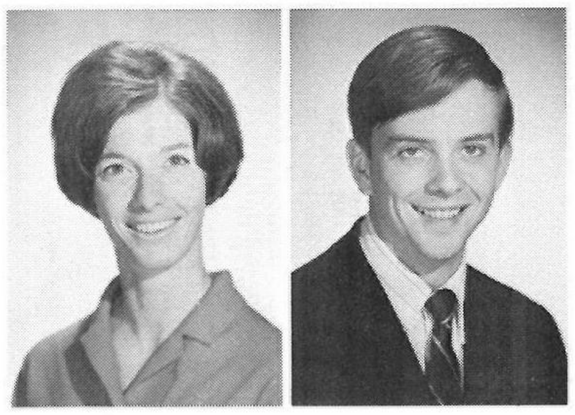
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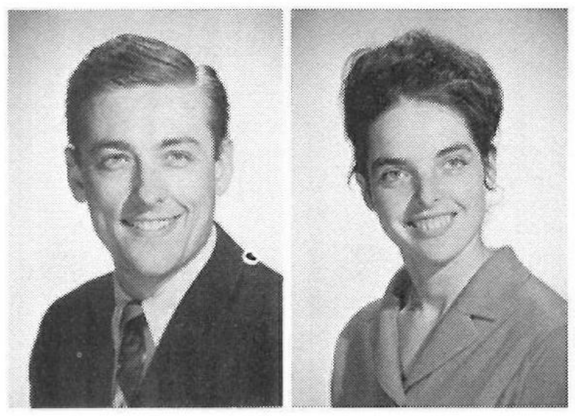
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The world of the graduate student is unique—one of giving and receiving grades (being a TA), studying, discussions, coffee and research. Here at the University programs leading to masters and doctorate degrees are available in nearly every field represented by a college or school or department on campus. Dissimilarly from undergraduate work, graduate study is characterized by independent research, often in close association with a professor in a tutorial type of relationship.

New programs now available to the Graduate School's nearly 7,000 students include masters and doctoral degrees in computer science, a doctoral program in Scandinavian language and literature and a masters program in physical medicine and rehabilitation. The school is advancing rapidly under the direction of Dean Joseph L. McCarthy, who was recently elected chairman of the Council of Graduate Schools in the United States.

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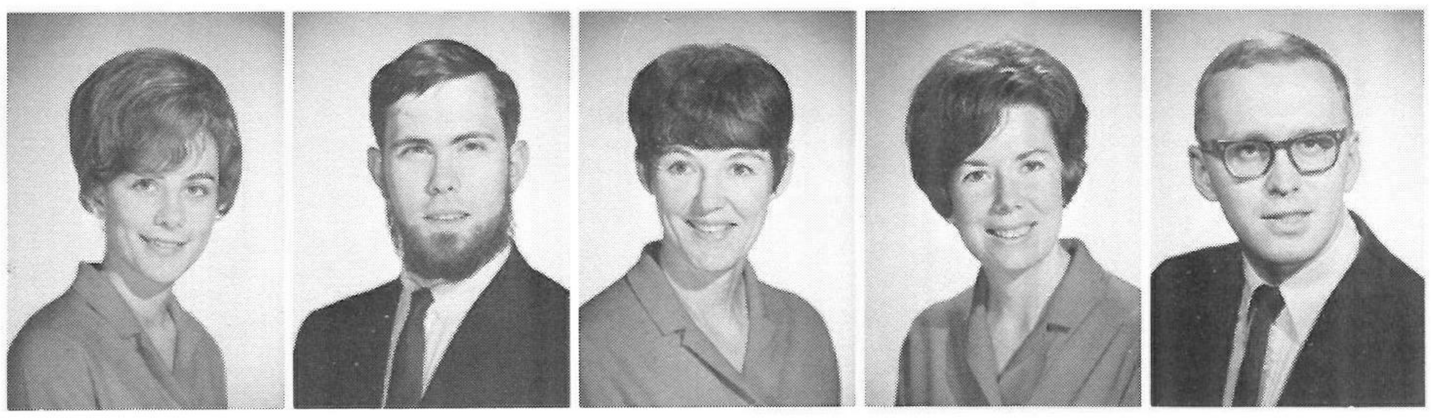
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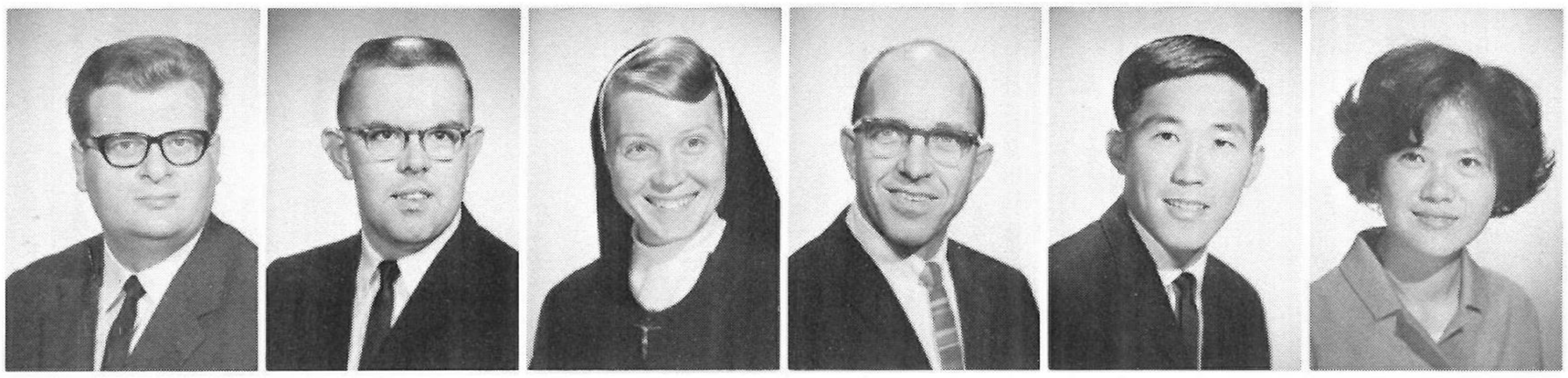
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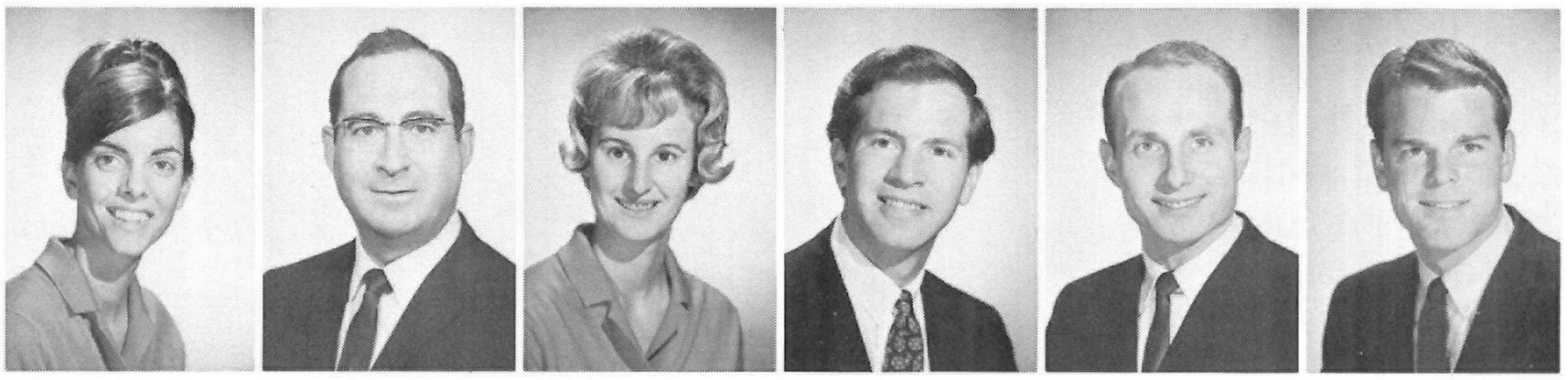
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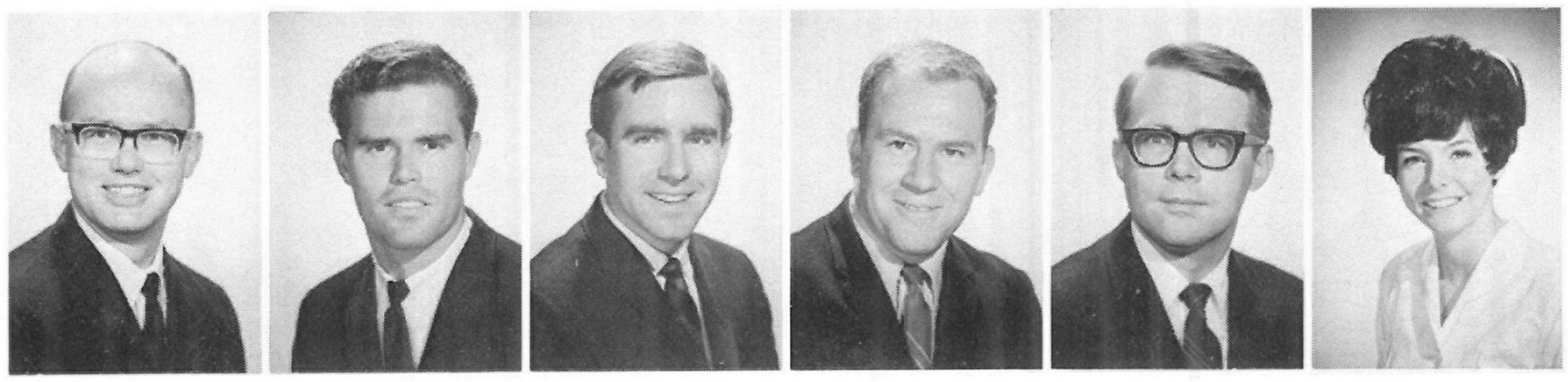
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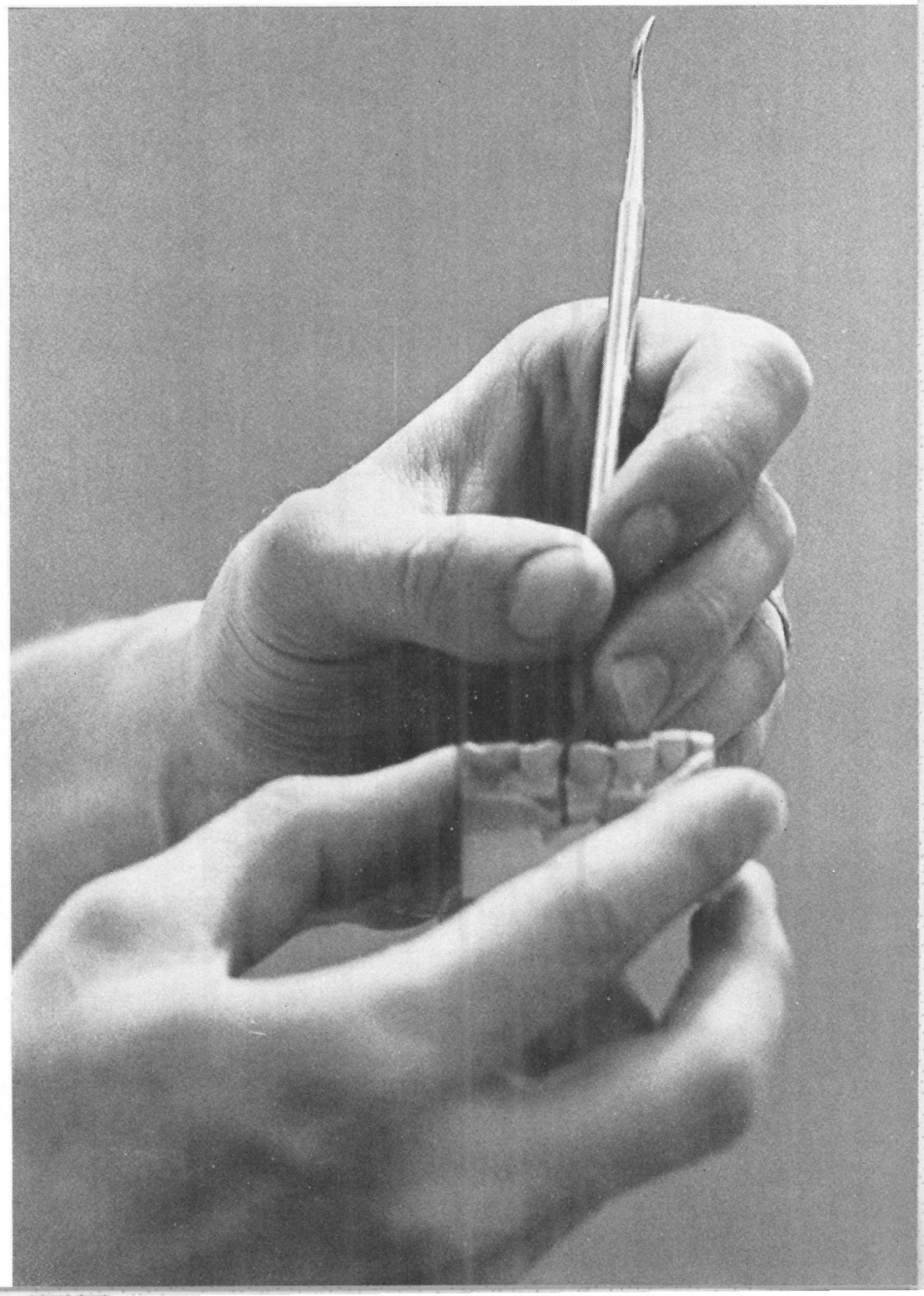


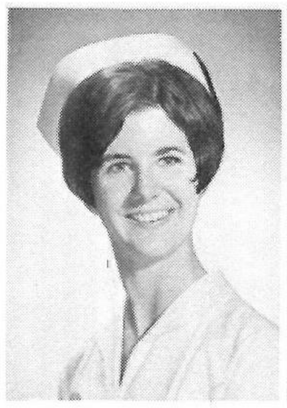
School Of Dentistry Changes Curriculum, Adds Senior Electives

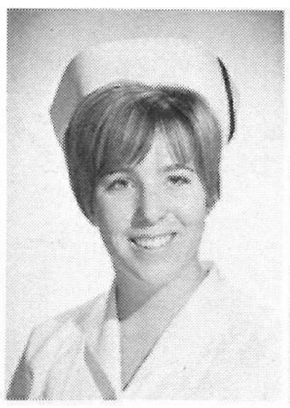
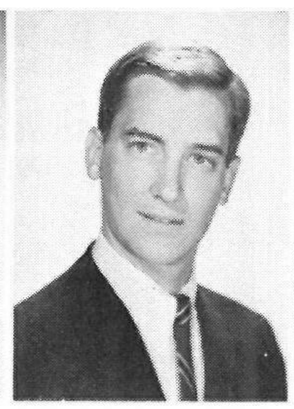
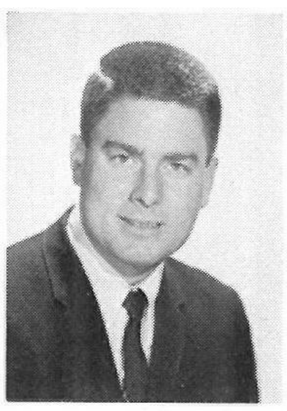
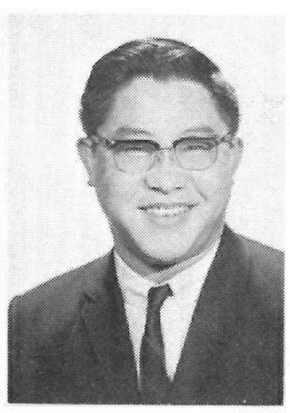
This year's graduates of the School of Dentistry are the first to participate in a curriculum change introducing elective subjects during the senior year. Program modification was extended in other ways, too, with more small group teaching throughout the school.

The Department of Dental Hygiene, an integral part of the School of Dentistry, offers students the benefits of a professional faculty plus research, clinical and educational facilities. Opportunities for individual instruction and close rapport between students and instructors are stressed.

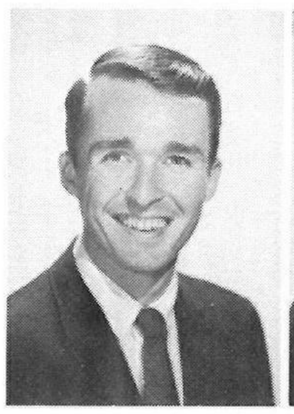
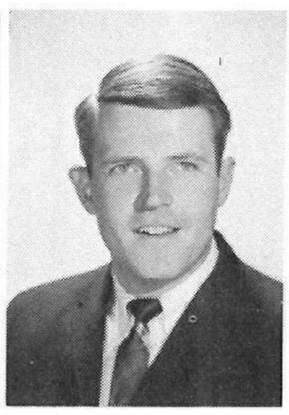
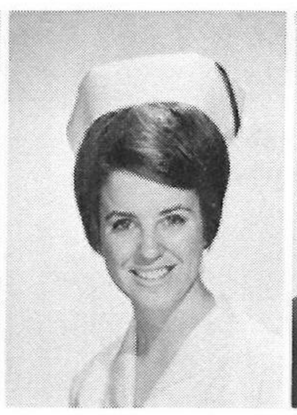
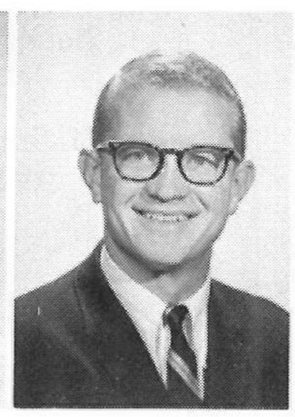
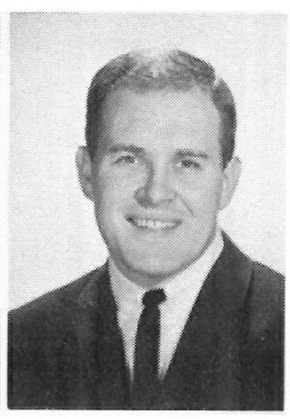
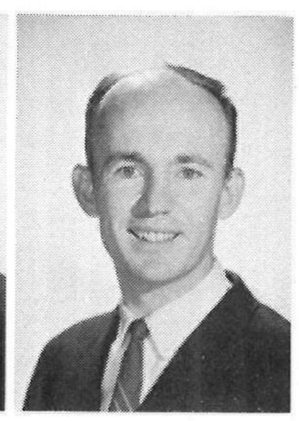
Both dental and dental hygiene students are represented on the Dental Student Council. The council meets regularly to keep up a meaningful dialogue between the faculty and the student body.



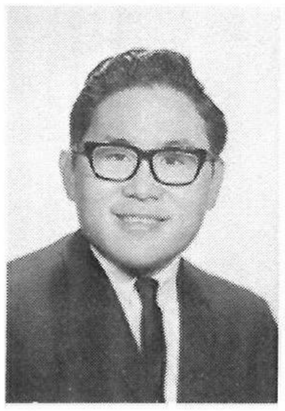
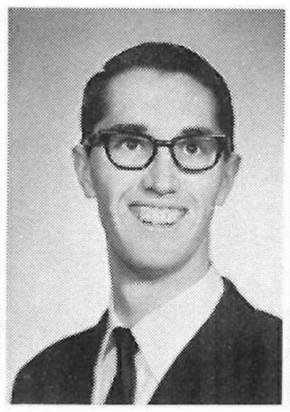


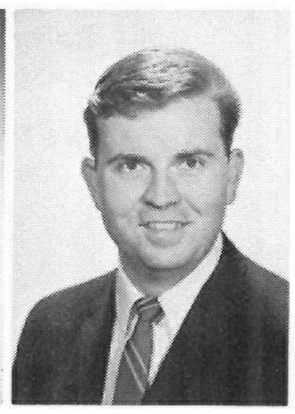
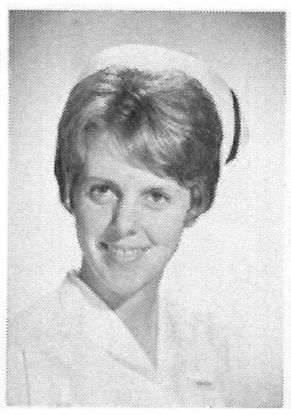
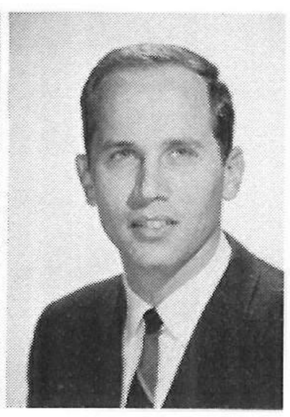





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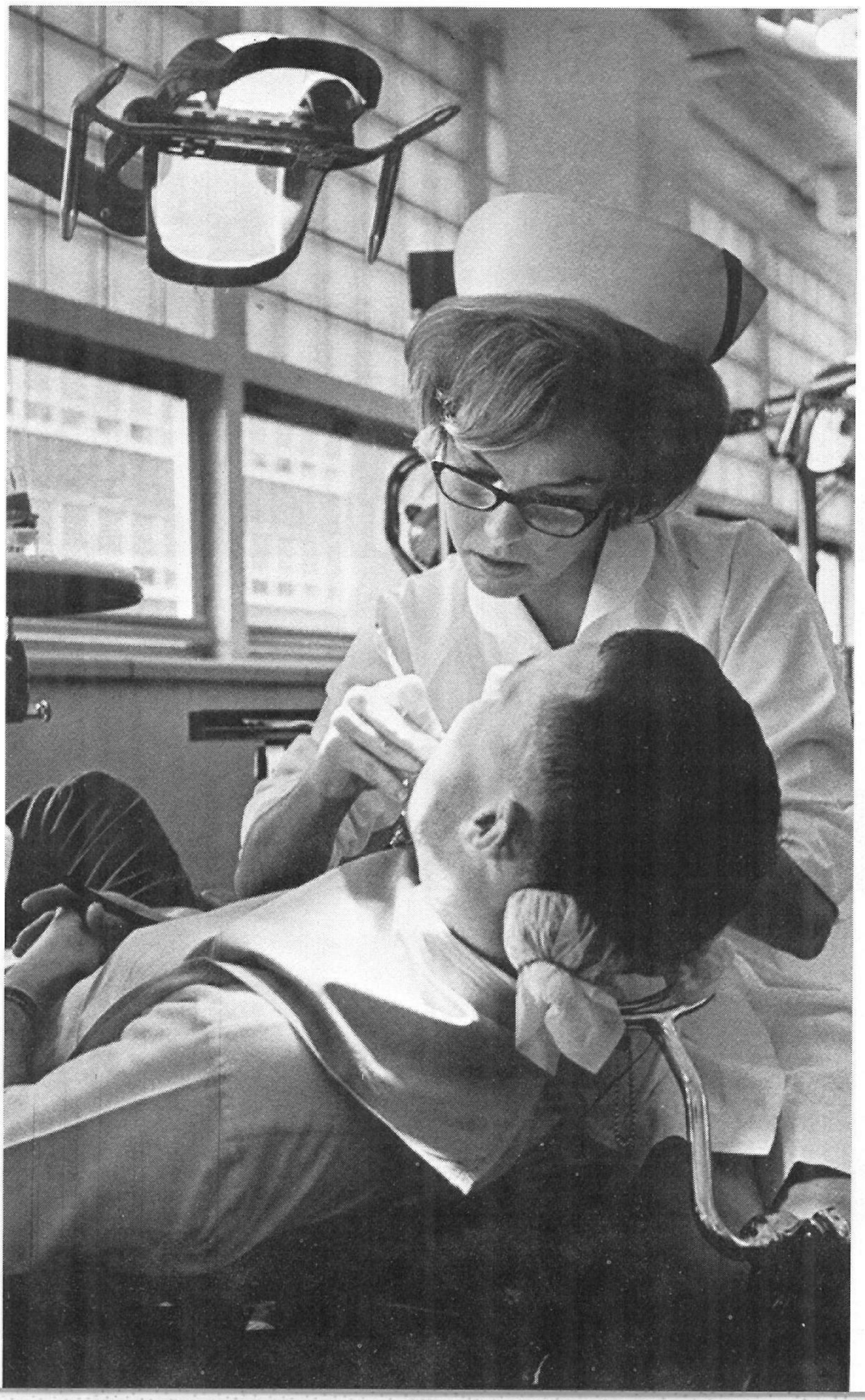







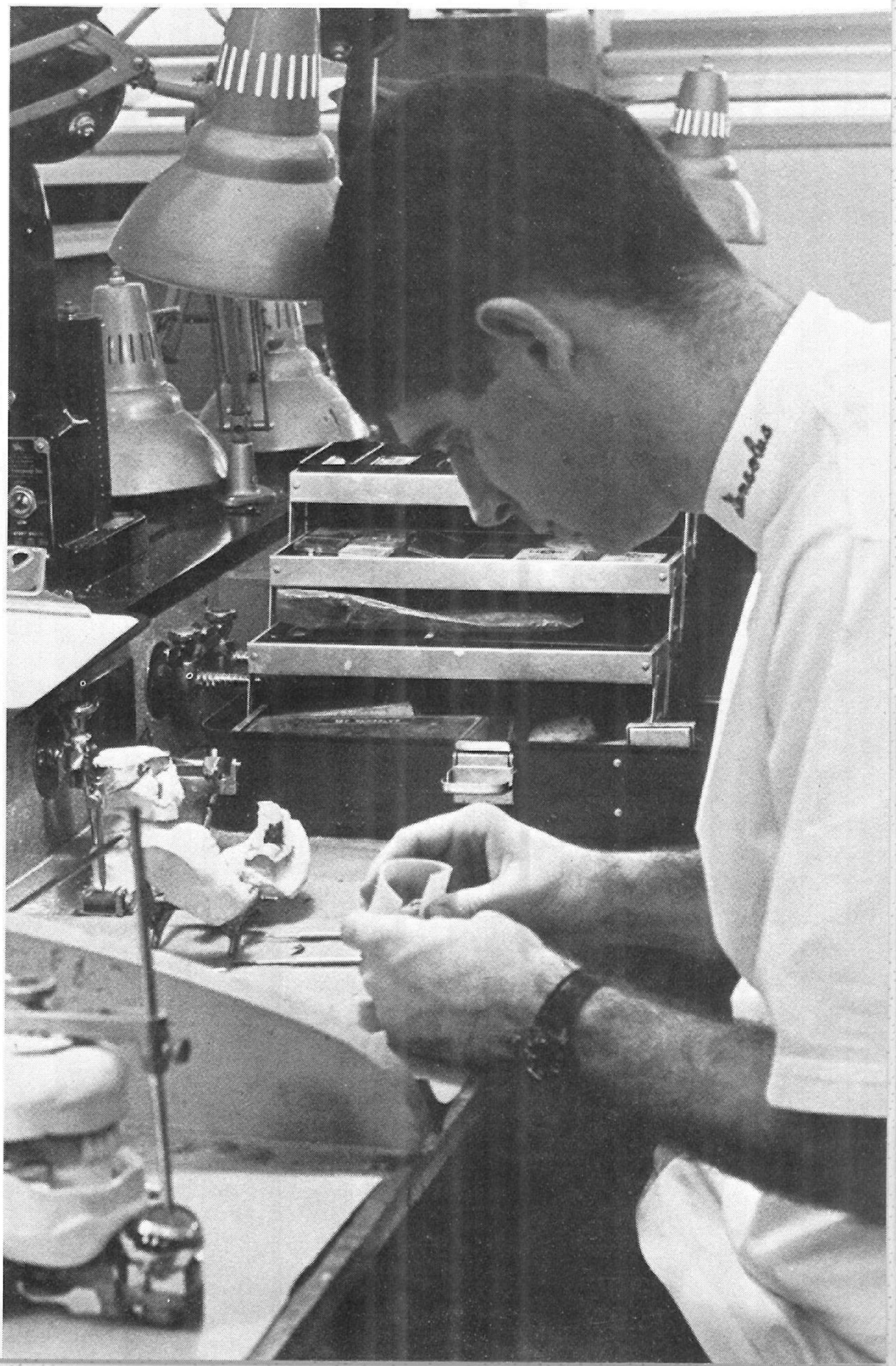
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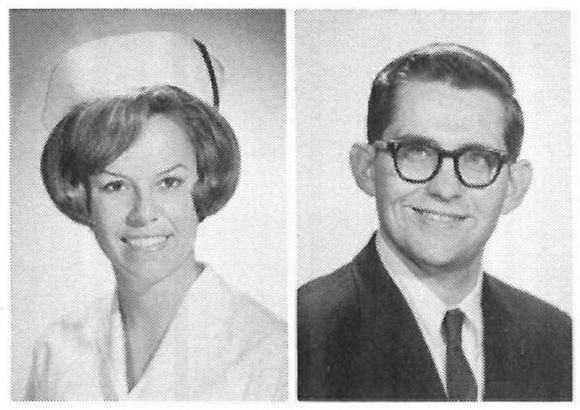






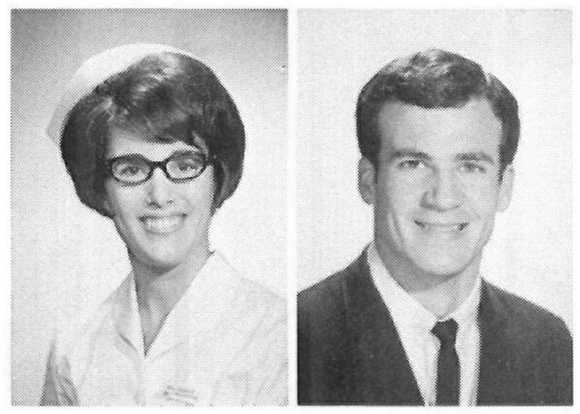
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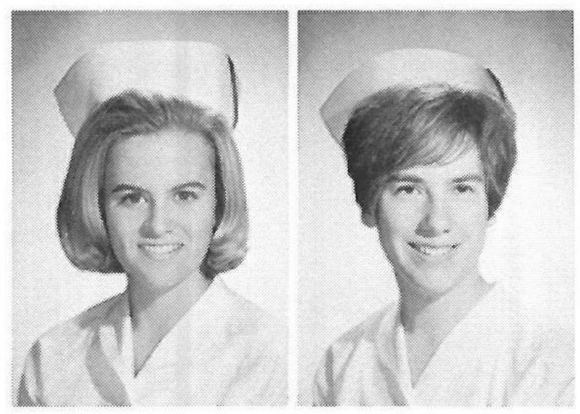
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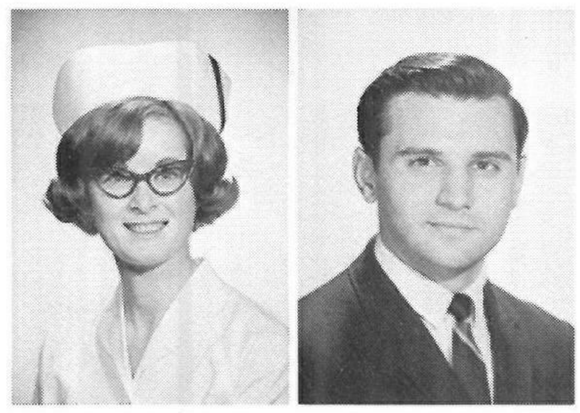
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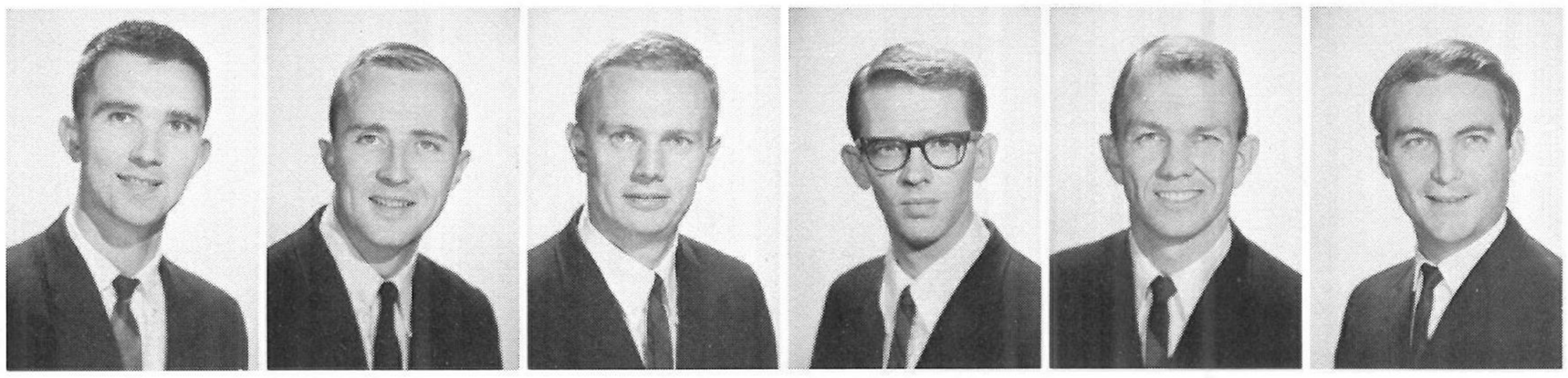


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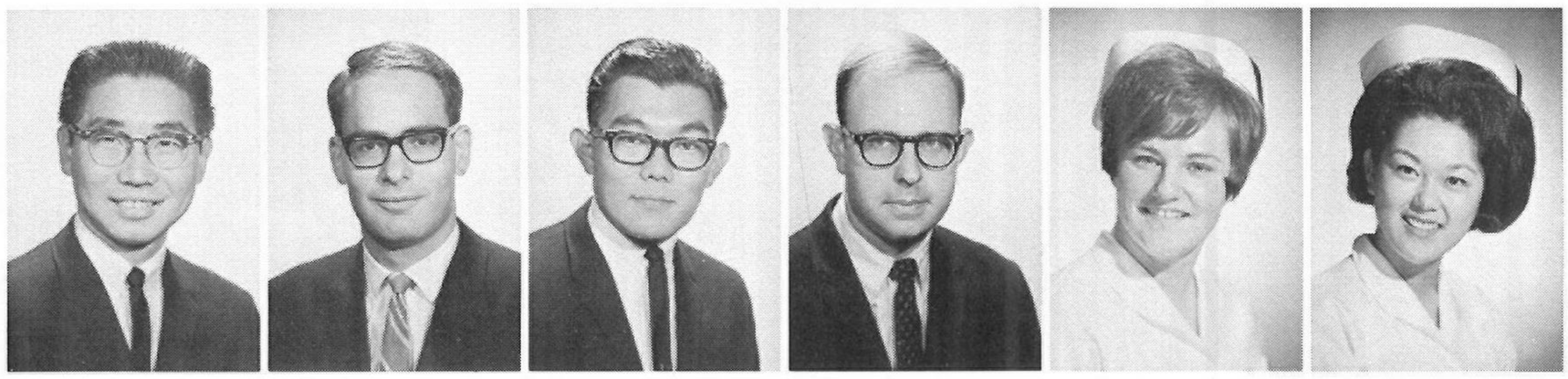
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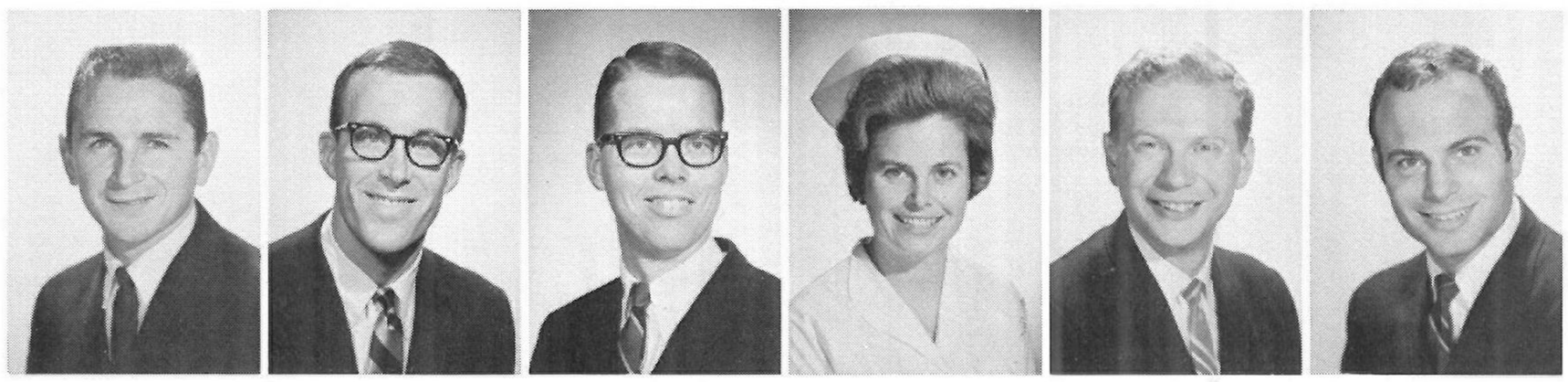
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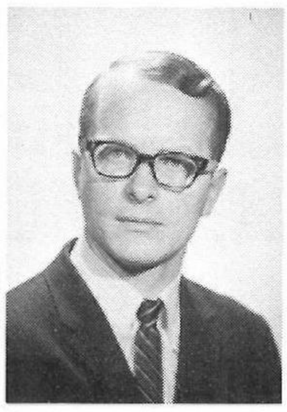
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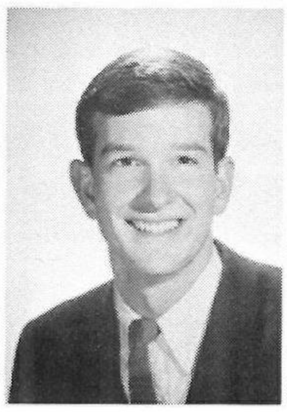




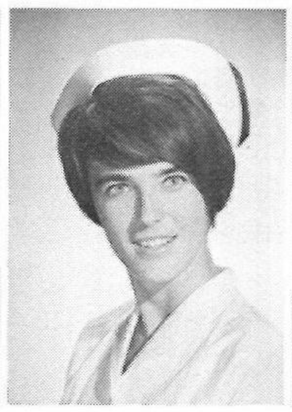
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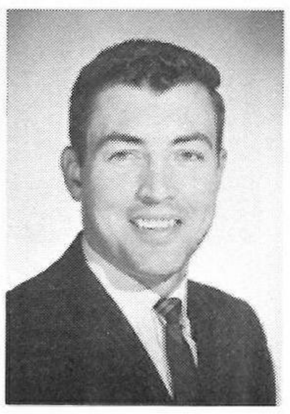
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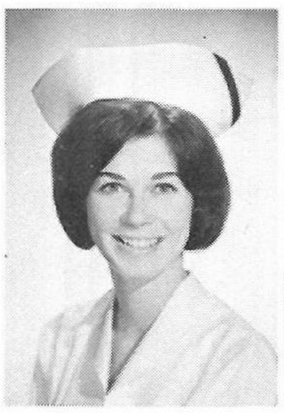
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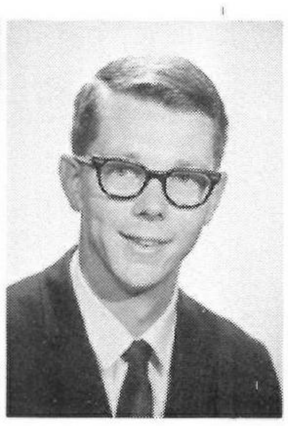
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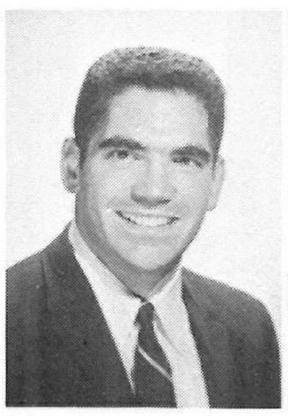
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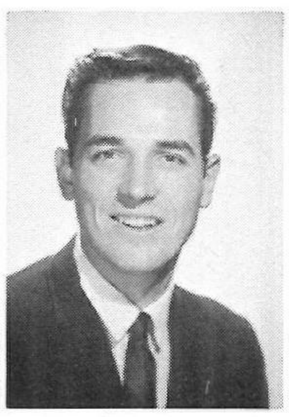
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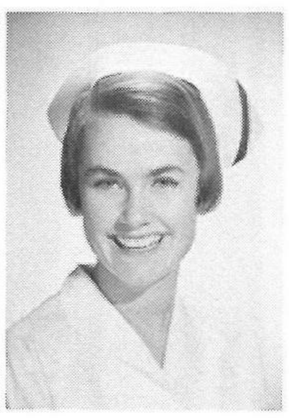
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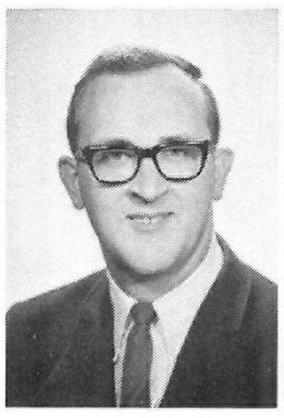
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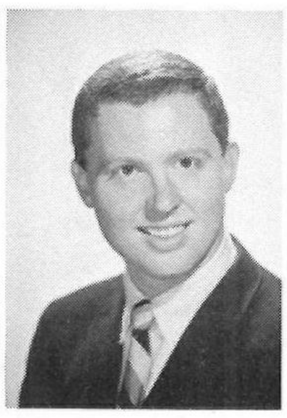
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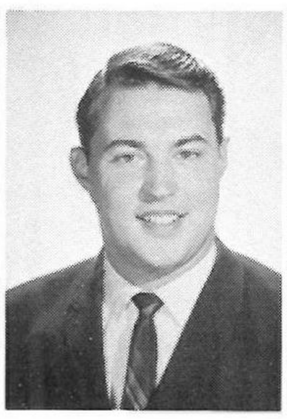
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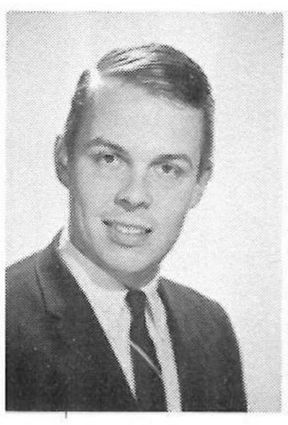
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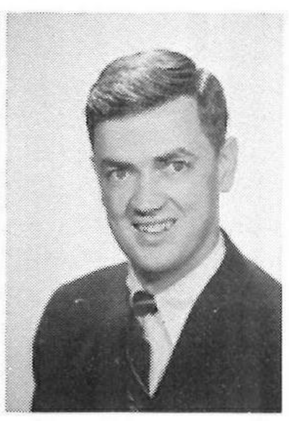
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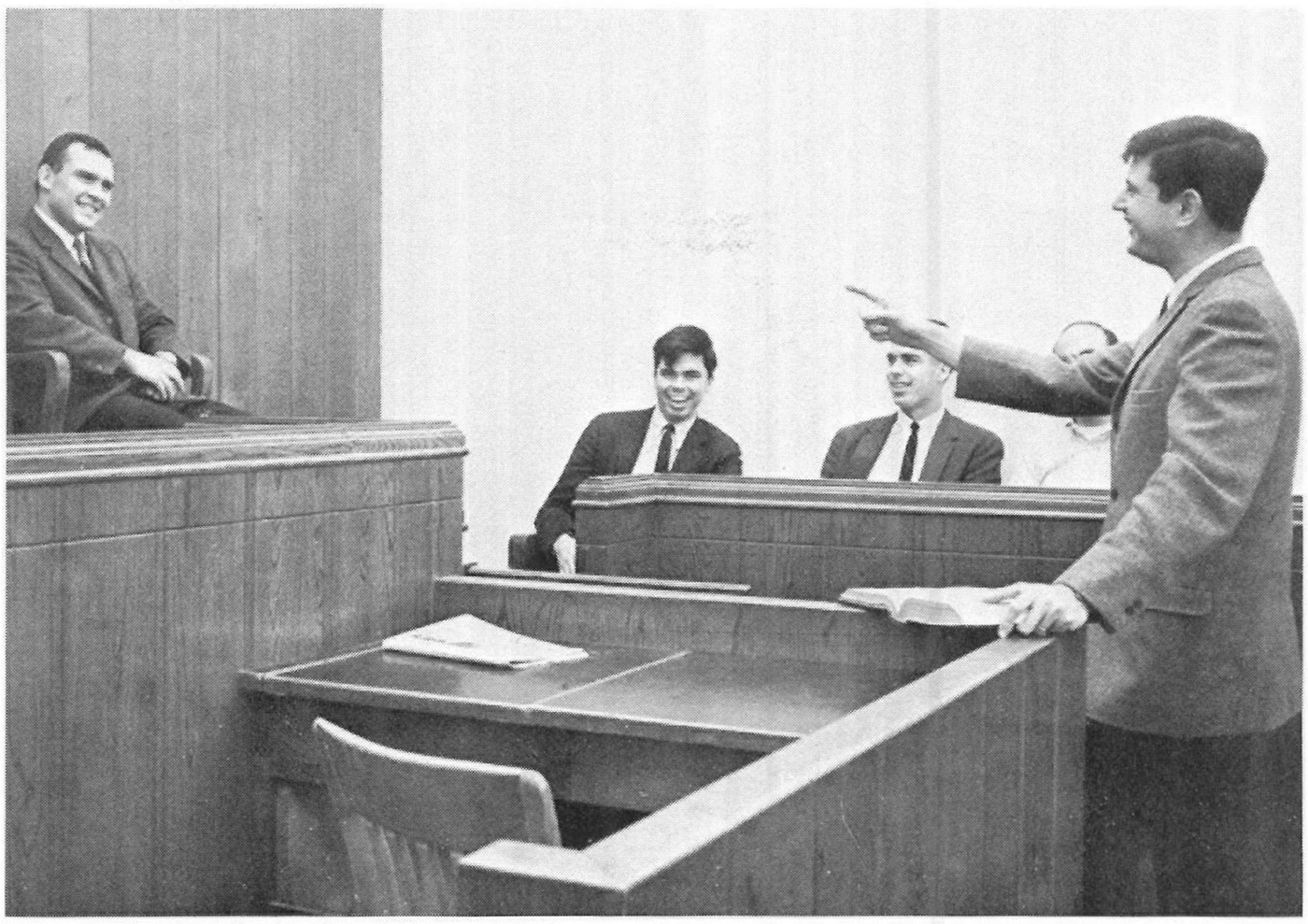
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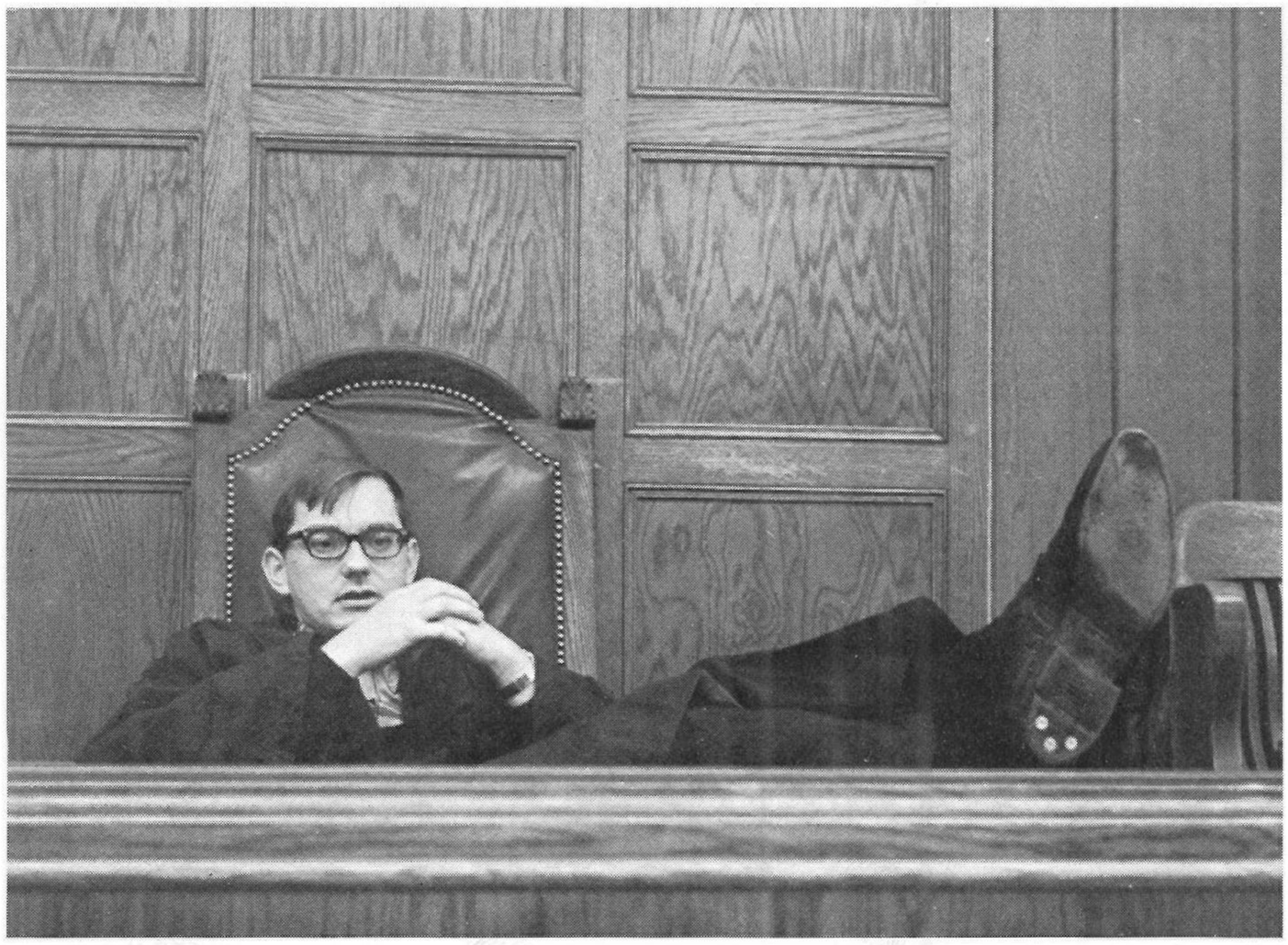


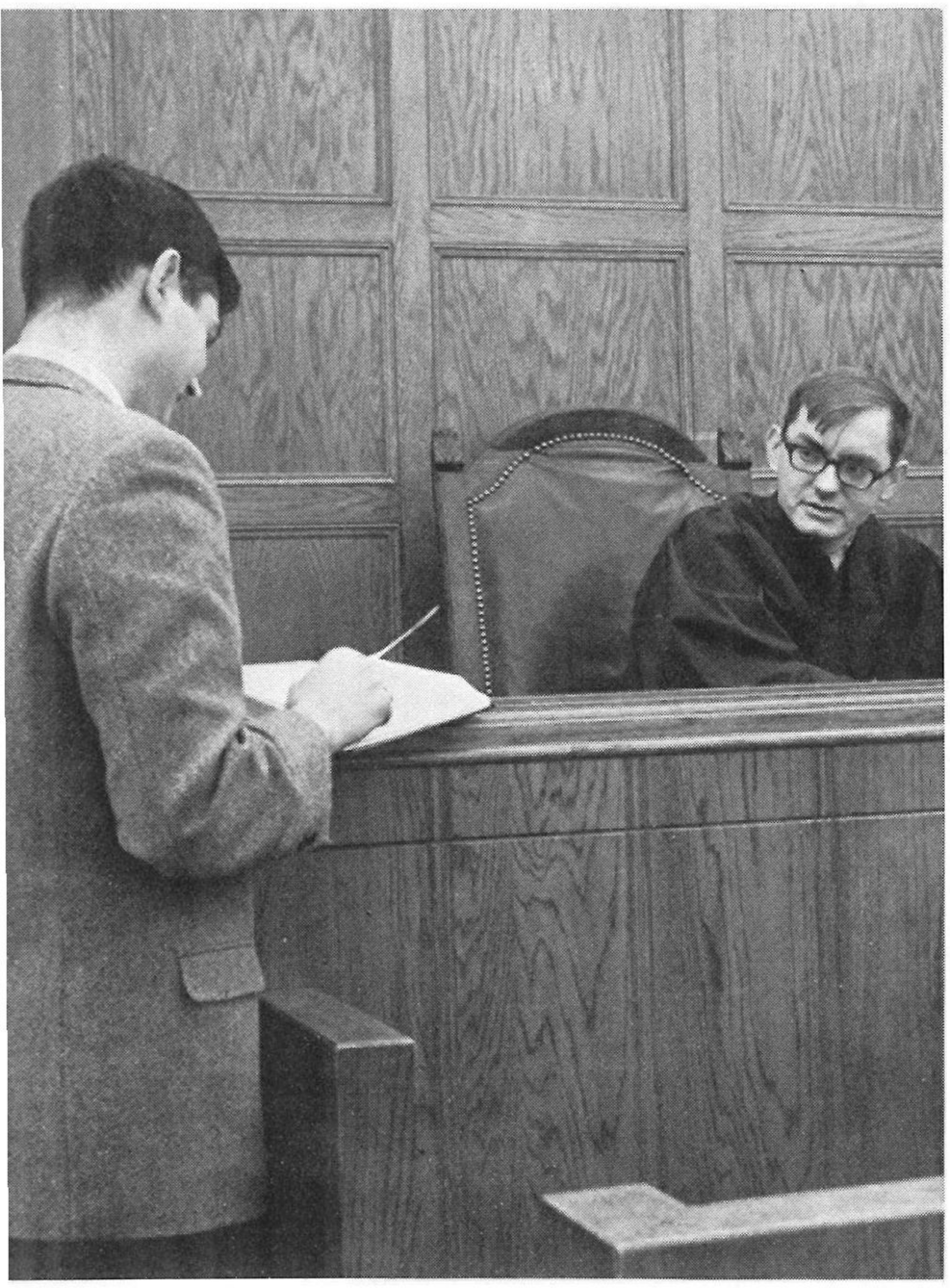
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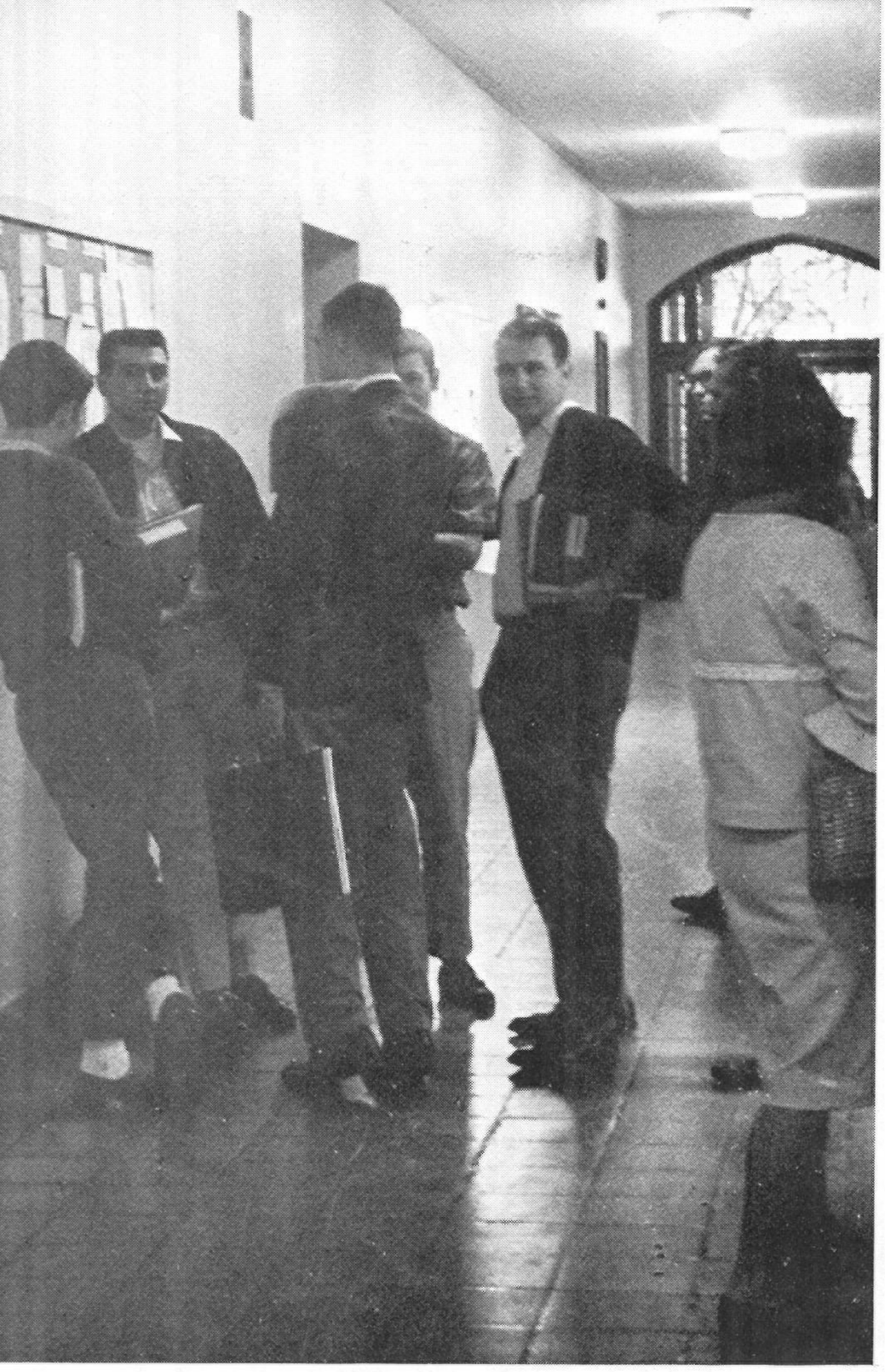
Preparing for the contemporary legal profession is a long, tedious process that often dwells on case histories of the past. Now, however, at the University's Law School, a new seminar program will bring into focus the function and problems of today's society. Spanning the law student's entire third year, the program will help him gain insight into solving existing problems. Law students have been active participants in civil rights programs to aid Seattle's disadvantaged. They assist in the Office of Economic Opportunity's legal service center and the Voluntary Defender program, gathering research for appointed attorneys.

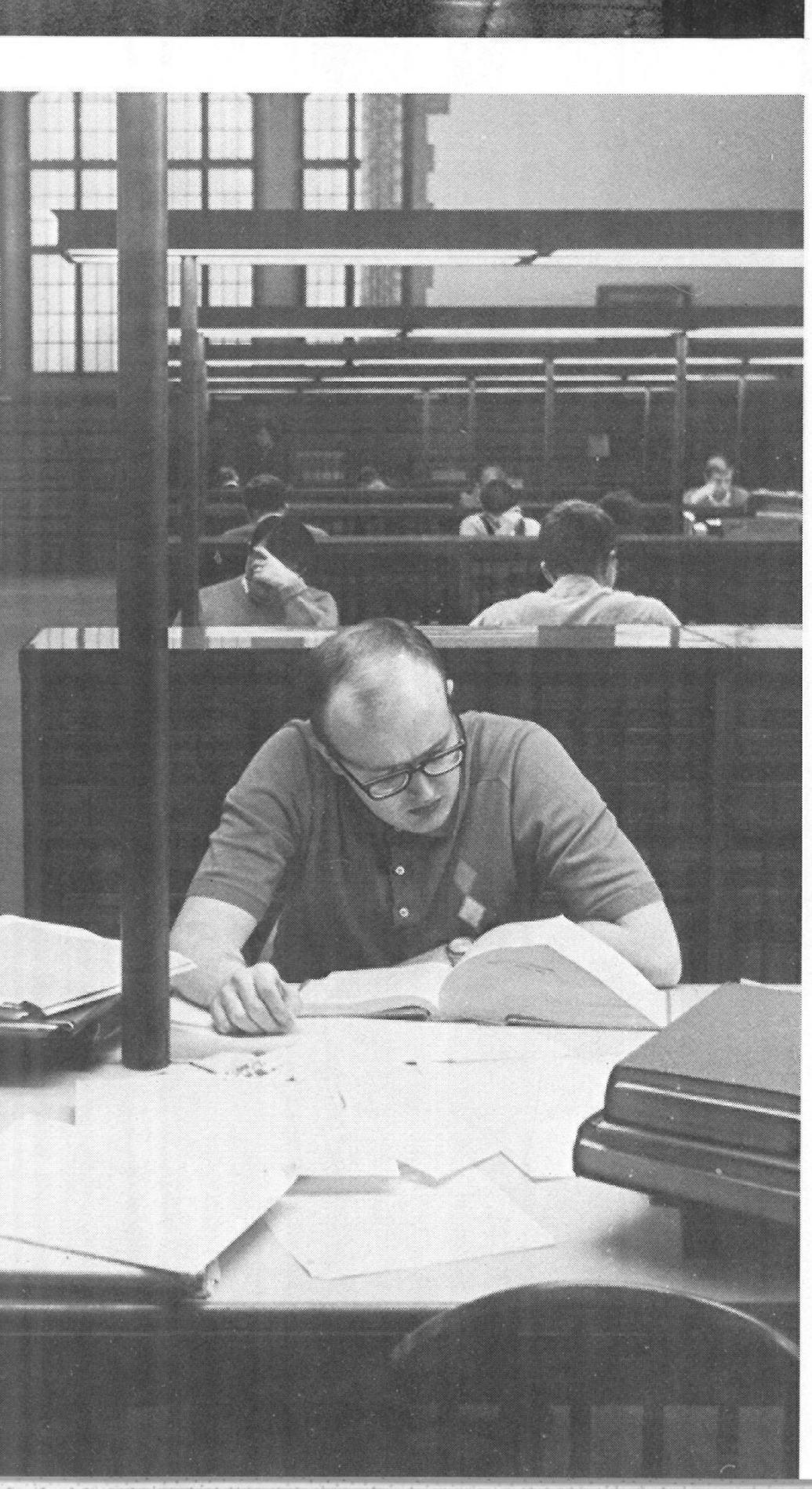




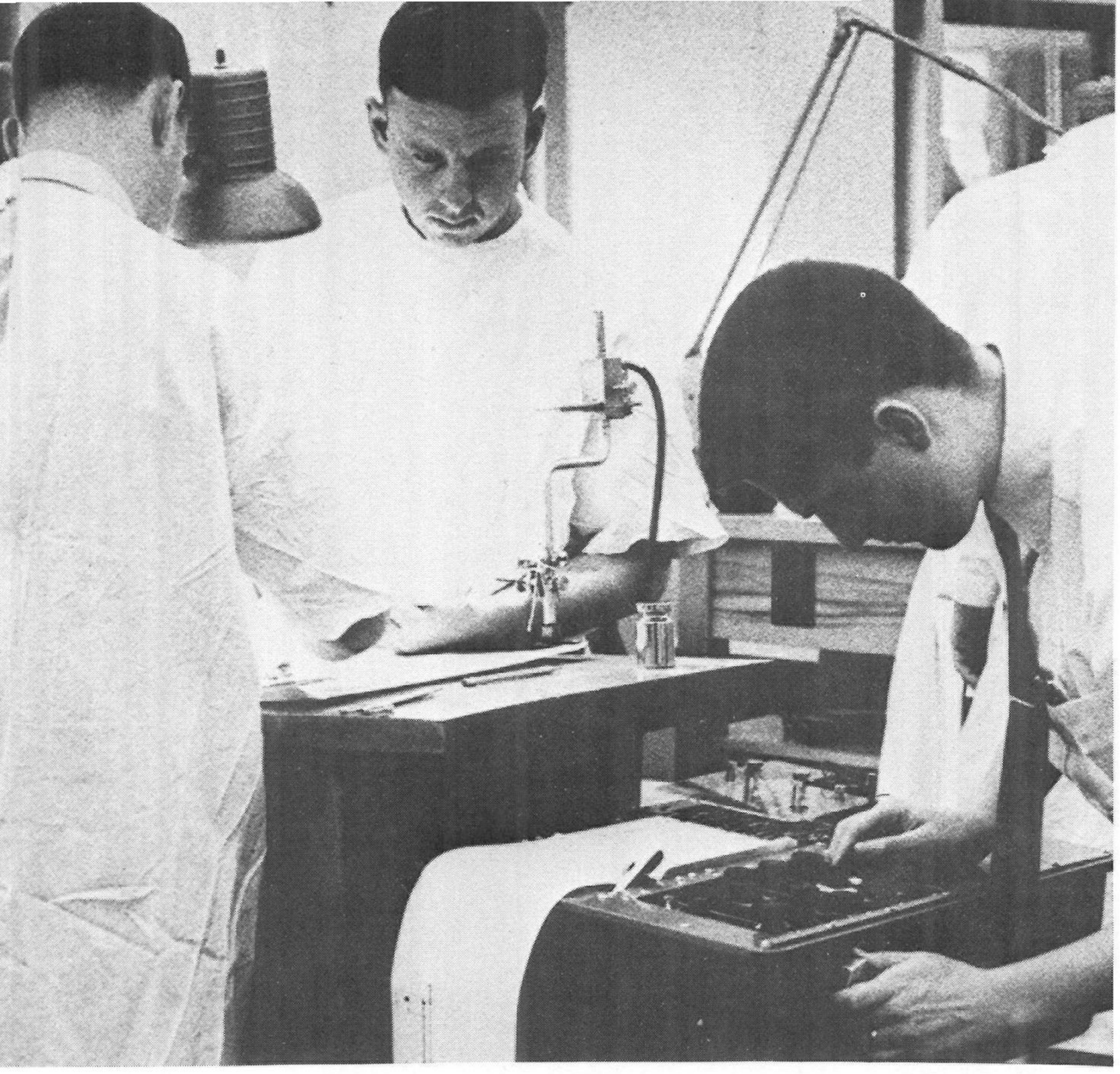








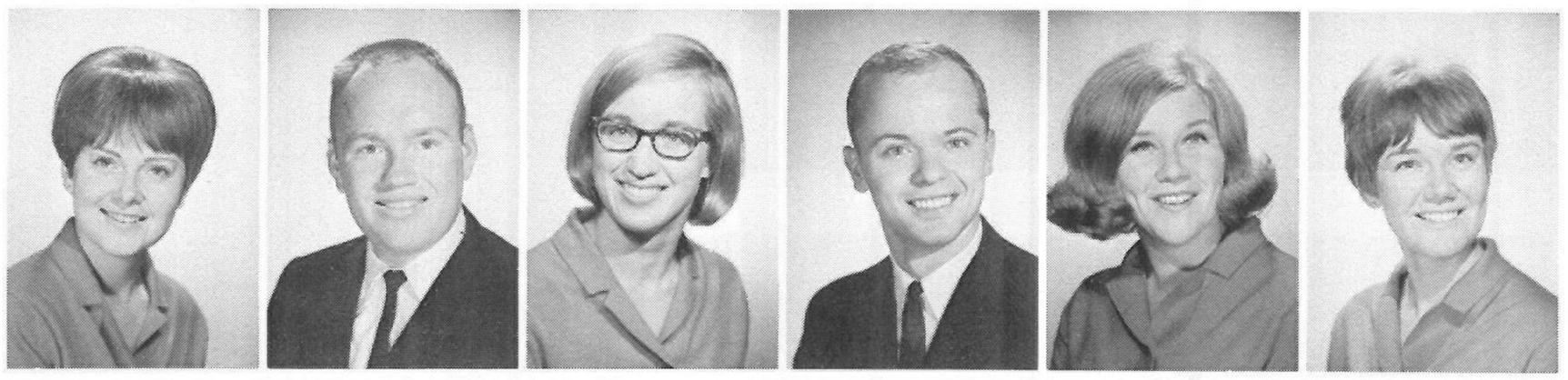


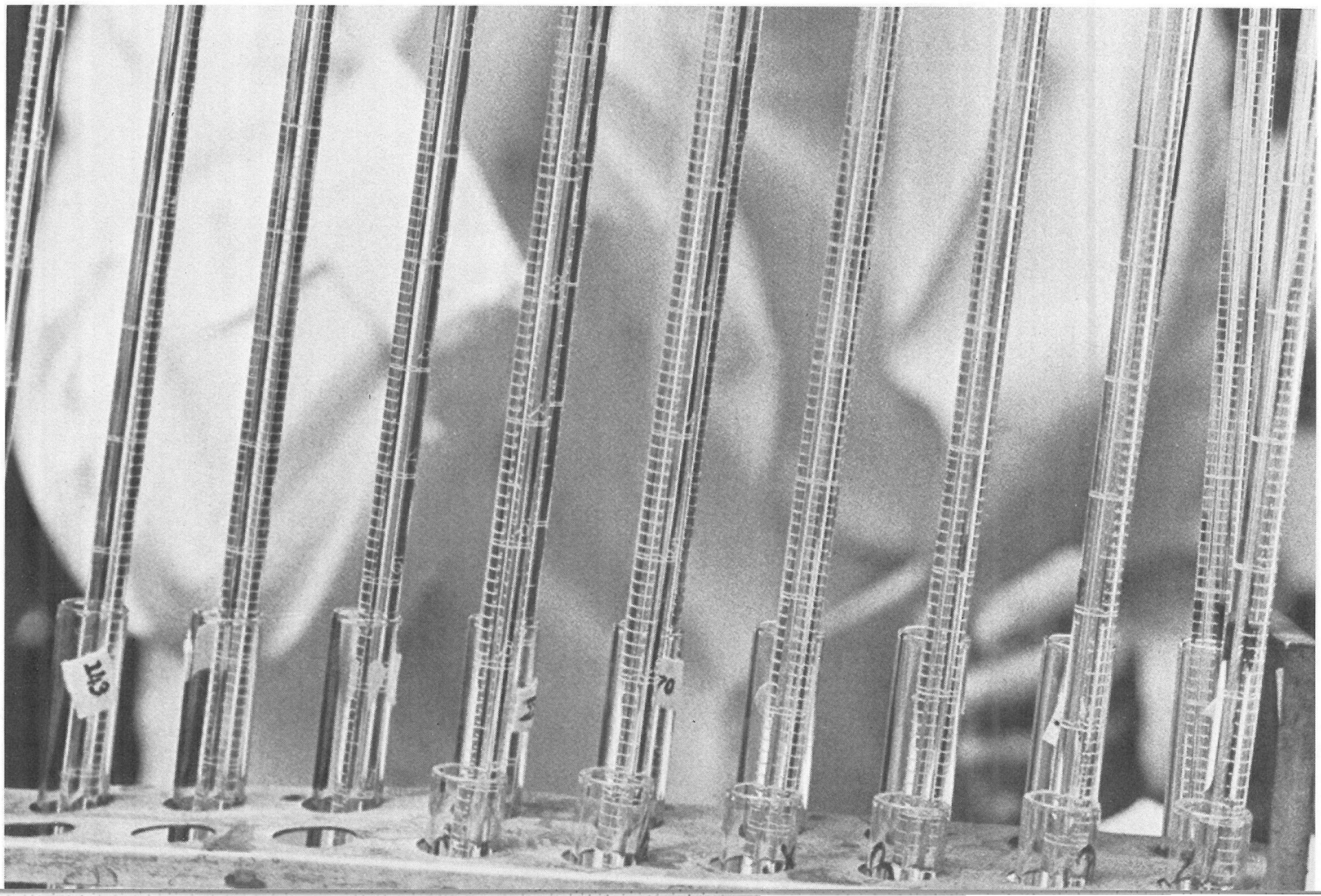


School Of Medicine For Knowledge And

The physician is a peculiarly influential member of his community because of the faith placed in his knowledge by both the sick and the well. They trust the effectiveness of his medicine and his deep personal concern for their welfare. To this end the School of Medicine provides preparation for service in many fields—from the practice of medicine to the complex problems of public health; from the study of human emotion to research in the chemical processes of life itself. This year the school established a new department of experimental medicine in cooperation with the College of Veterinary Medicine at WSU.

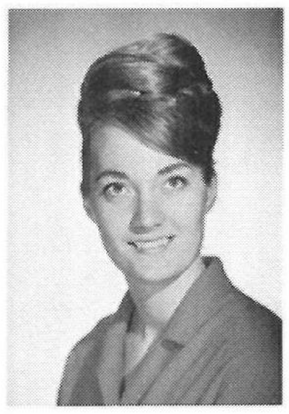
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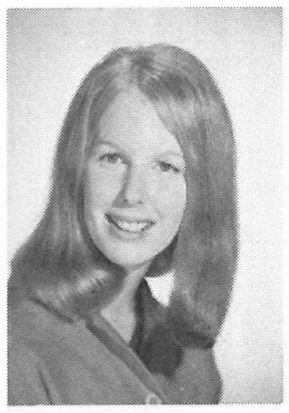


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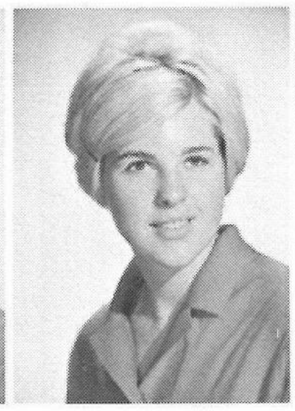
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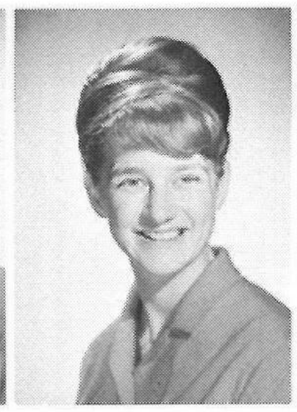
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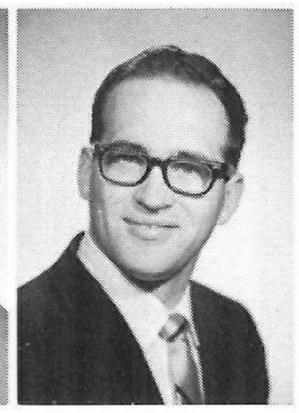
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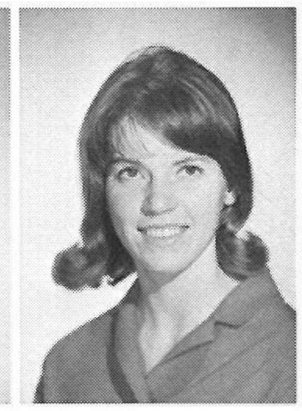
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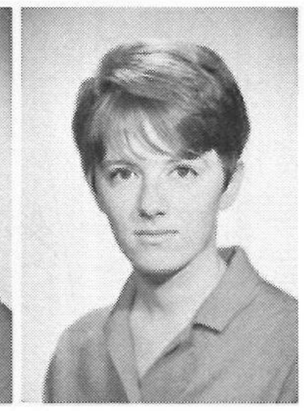
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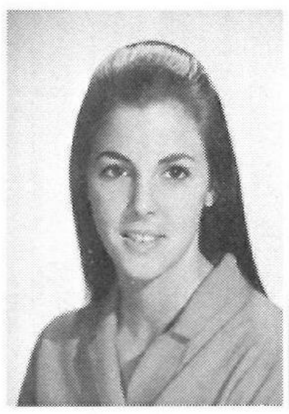
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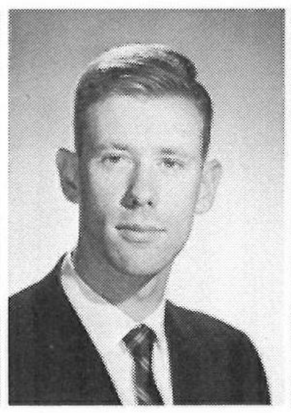
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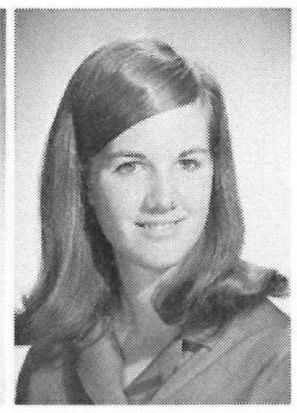
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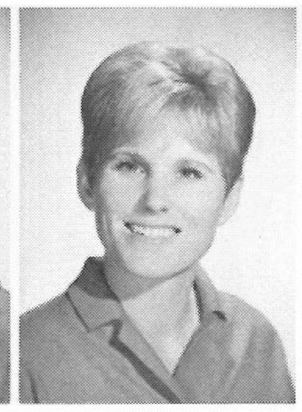
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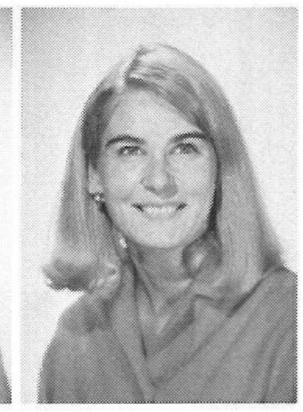
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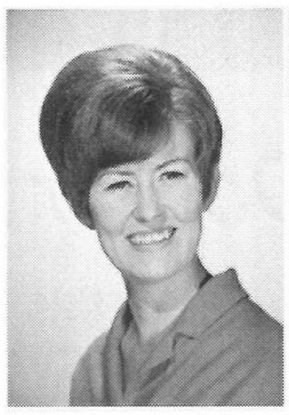
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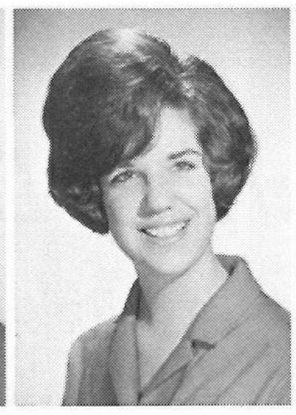
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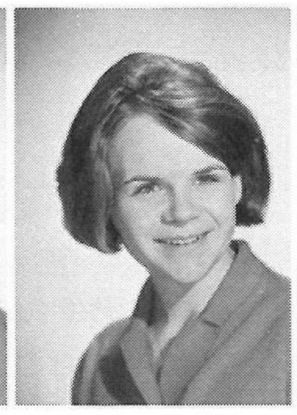
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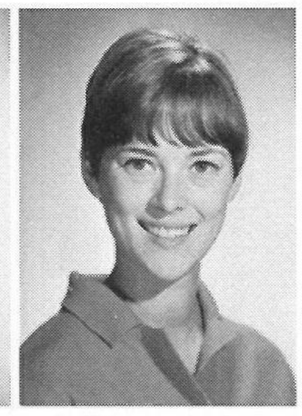
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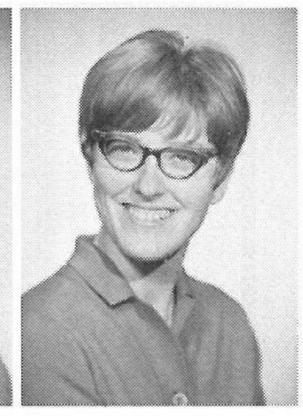
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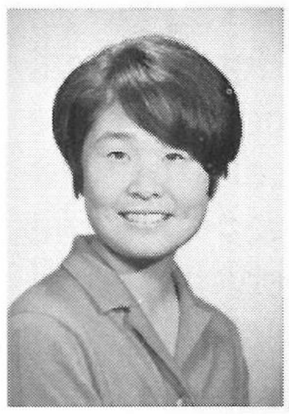
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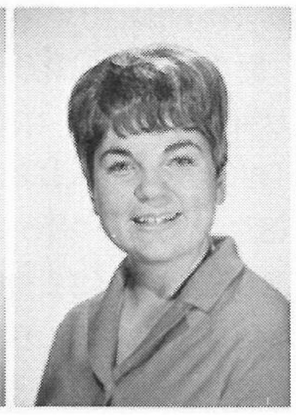
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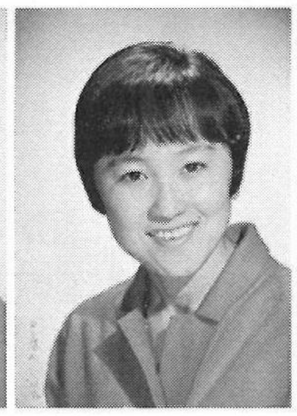
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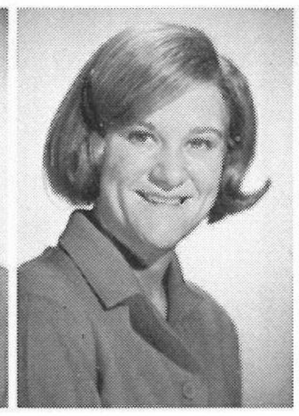
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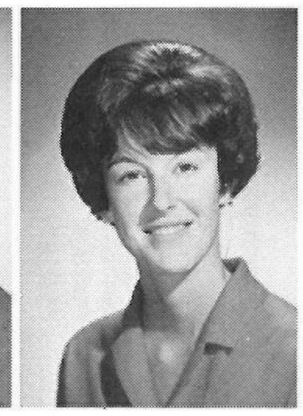
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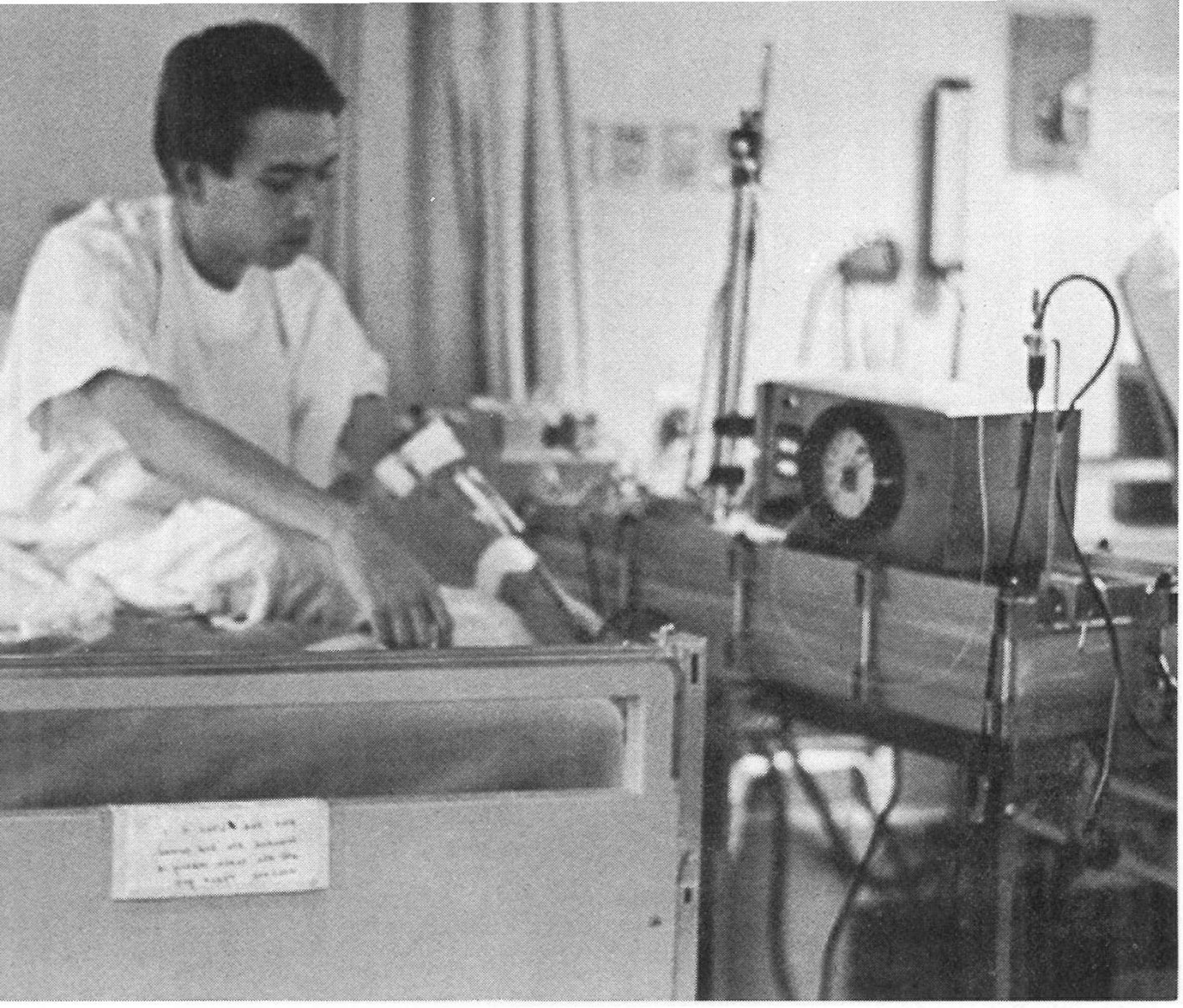
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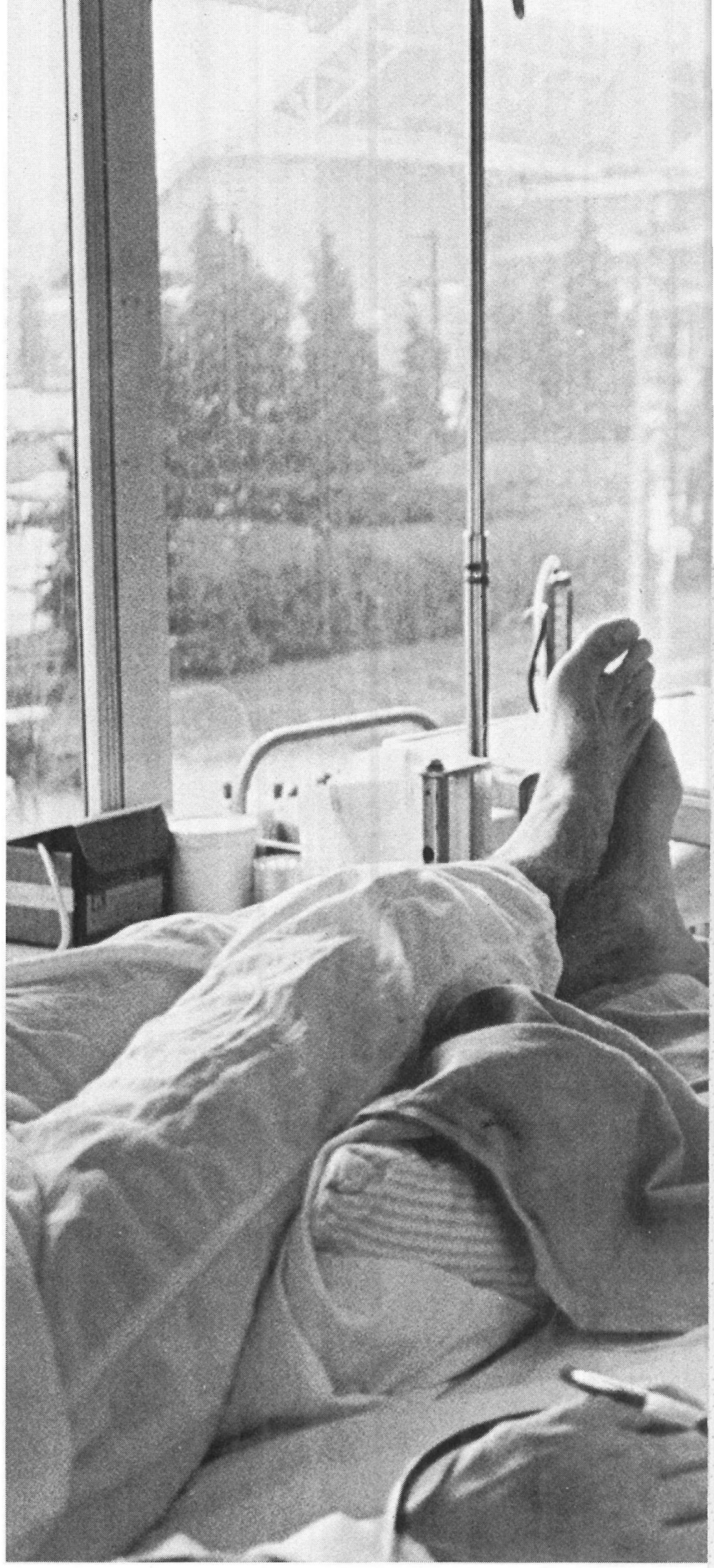
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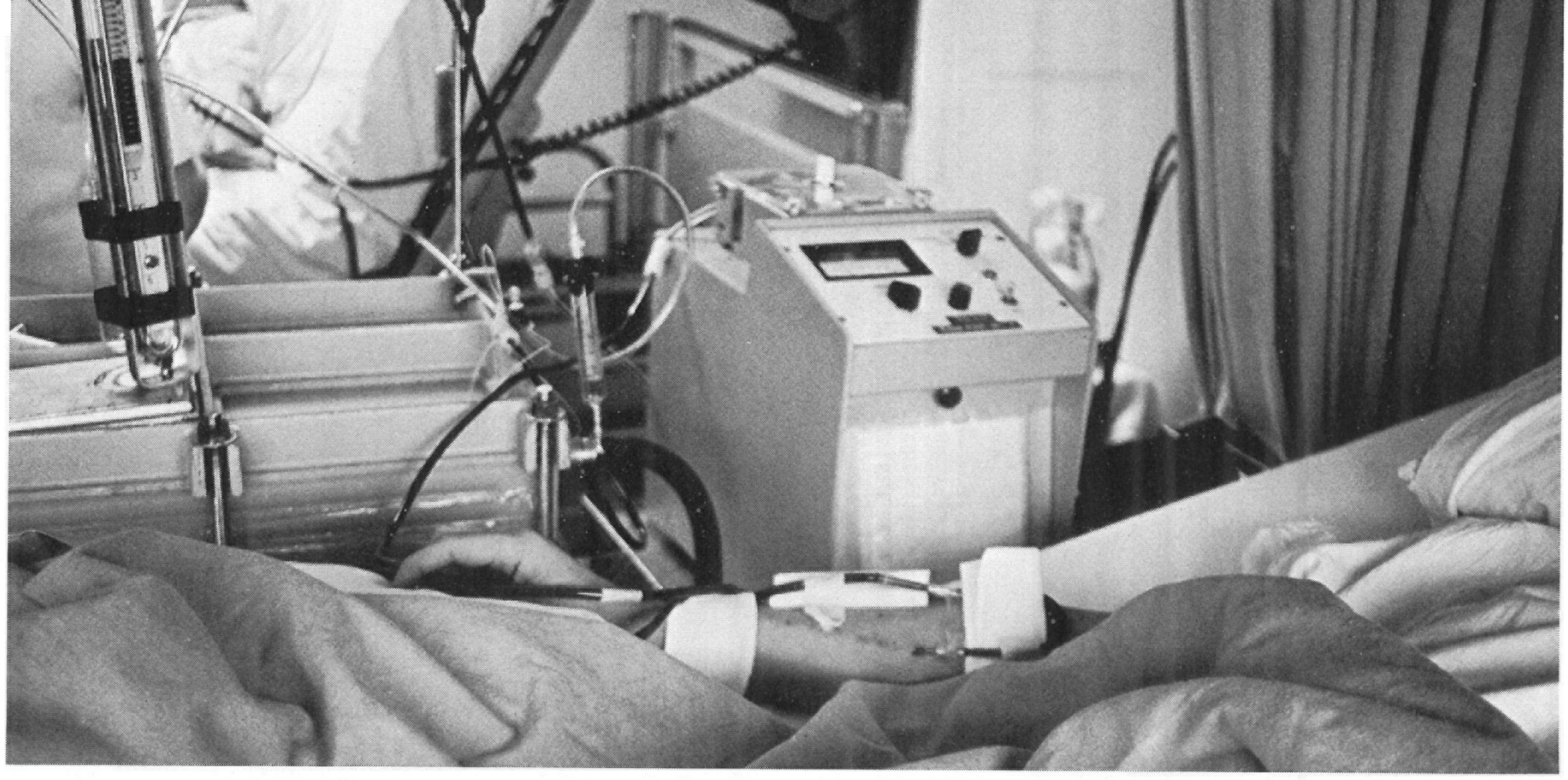
This is a machine age. Over 75 people in this state depend on a machine for life—the artificial kidney machine, invented by a University doctor. The artificial kidney is an advancement, but not really a substitute for the real human kidney because of its inconvenience and expense. Its inventor, University Hospital's H. B. Scribner, MD, viewed it as a method for keeping patients healthy until other kidneys are donated for transplants.



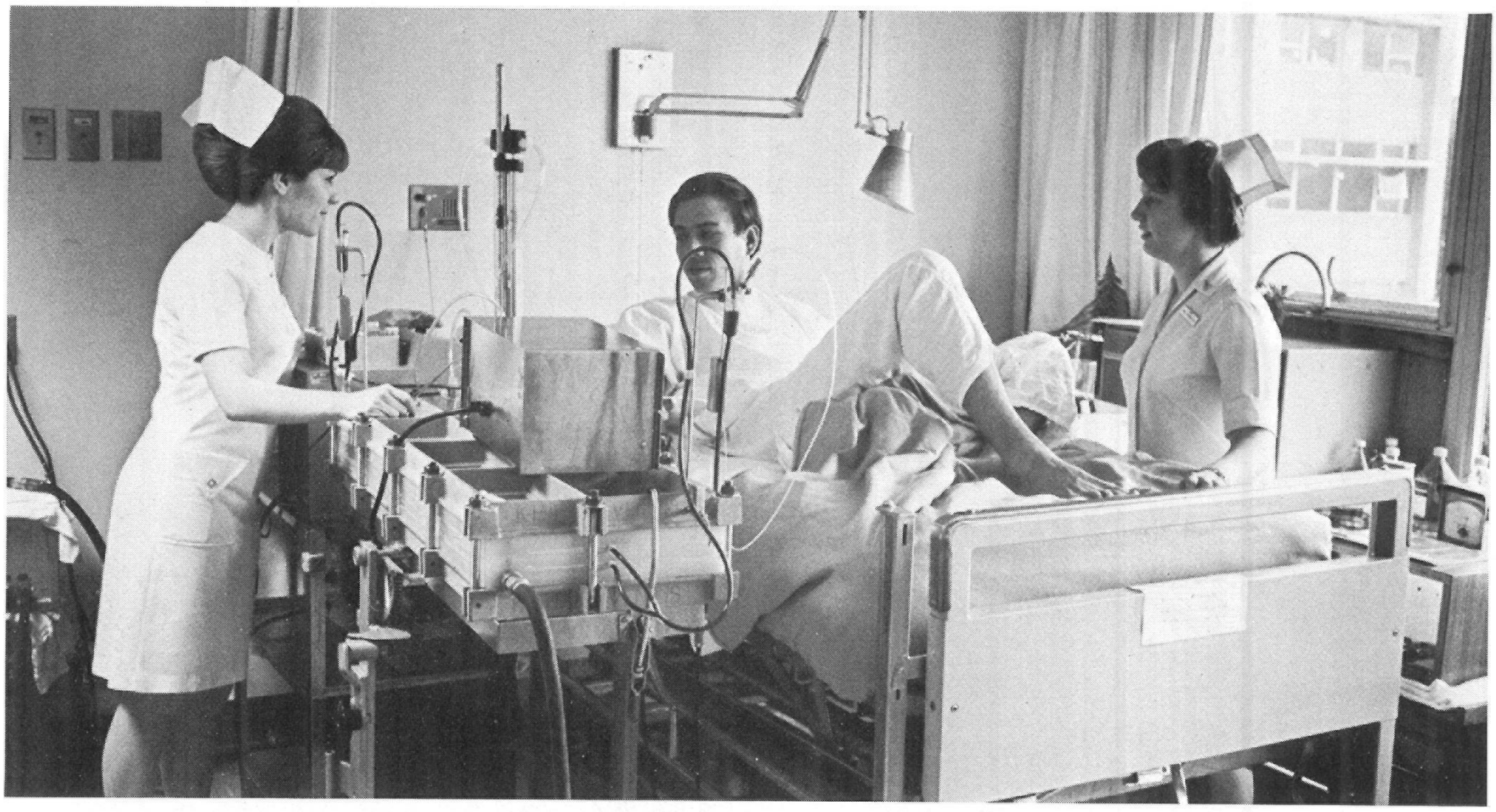
Responsible For Life-Saving Kidney Machine

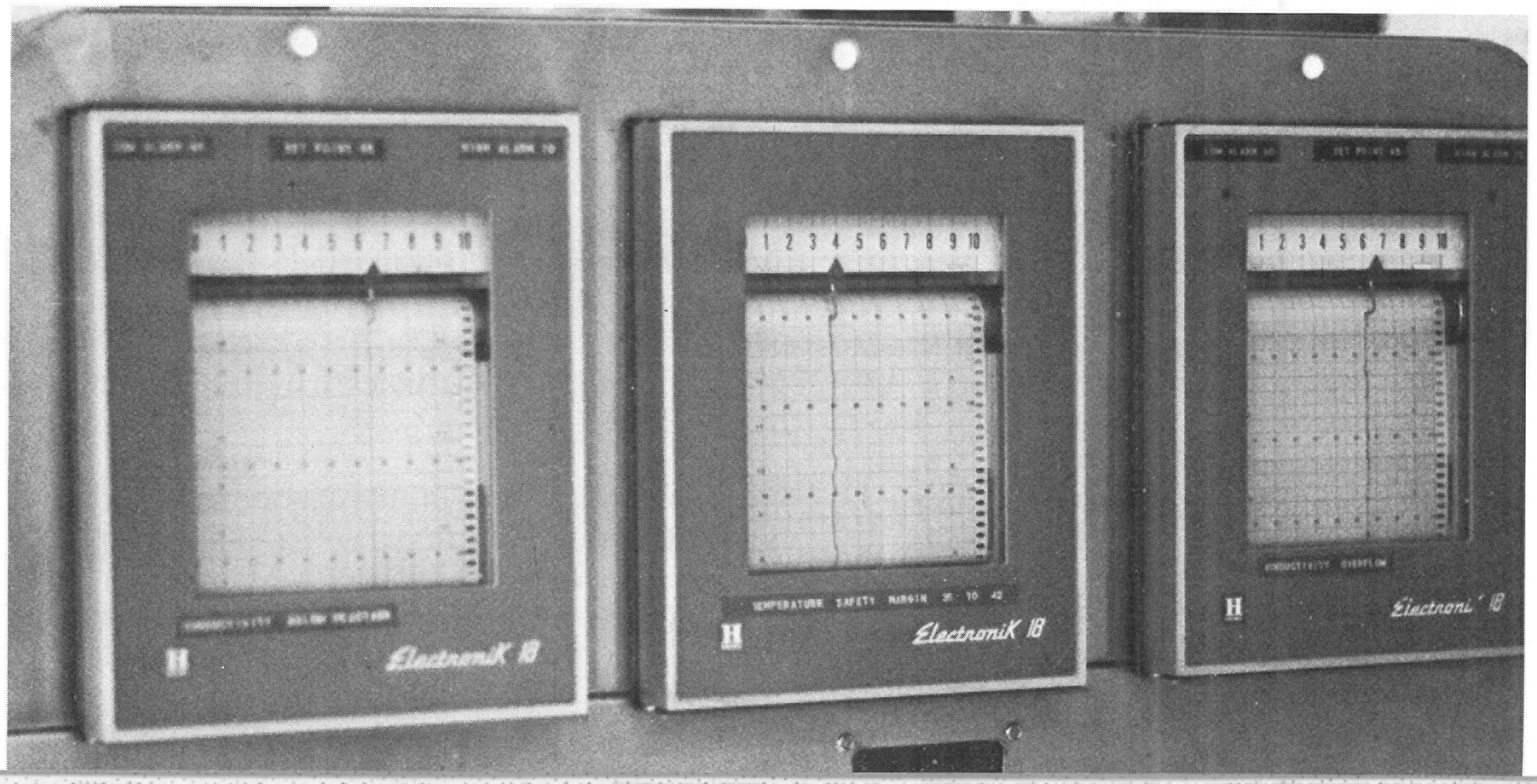
When the kidneys fail, waste products build up within the body fluids and act as poisons. Without healthy kidneys, some other way of cleansing the blood must be used. The artificial kidney is the answer because it acts as a blood filter, straining the waste products out through a device called a dialyzer. In the rectangular-shaped dialyzer, the blood is pumped in a thin stream through cellophane sheets and the poisons are washed away by dialysate fluid, produced in a separate compartment of the kidney machine. A small teflon tube attached to an artery and vein in the patient's arm is removed and attached to the dialyzer when the kidney treatment is in progress. Most patients must go through this tedious process 16 to 20 hours a week, usually by an overnight trip to the hospital.

Future hope is based on the use of home artificial kidney units to make self-administration of the treatment possible.



Kidney Machine Process: 20 Hours A Week

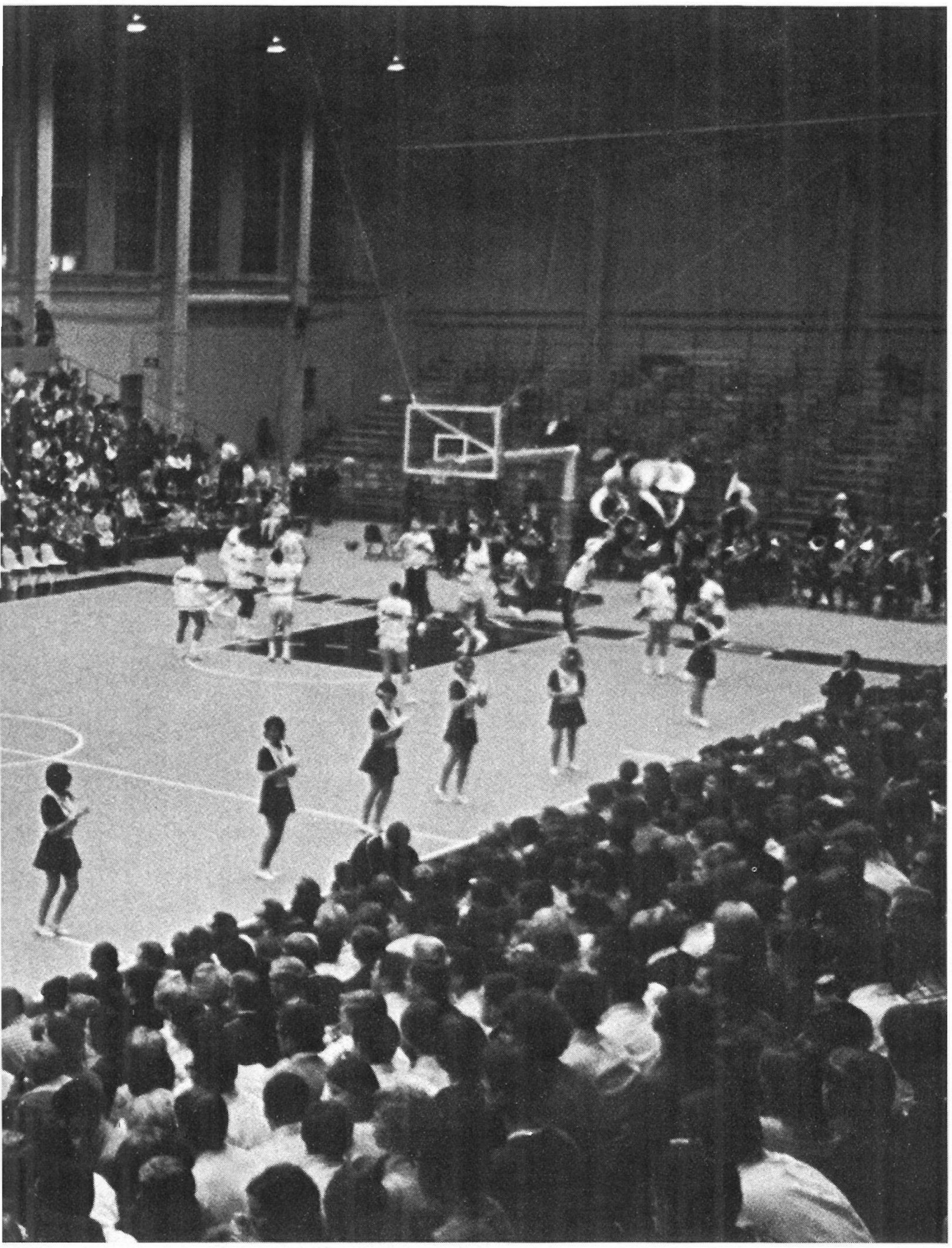




Who knows the court felt your pounding feet
or that the ball was in your hand?
Who knows that you were a cog
that made the wheel turn, that made the team compete?
Only you are better for having played.
And the stands where sat the fickle fans
are as empty after the game
as they were before.

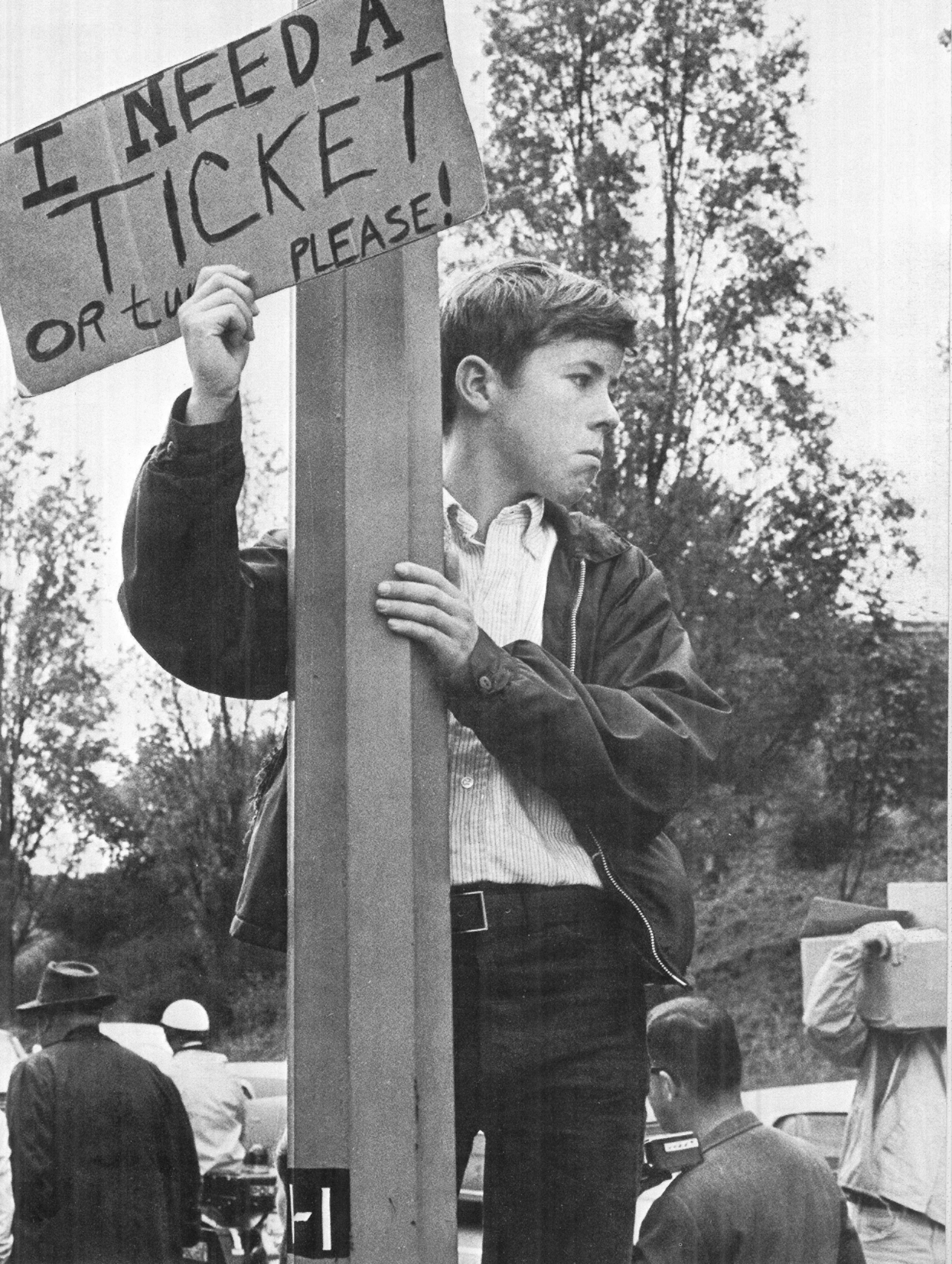


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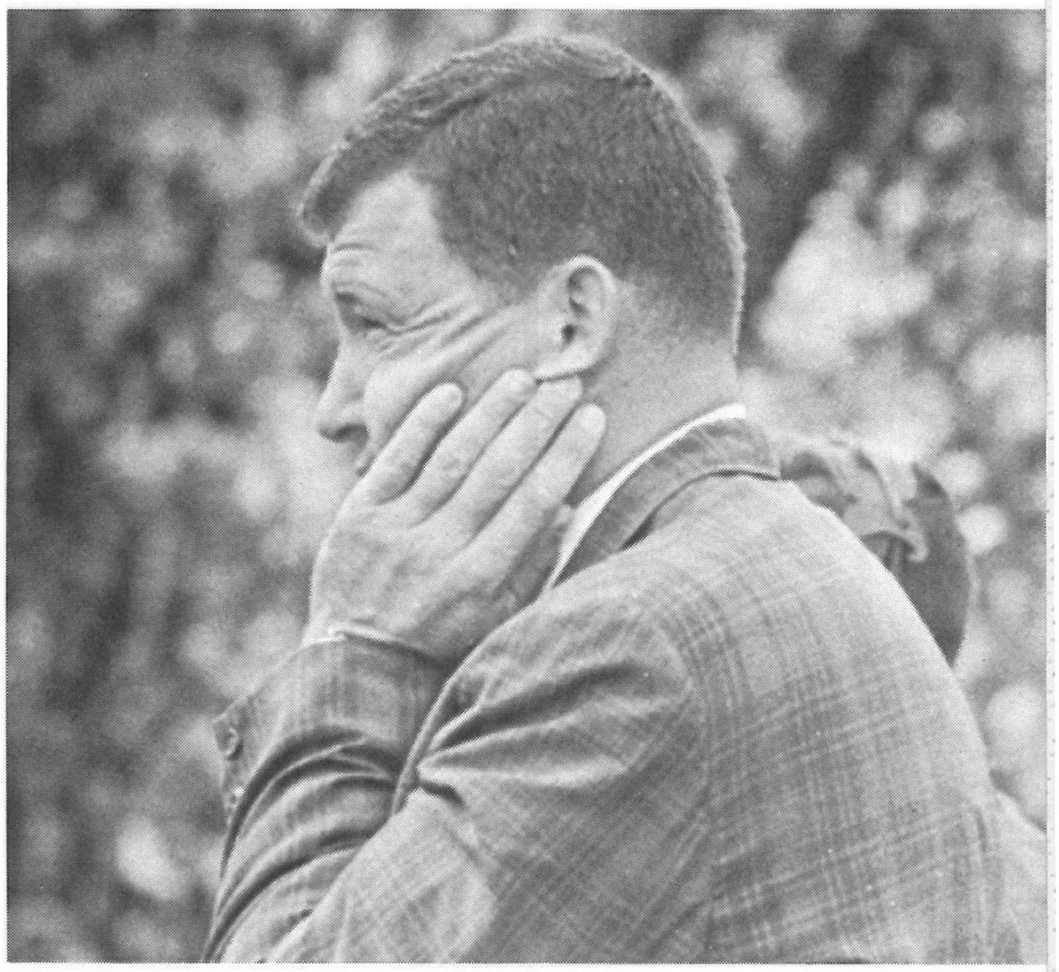




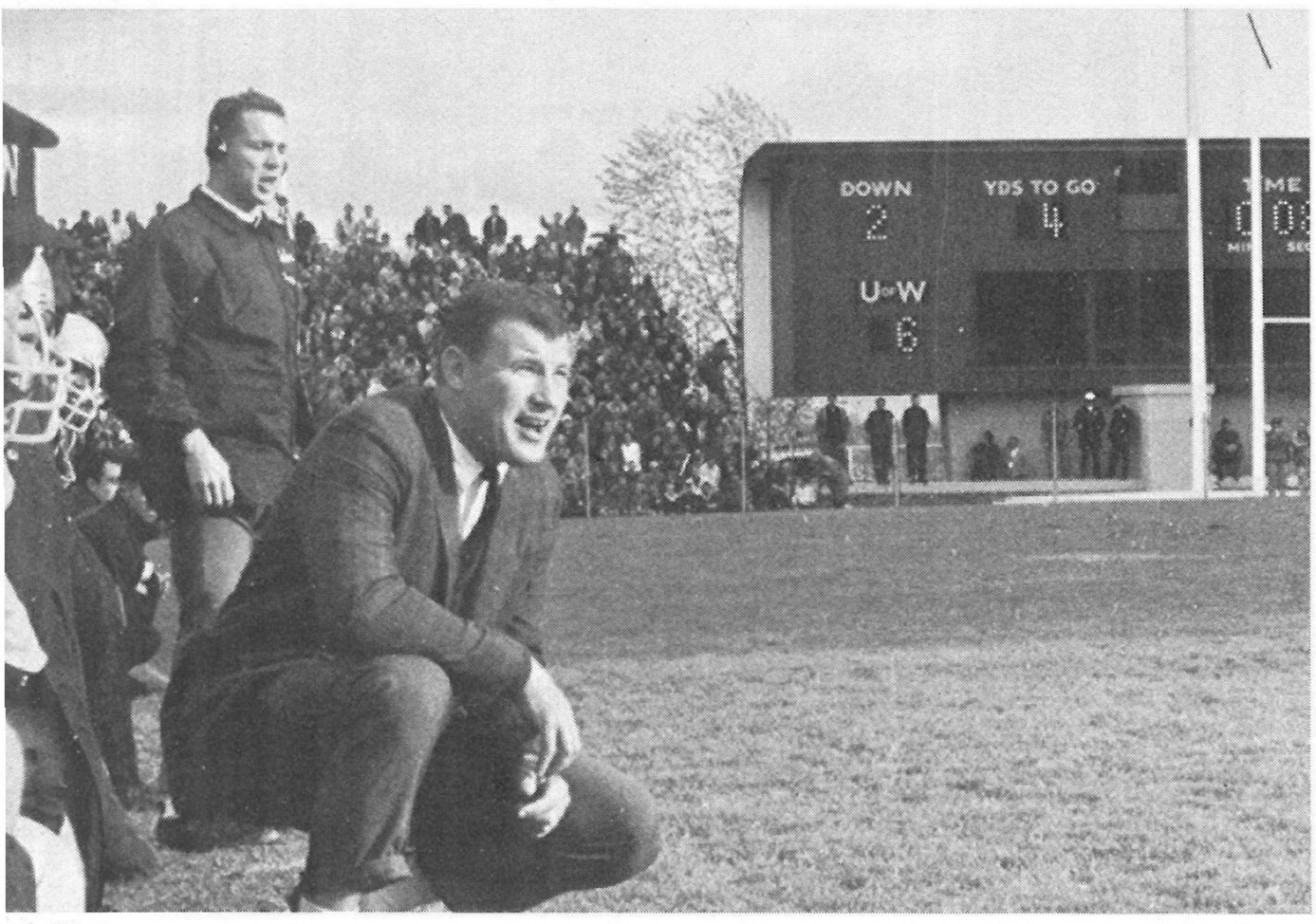












Jim Owens In Second Decade Of UW Football

With ten years of experience under his belt, Jim Owens began his second decade as Husky head football coach this fall. Now the Dean of the Pacific-8 coaches, "J.O." has pulled the Huskies from a less than mediocre West Coast team ten years ago to a national grid power today. Even his severest critics will have to admit that he's made Washington a team to watch out for.

He's a coach to respect but his 67-42-4 record has not always pacified the fans. "Sports Illustrated" labeled his first two years here "The Death March" after the Huskies lost all but six of their twenty games. And this year he was hung in effigy twice.

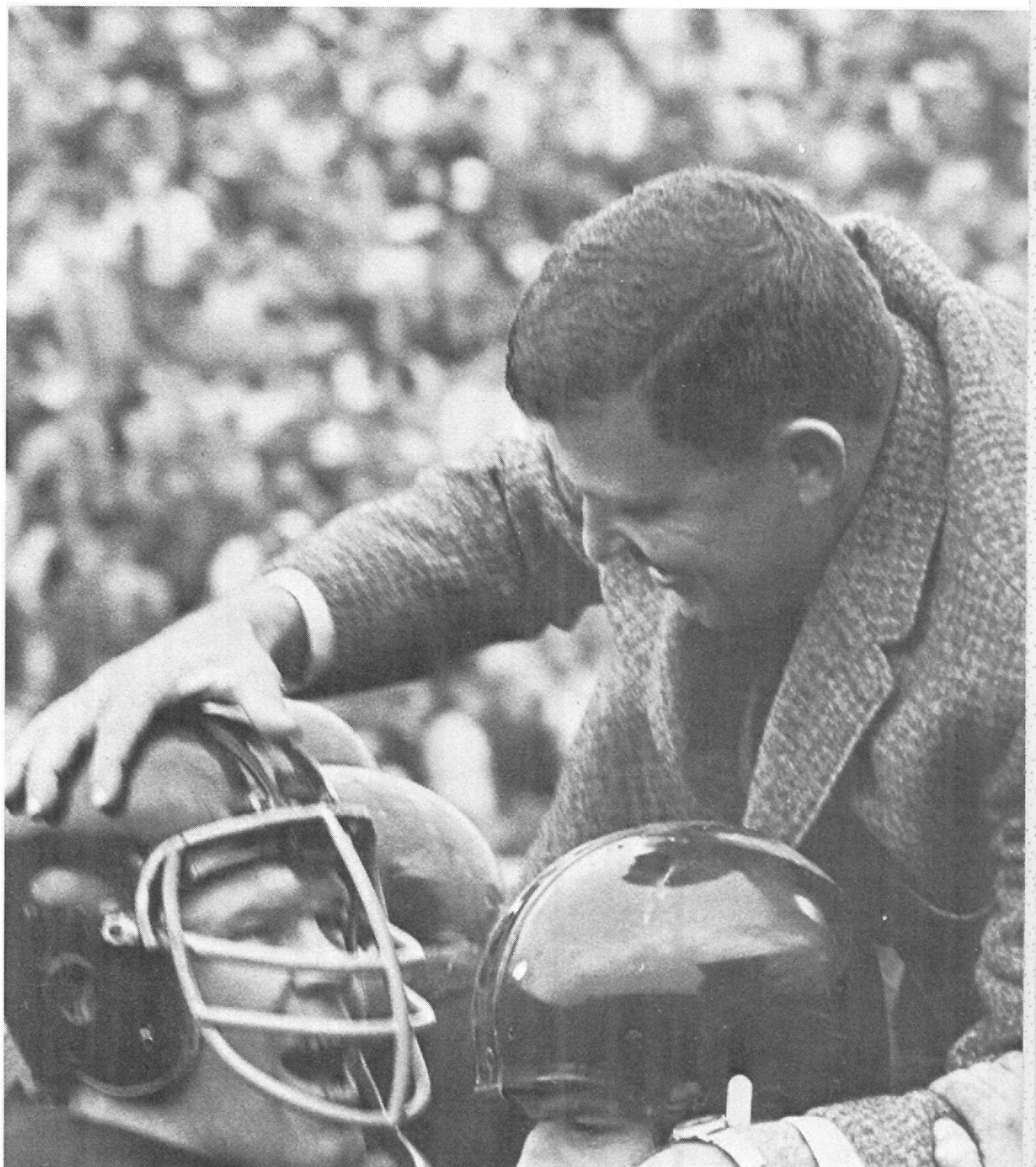
But for Owens, honesty and "how you play the game" are all important. "I've tried to get across the idea that hard work in itself can be rewarding."

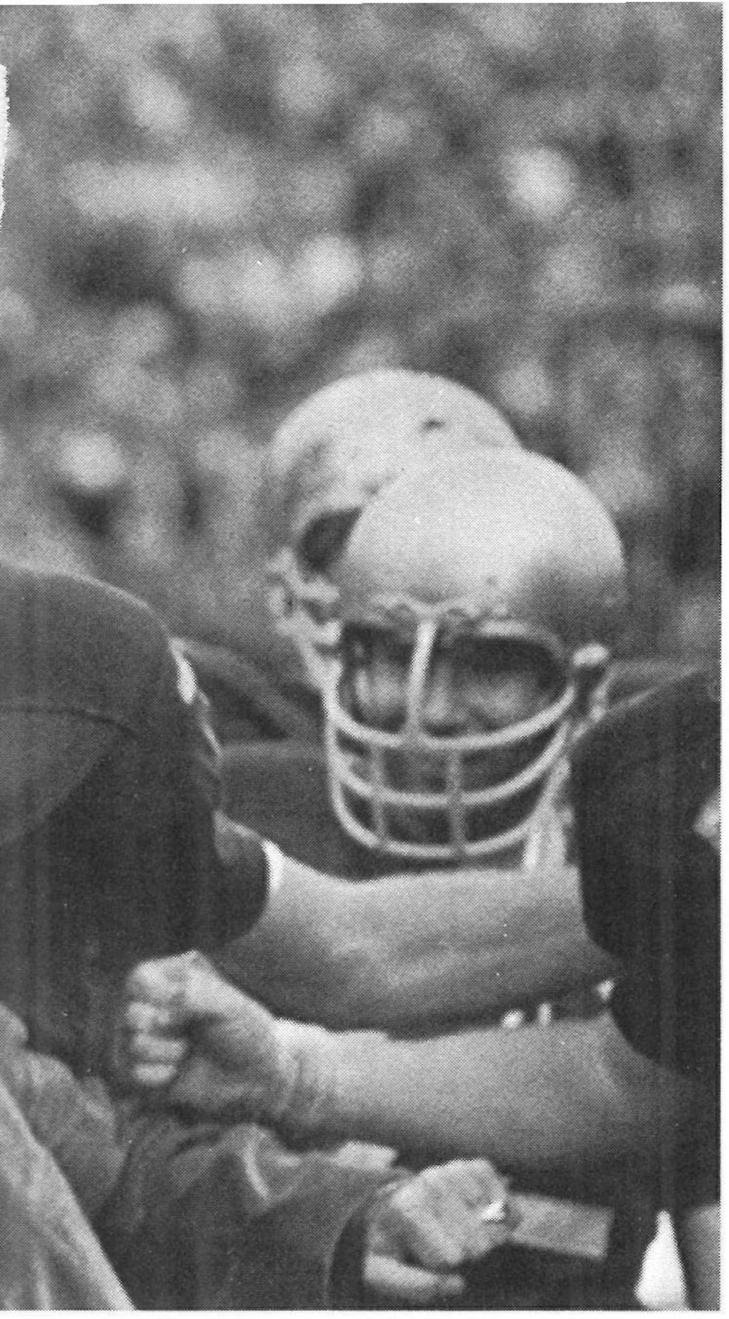
His players understand this. "Washington's is an honest football program," said one. "You know that no matter who you are, you're going to play on merit alone." This basic honesty has seen even the best players benched for poor performance.





In Owens' Eleven Years,





Jim Owens, the Legend, supposedly walks across Lake Washington each morning from his home on the other shore. Jim Owens, the Man, has seen fans at Husky games more than double in number. Before he came the Huskies were even on NCAA probation.

But football teams are measured all too often by their number of wins even though the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story. "I just hate to see the team play real well and then lose," Owens says. "But sometimes things just happen that aren't explainable." Like Stanford and USC this year.

Owens says the whole Washington team will have to do a little more to overcome what has occurred in the past.

Owens will continue to be a man of constraint. Even this season after UCLA had scored their seventh touchdown, he still didn't kick his team while they were down. He clapped his hands as the defense came off the field, conveying a message of "keep trying boys."

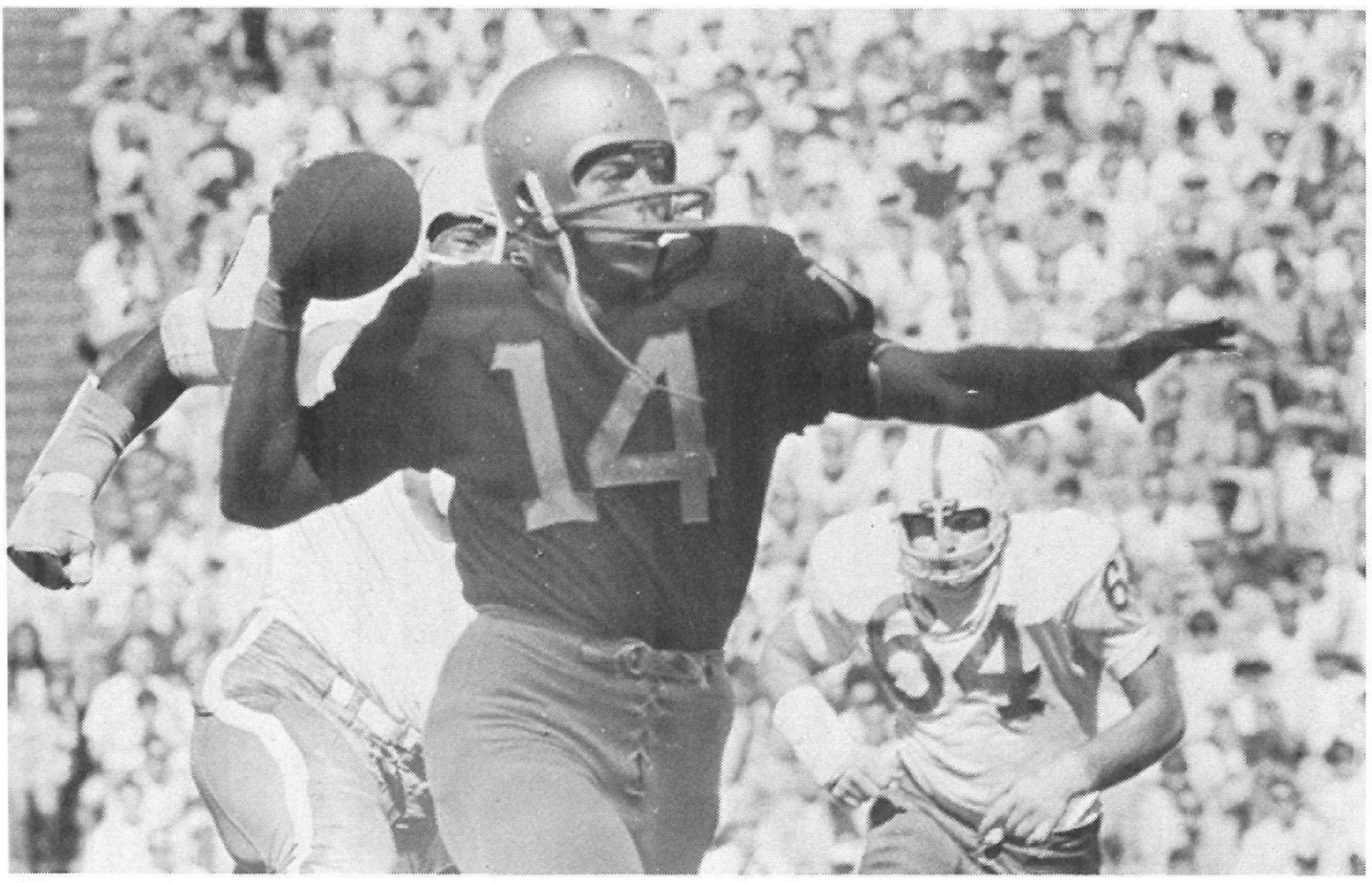
Huskies Grow Into National Grid Power



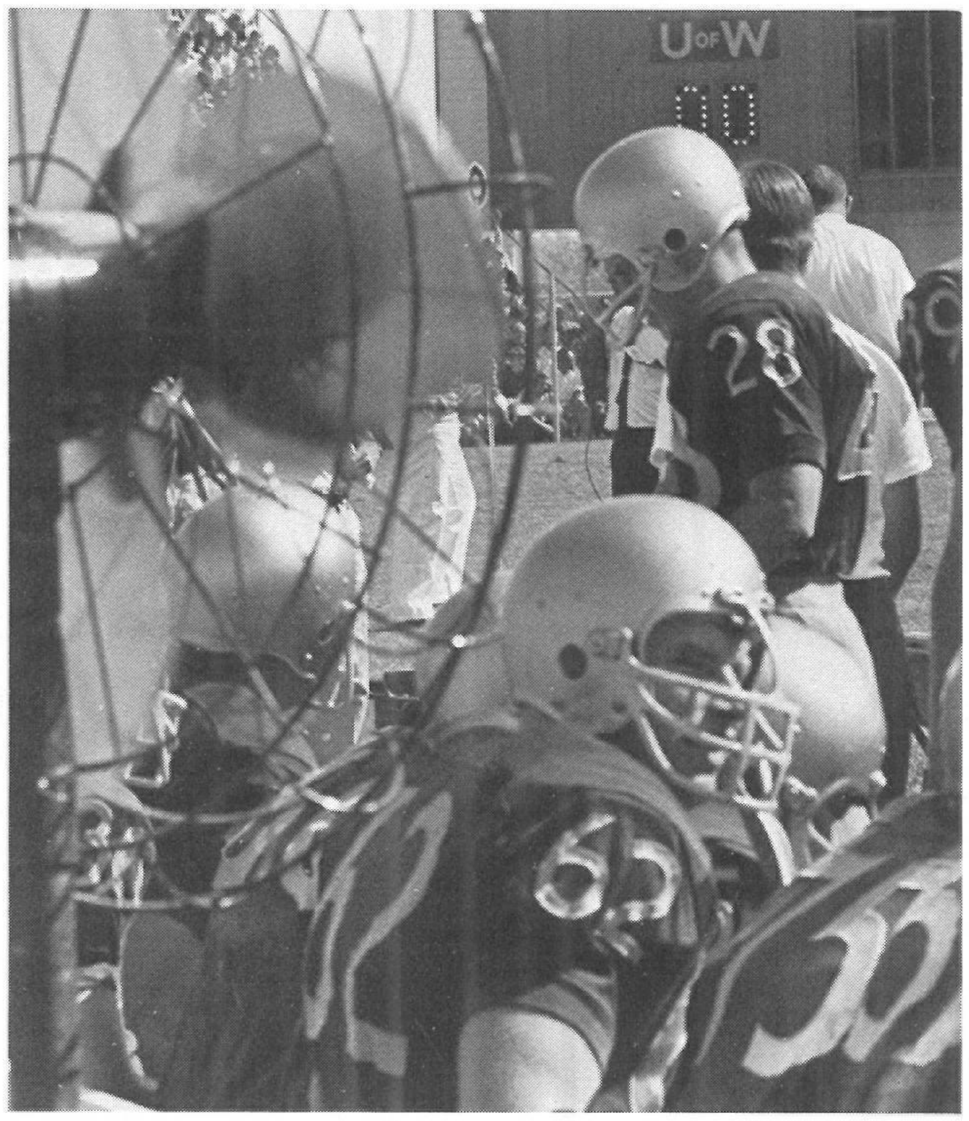


UW 7, Nebraska 17

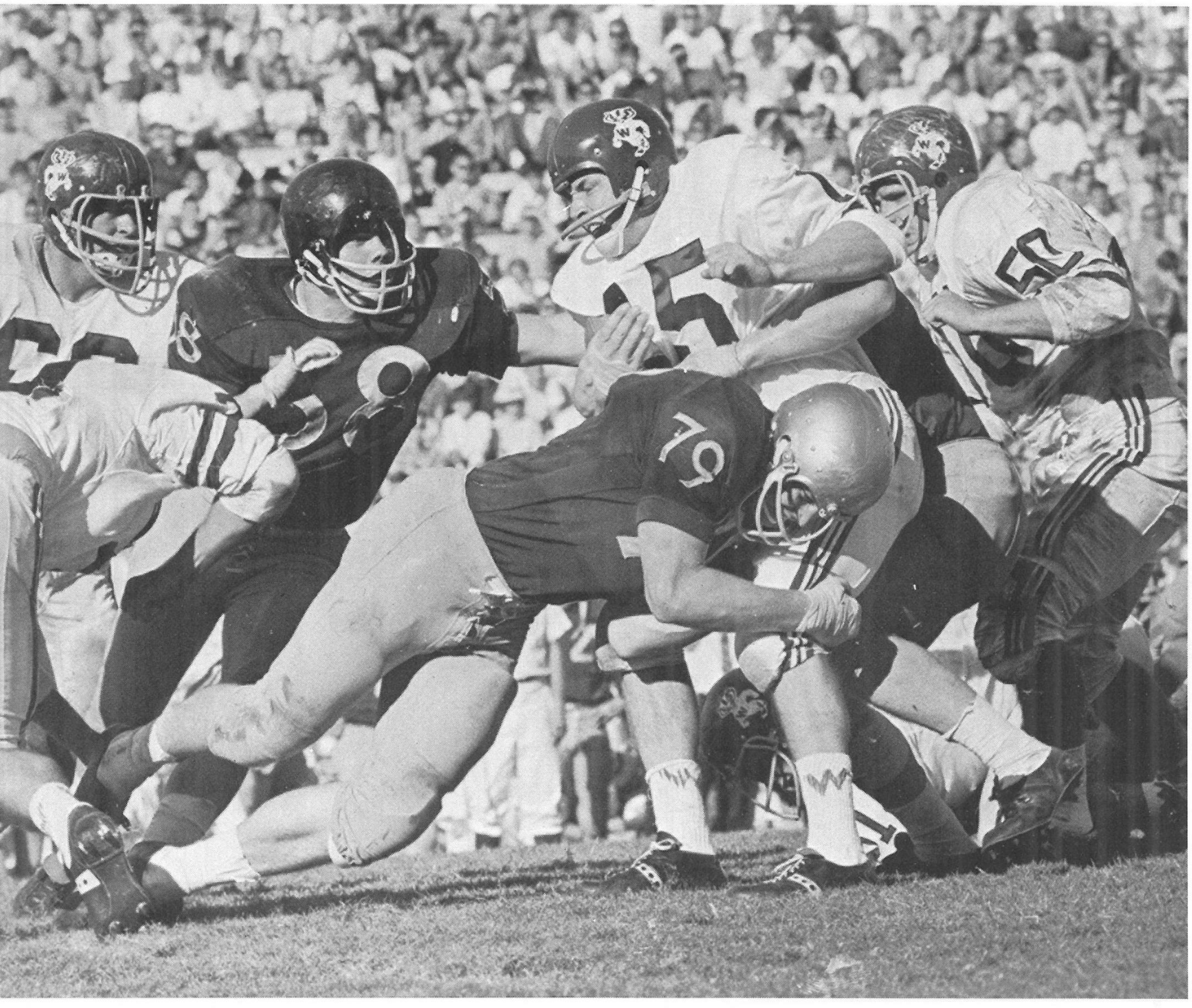
The weather was hot—90 degrees—but the Huskies weren't. They were plagued by untimely errors and too little offensive punch. The defense, which spent too much time on the field, did not live up to expectations during the first half but succeeded in holding the Cornhuskers to a scoreless second.



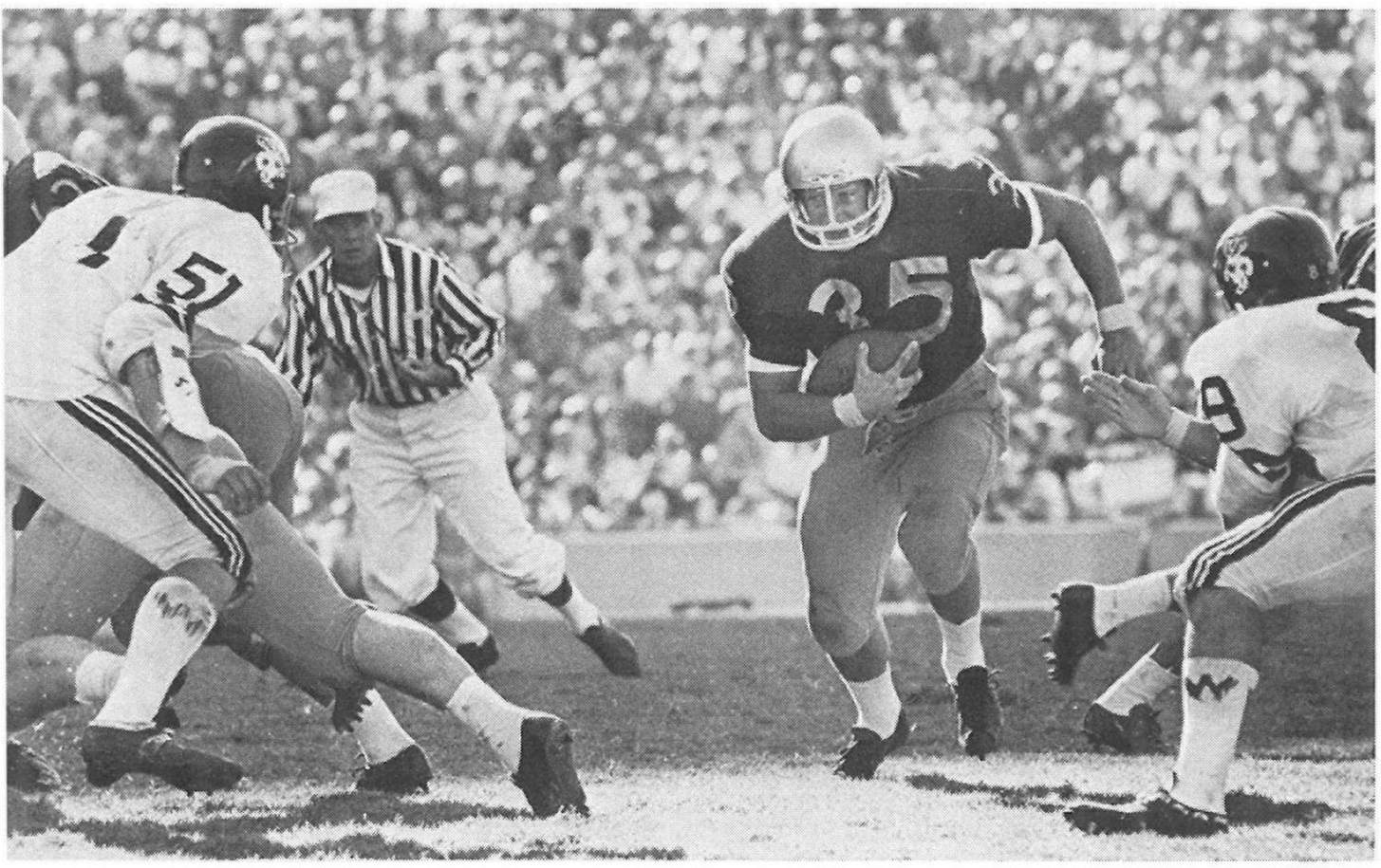
Quarterback Tom Sparlin coils back for a pass. One of the bright spots of the afternoon was his 48-yard run for Washington's only score.



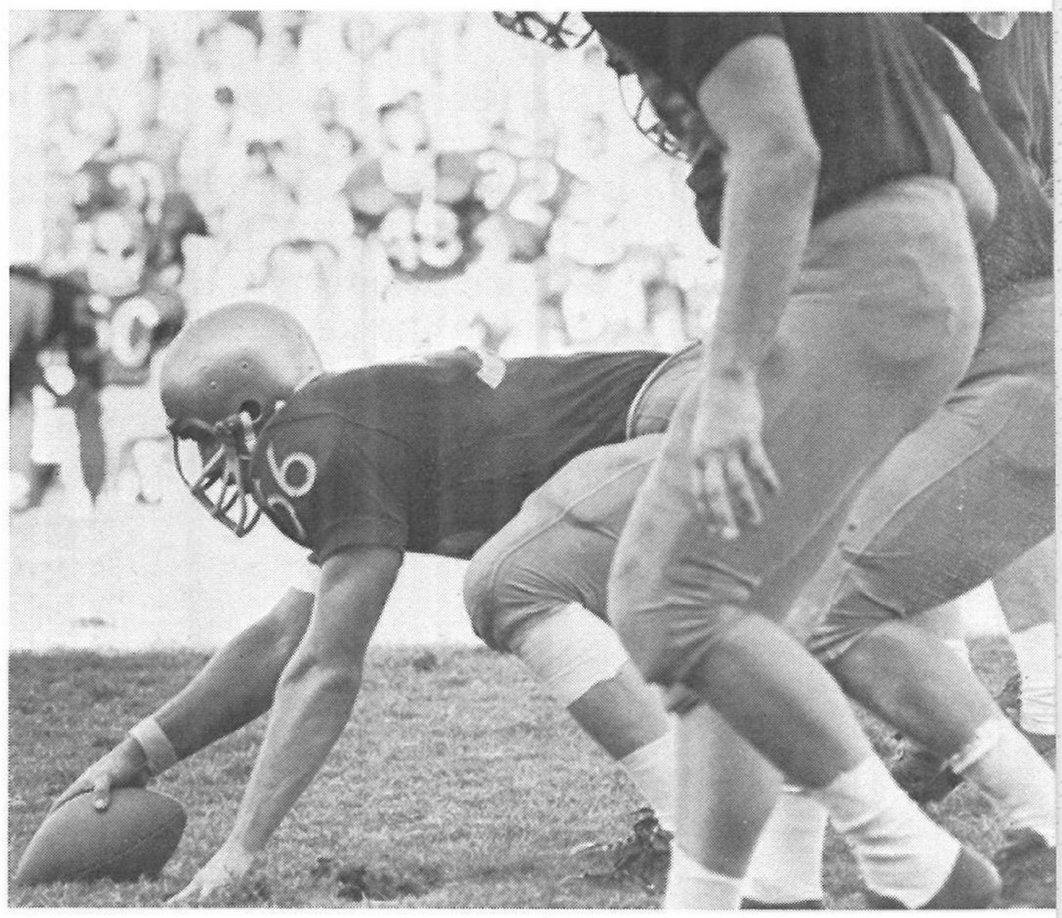
UW 17, Wisconsin 0



Wisconsin quarterback Mike Ryan is leveled here by defensive tackle Steve Thompson, 79, while Mike Maggart, 58 defensive guard, prepares to close in for the finishing touches.



Sophomore Tom Verti, 35, powerful runner and strong fullback, prepares to charge through a gaping hole. He later switched to defensive end.

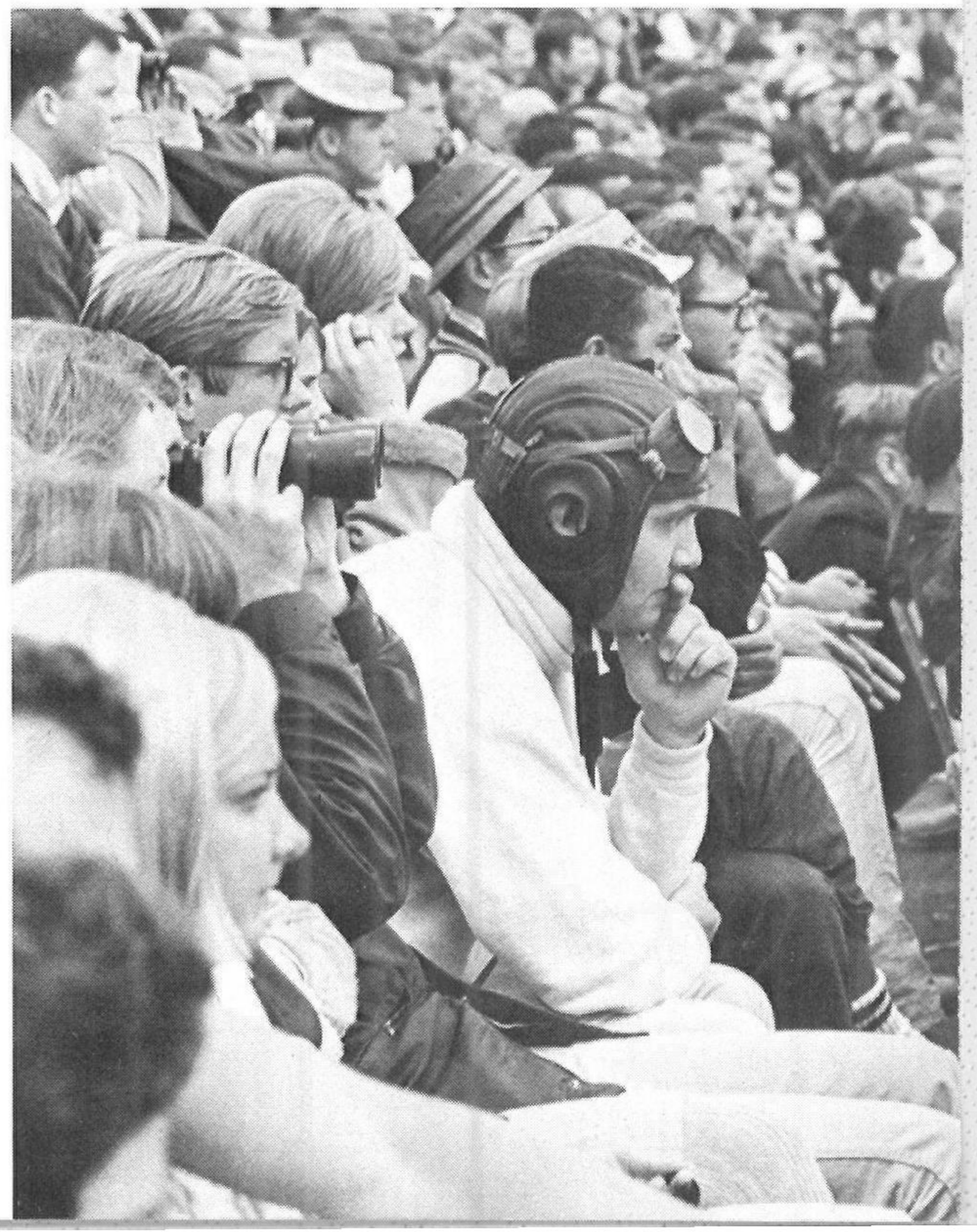


Ron Hudson, 56, East-West Shrine player, was over the ball at the beginning of the season after being switched from tackle.

UW 30, Air Force 7

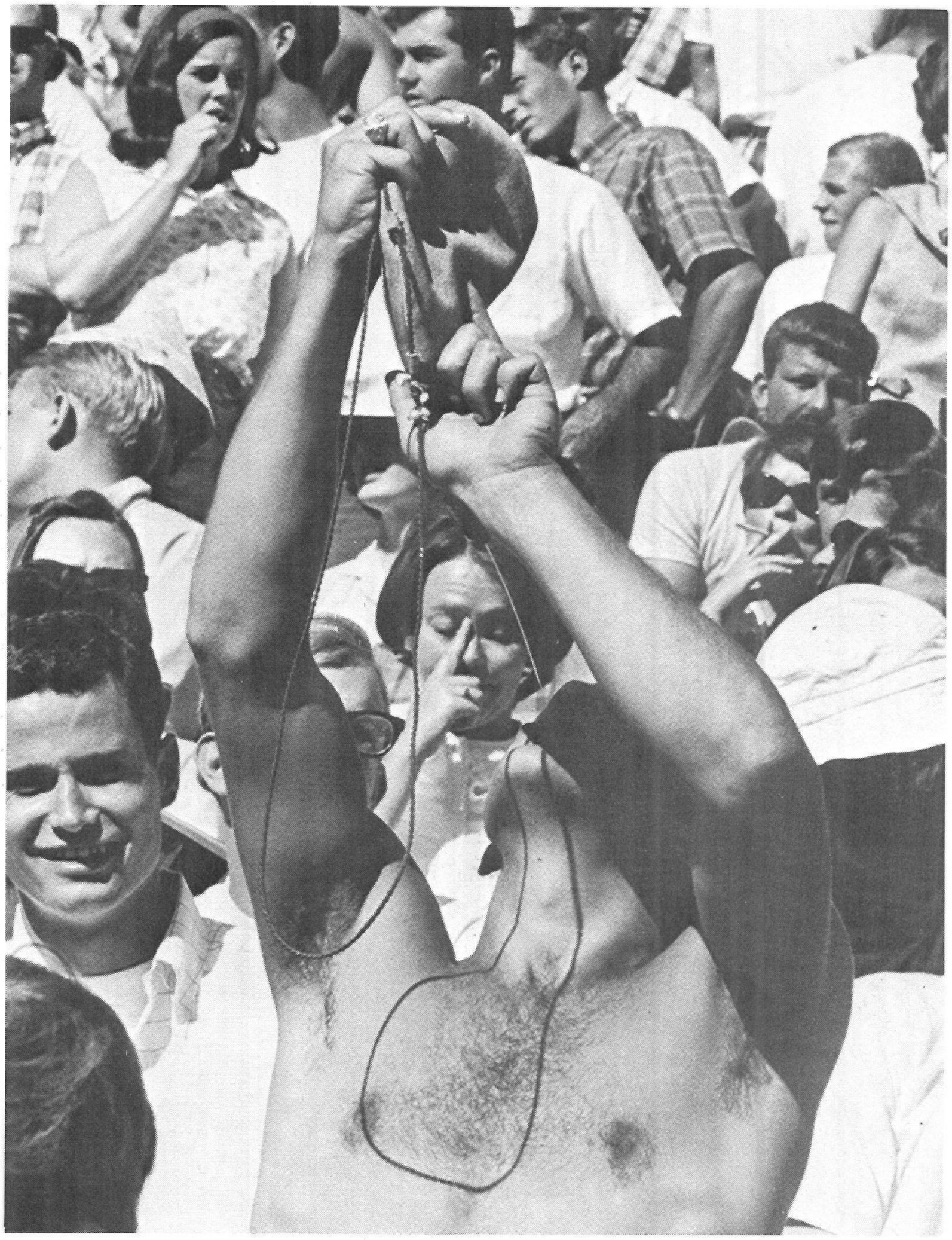


Bob Berg, 18, one of Washington's top sophomore prospects for the season, brought down a Falcon player, when for the first time after three defeats (7-10, 2-3, 0-10) the Huskies scored a victory over the service academy. Huskies began to taste revenge early in the game after flanker Harrison Wood caught an 80-yard TD pass from Tom Manke on the UW's first play from scrimmage. From then on Washington was virtually assured of clipping the Falcon's wings.





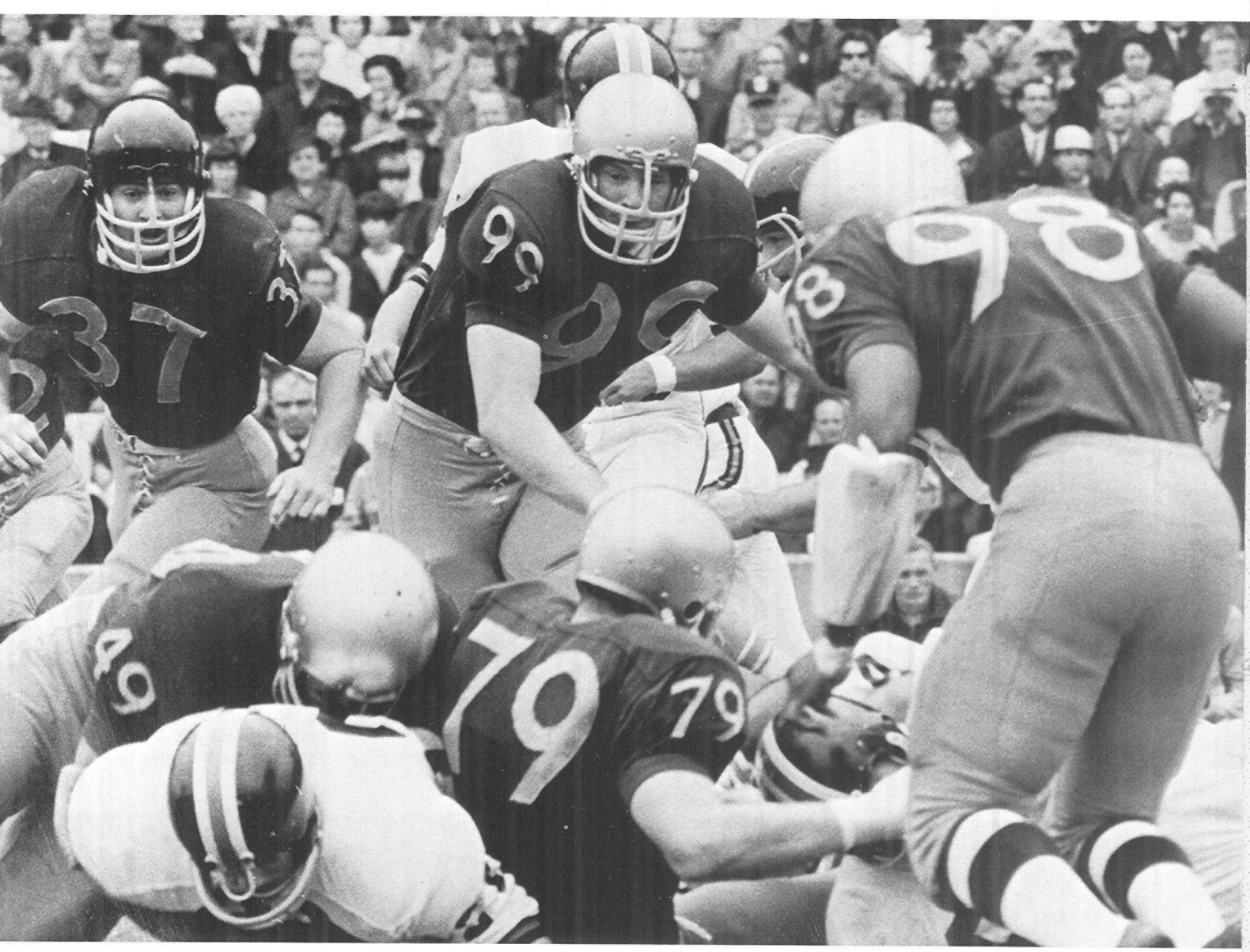




Sophomore Tom Manke, 15, here with Dick Zatkovich, 68, and Jim Harris, 60, led in rushing (483 yds.), passing (613 yds. in 32 completions) and total offense (1096 yds.) to become the first player for quite some time to win the triple crown of the UW statistical columns.



UW 13, OSU 6





Washington snapped Oregon State's nine-game win streak, then the longest major college skein in the nation. The Husky defense won the contest with Rick Sharp and Otis Washington grabbing key fumbles. Making the going tough for Beaver fullback Bill Enyart, at the far left, is George Jugum, 49, Dean Halverson, 37, Bill Glennon, 99, and Otis Washington, 98.





Tom Verti, 35, beat Oregon State's defensive end Harry Gunner, 90, to the corner—something neither team did much of that day since defense was the name of the game.

UW 26, Oregon 0



Huskies lined up against the Oregon Ducks in better physical condition than for any of the earlier games of the season: fullback Tom Verti, halfback Gerald Wea and quarterback Tom Sparlin were all back. The Huskies, though, failed to turn in one of their more dynamic performances even though they thoroughly tromped Oregon.



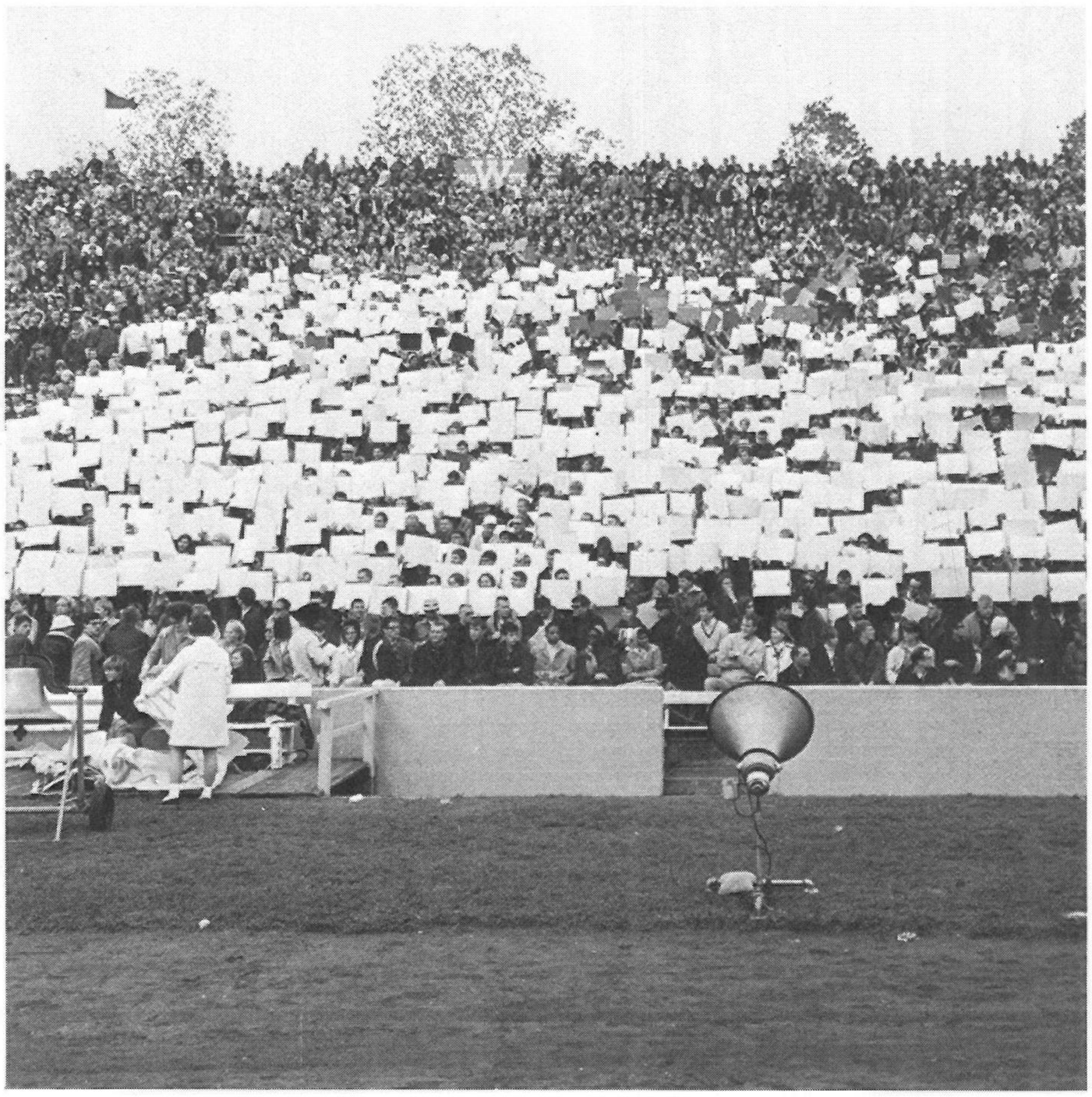
Otis Washington, 98, a new man this season to the Husky squad who was regarded as the defensive end to watch, breaks away to put a stop to an Oregon offensive move.

Caution rode the winds prior to the game. Predictions made Washington the favorite and, though the Huskies had come out on top in six of the last ten encounters with the Ducks, the point difference had never been greater than seven points. Fears of a possible letdown proved unfounded, however.



Cliff Coker, 50, ran in as the ball was brought down on the 30-yard line. Coker was back in after missing the Oregon game because of injuries.

The USC game, a loser in almost every respect—the score, the card section, reserve seating and homecoming—made the statistics worth keeping only because it topped the attendance records with 58,754 fans crowded (again!) into Husky Stadium.

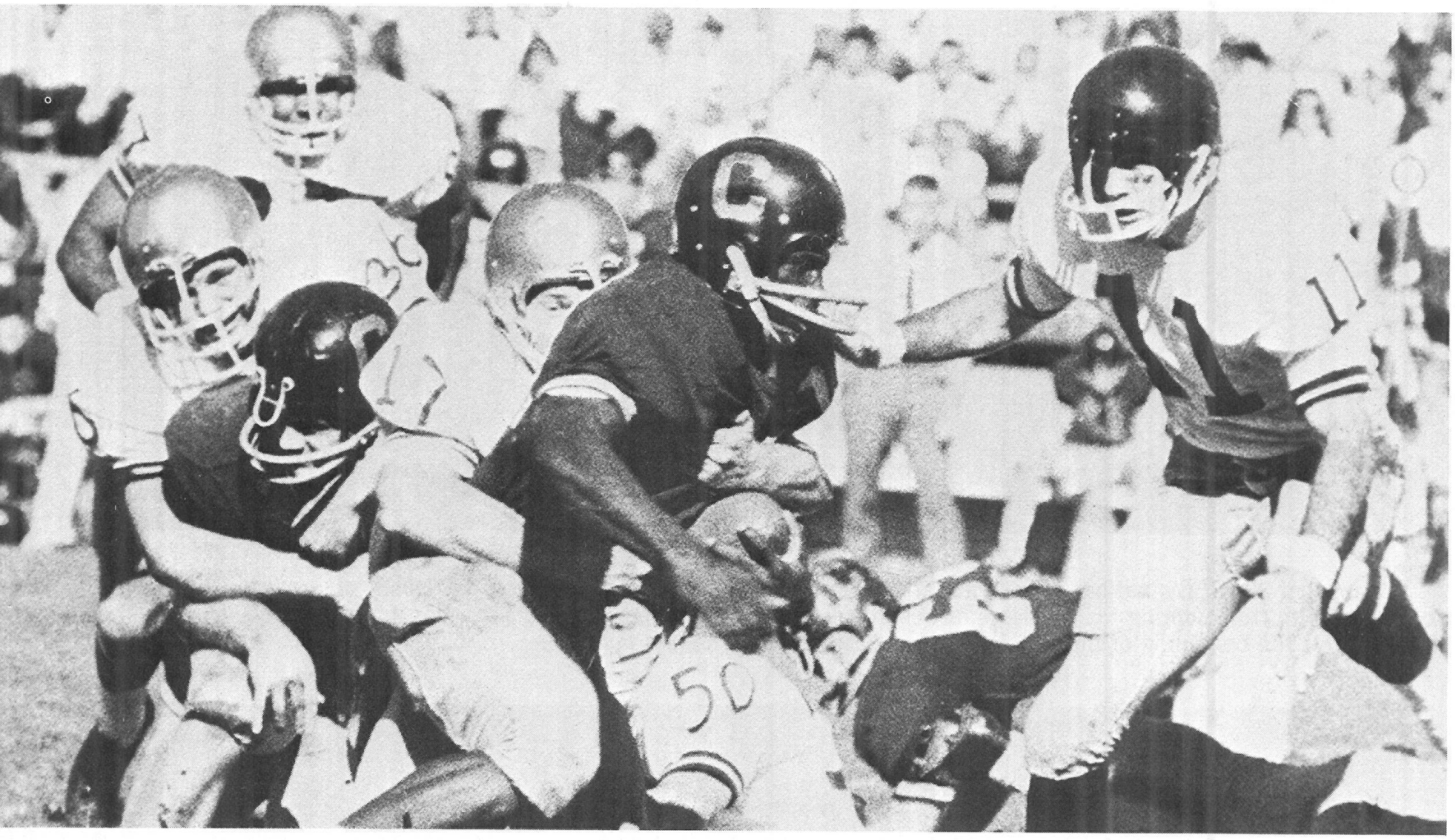




UW 6, USC 23

O. J. Simpson, 32, USC's halfback, was caught off guard twice in the UW game, but the Husky coups were not enough to prevent him from scoring his single-game record of 242 yards gained and two TD's, one from the USC 14-yard line. The loss was the beginning of the end for Husky hopes for a Rose Bowl invitation.

Stout defense blocked California touchdowns twice within five yards of the Husky goal as defensive players Al Worley, halfback, and Steve Thompson, tackle, helped place the Washington team in a position to take their fifth win of the season.



UW 23, Cal 6

The game's score was big, but the statistics were small: Huskies ran fewer offensive plays, tallied fewer first downs and rushed less yardage than the Bears. Gary James rushed 102 yards and Jim Cope caught three passes, however, and the game marked the first time in three years that Washington came back to defeat the Bears after losing the USC game the week before.





UW 7, Stanford 14

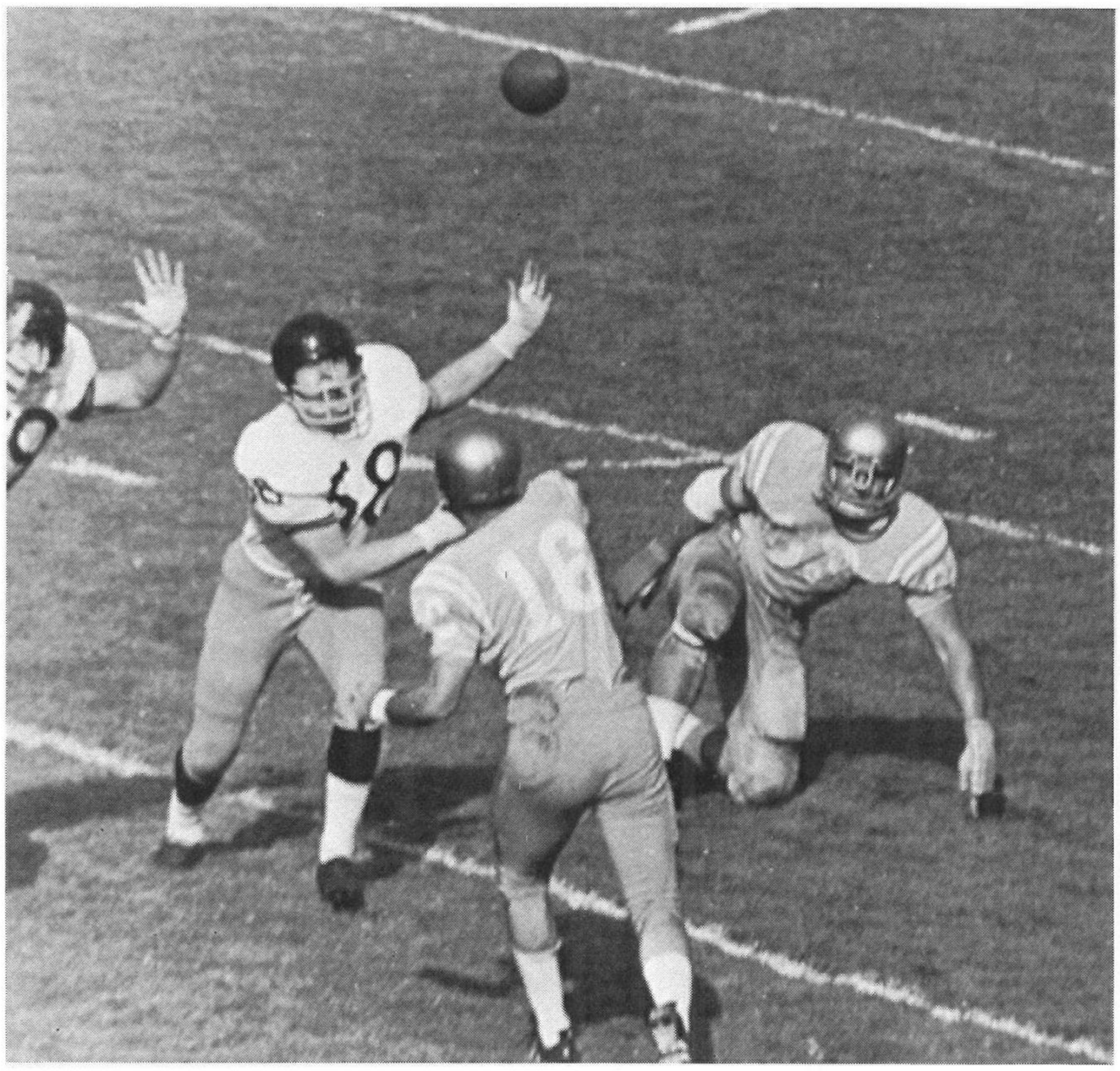


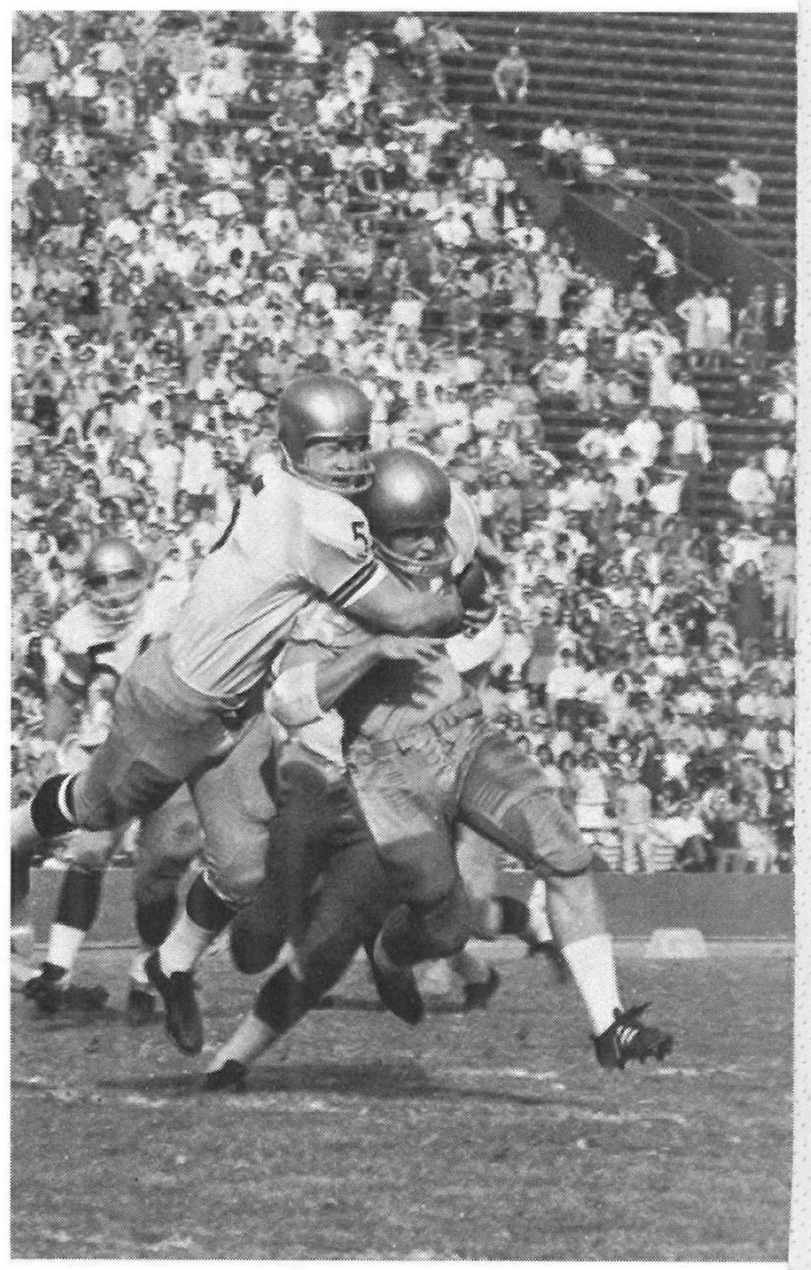
Tom Manke, 15, saw a good first-half performance go down the tube with one play. Here, he readies to hand off to Gerry Wea, who had one of his finest games as a Husky. Inside the Stanford five with a first down in the fourth quarter, however, Manke turned the wrong way to hand off to a Husky back, and an almost sure Husky touchdown was stopped short.



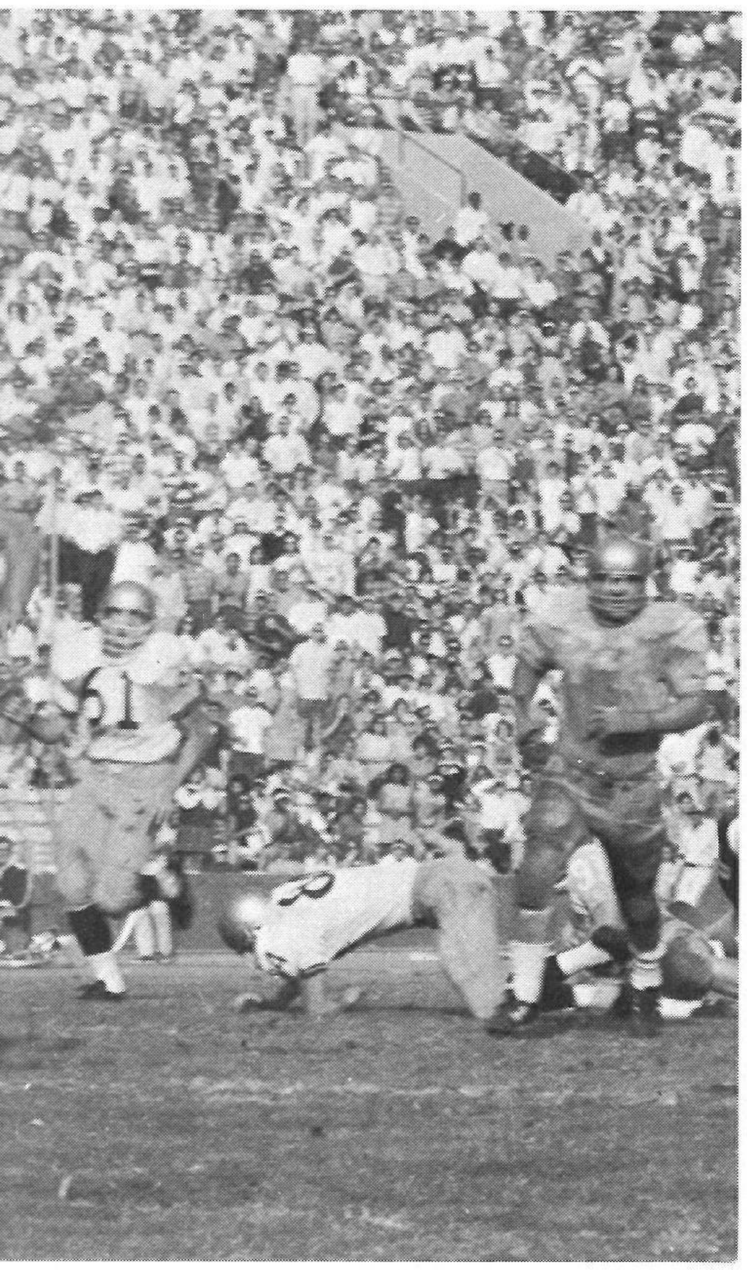
UW 0, UCLA 48

The Huskies suffered a 48-0 loss to the Bruins, their worst defeat since Jim Owens became head mentor at Washington. And for the second time this year, Owens' effigy dangled from a lamp post in the Quad. In the Huskies' first 13 running plays of the afternoon, nine were for losses.





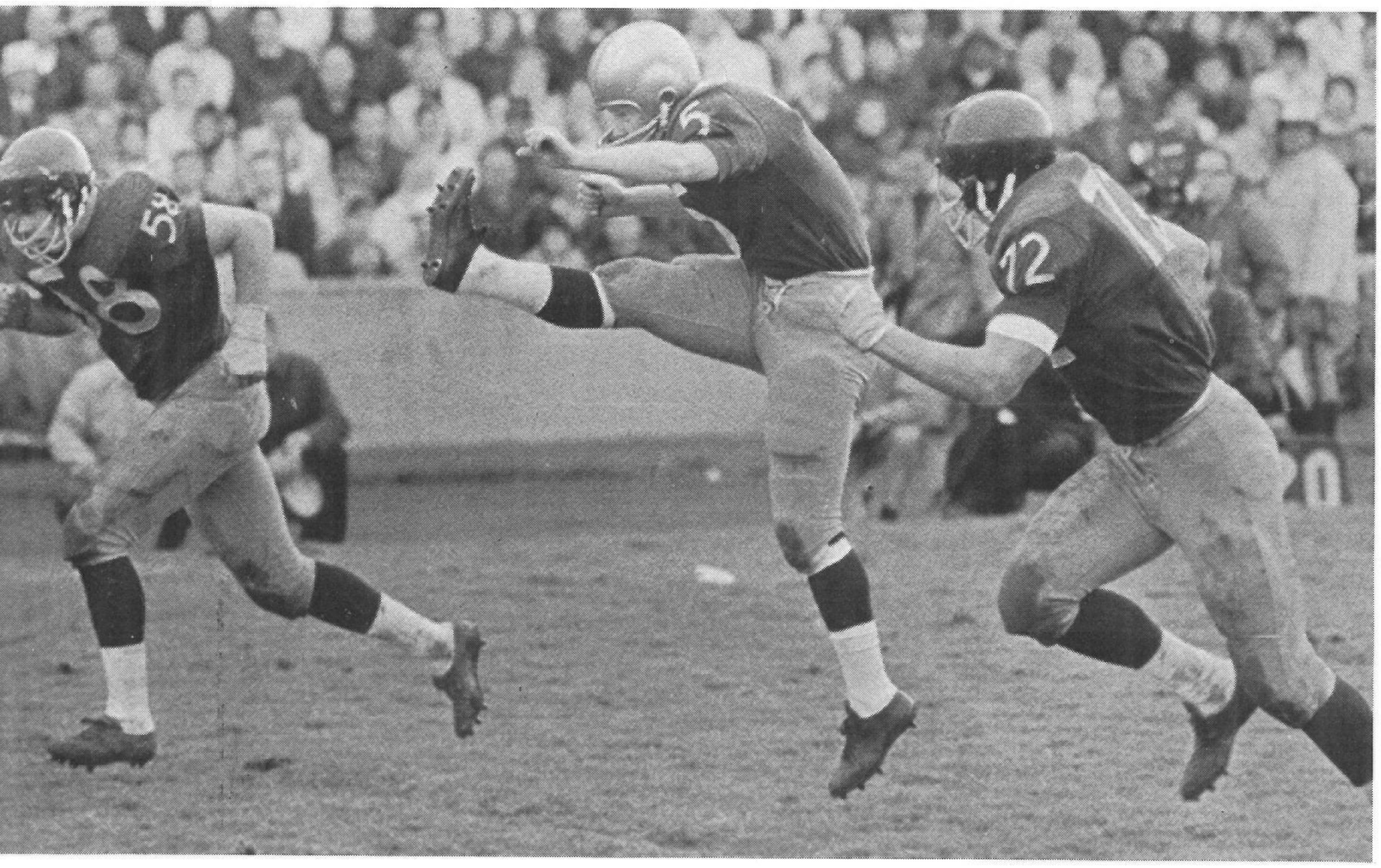
It was all Beban, Beban, Beban. The Heisman Trophy Winner broke around left end pursued here by Rick Sharp, 70, Tom Verti, 35, Clyde Werner, 36, and Augie Rios, 64. The Bruin superstar amassed 333 yards that afternoon and if there was a greater superlative than amazing, he was it.

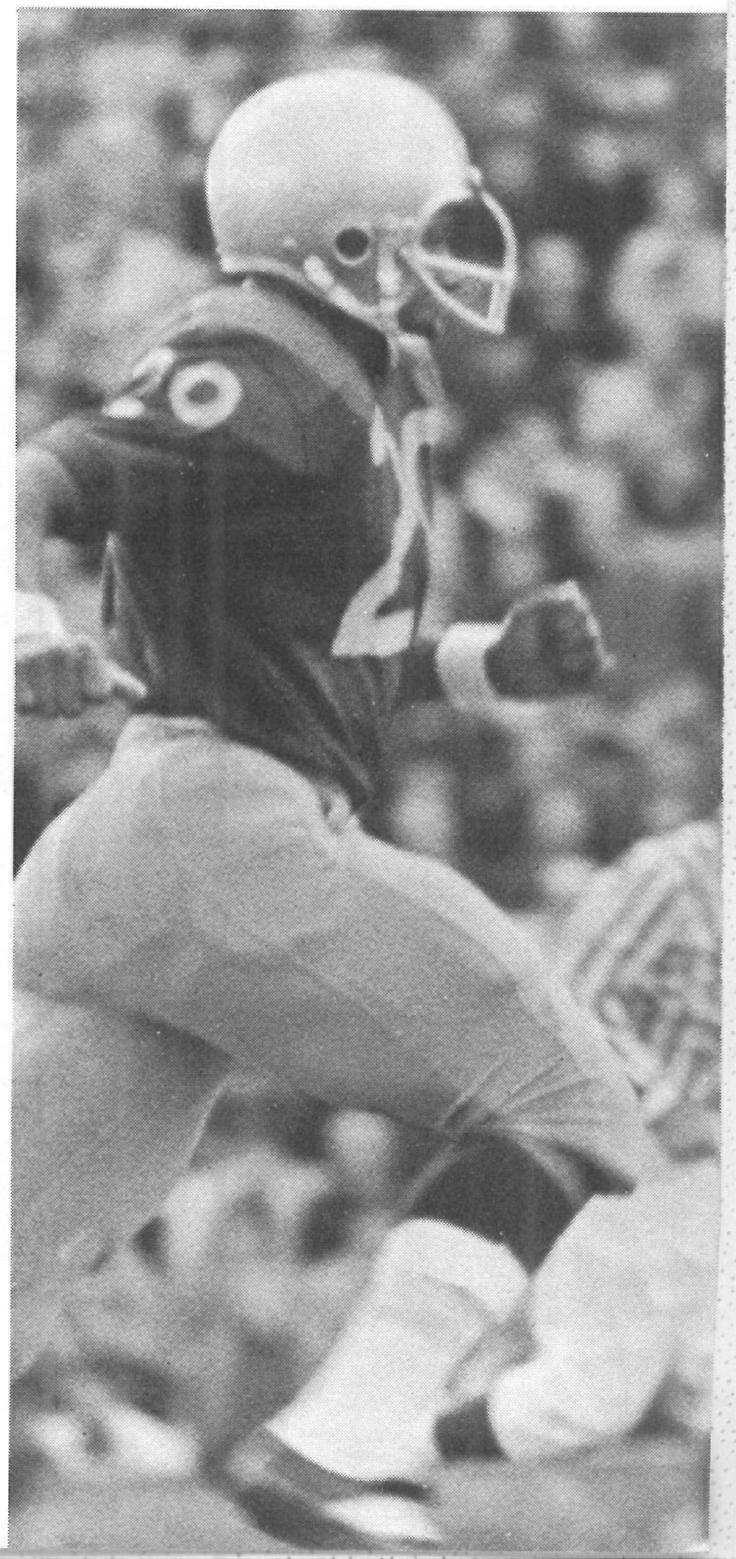


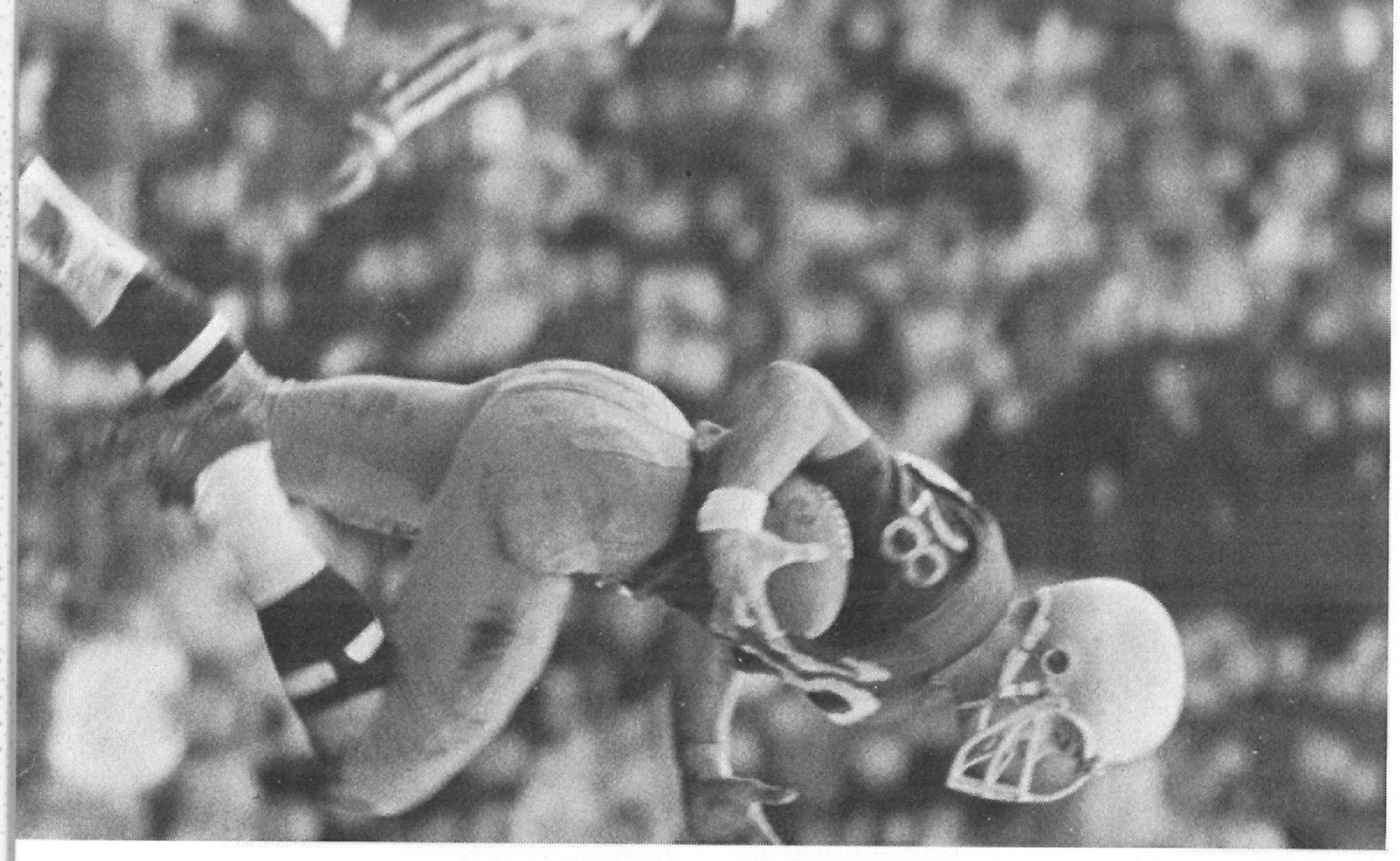


6 UW 7, WSU 9

Don Martin, 5, kicks off here with Bob Anderson, 72, and Mike Maggart, 58, flanking him. Even the outstanding Husky punter had a bad day, missing a 31-yard field goal that would have won it for the Huskies in the closing seconds of the game.

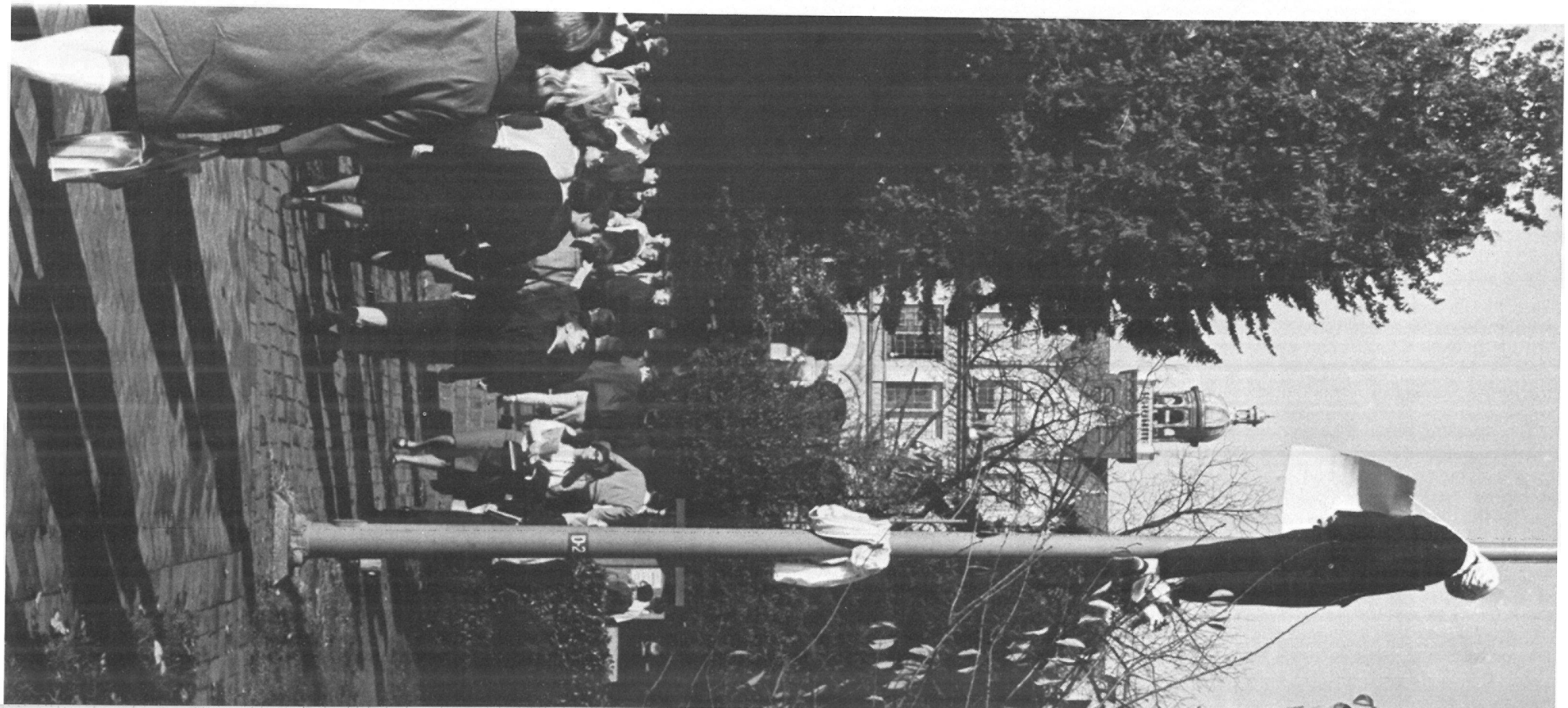






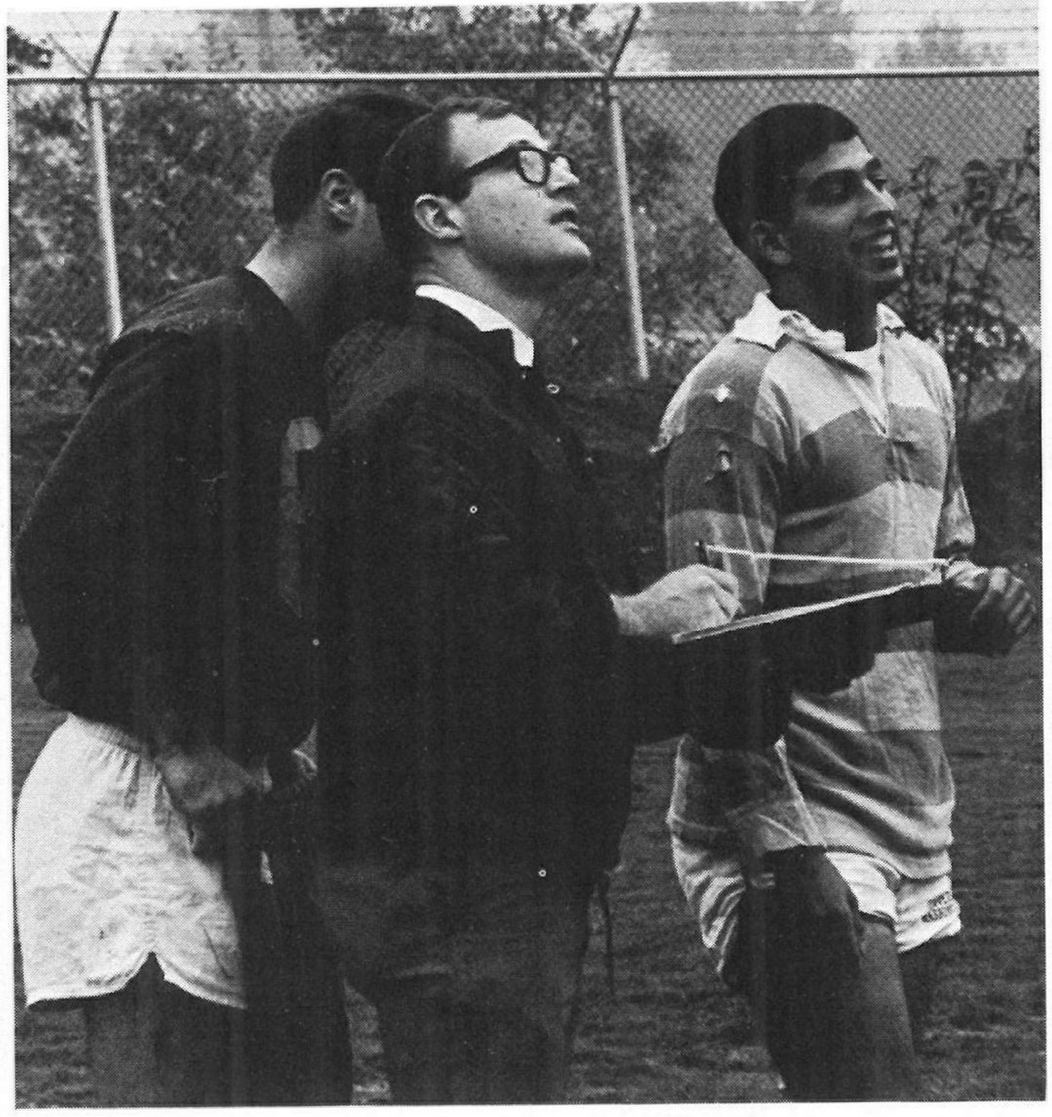


For the first time since 1958, the Huskies ended the season on a losing note. The last contest, reserved for the Cougars, ended this season in a 9-7 defeat, the Huskies fourth loss in their final five games. Sixteen seniors closed their Husky careers with this game, one of them All-Coast tackle Steve Thompson, 79. Here State punter Jim Engstrom eludes his outstretched arms.







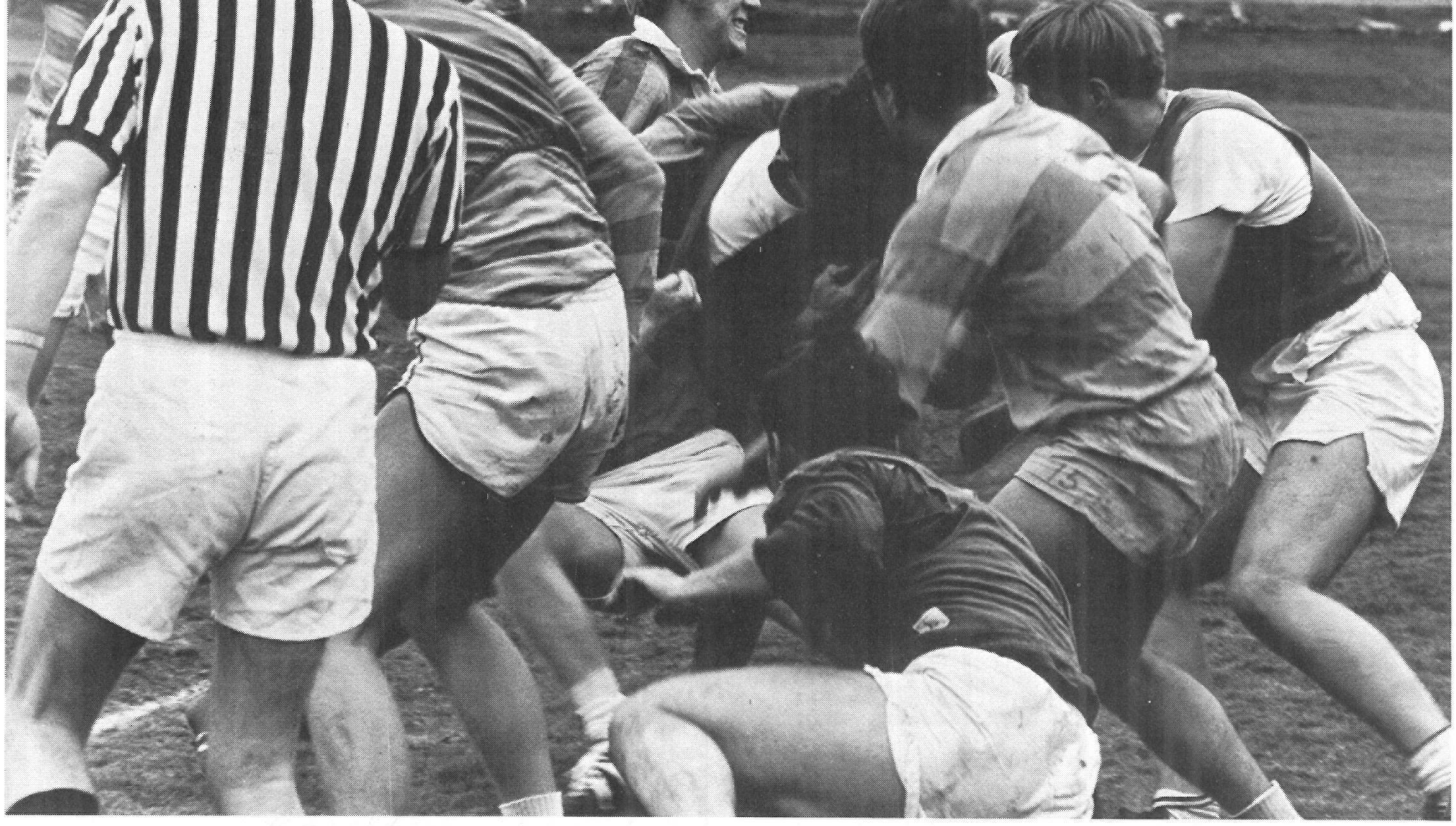


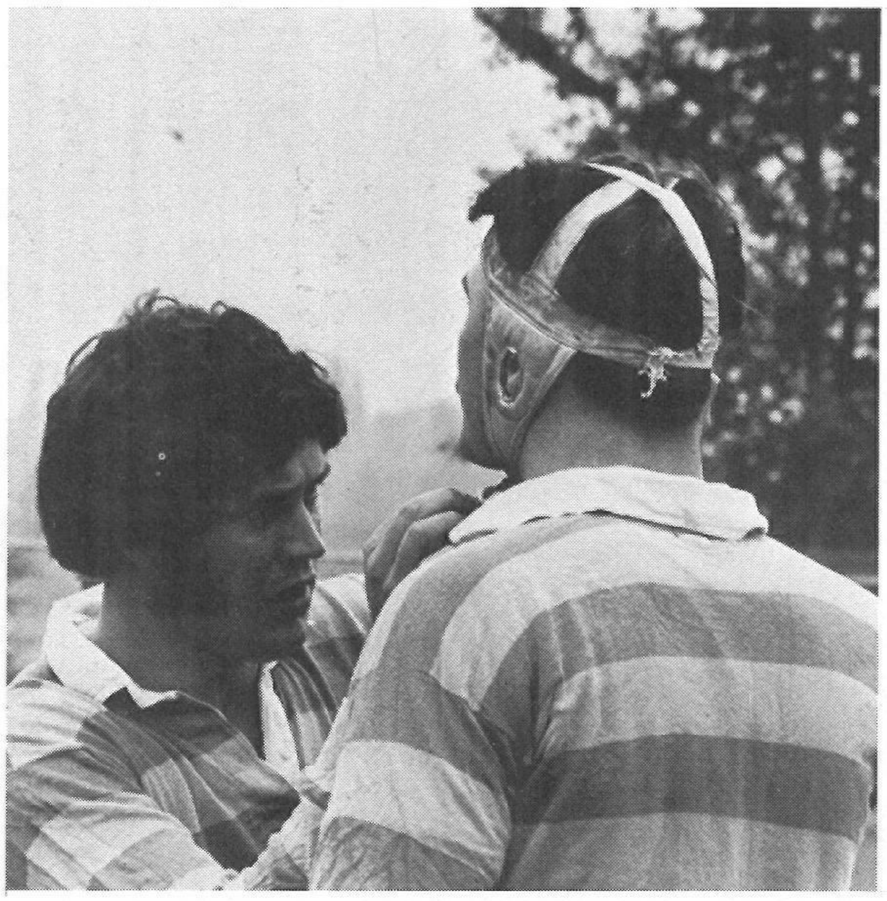


Rugby: It's A Violent Game



Sometimes it is said that the hard knocks of Husky football players can be felt from distances far from the practice field. But there's at least one sport played at the University whose participants will contend that they have it tougher. The sport is rugby, the contact sport that doesn't allow for pads, or substitution. A player injured must continue to play, or sit out—his team surging on with one less player. Rugby is a violent game. Ask Randy Juel. Ask Bob Shellworth. The two Washington backs scored the tying and winning tries in the Huskies' 6-3 win over the Seattle Rugby Club this year, but neither could remember doing it. Both were knocked unconscious in the first half—but continued to play later in the game. Coach Bob McGavin often finds more grad students on the team than undergrads: like former Penn State Coach Charley Smith and Jeff Corkhill, a product of Britain who holds a doctorate degree.













They never play before large crowds, and it would take the most avid soccer fan to name a player on the squad.

But the Washington Husky soccer team had one of its most successful campaigns, compiling a 7-3-2 record—quite good against outstanding competition which included Canadian teams.

Fancy dribbling by center fullback Alex Zahajko set the scorers up throughout the season, as Coach Mike Ryan's boys also placed second in the Washington State University tournament Oct. 27-28.

SEASON SCORES:

UW		Opponent
3	Seattle U	0
1	Washington State	0
1	U of Victoria	4
1	*Idaho	0 (ot)
4	*Washington State	0
0	*Oregon	0
1	Simon Fraser	1
4	Skagit Valley	0
5	Skagit Valley	1
5	Seattle Pacific	1
0	Seattle U	3
2	U of Victoria	2

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Soccer: A Good Season, But Who Watched?

Hoop Team Wins More On Home Court

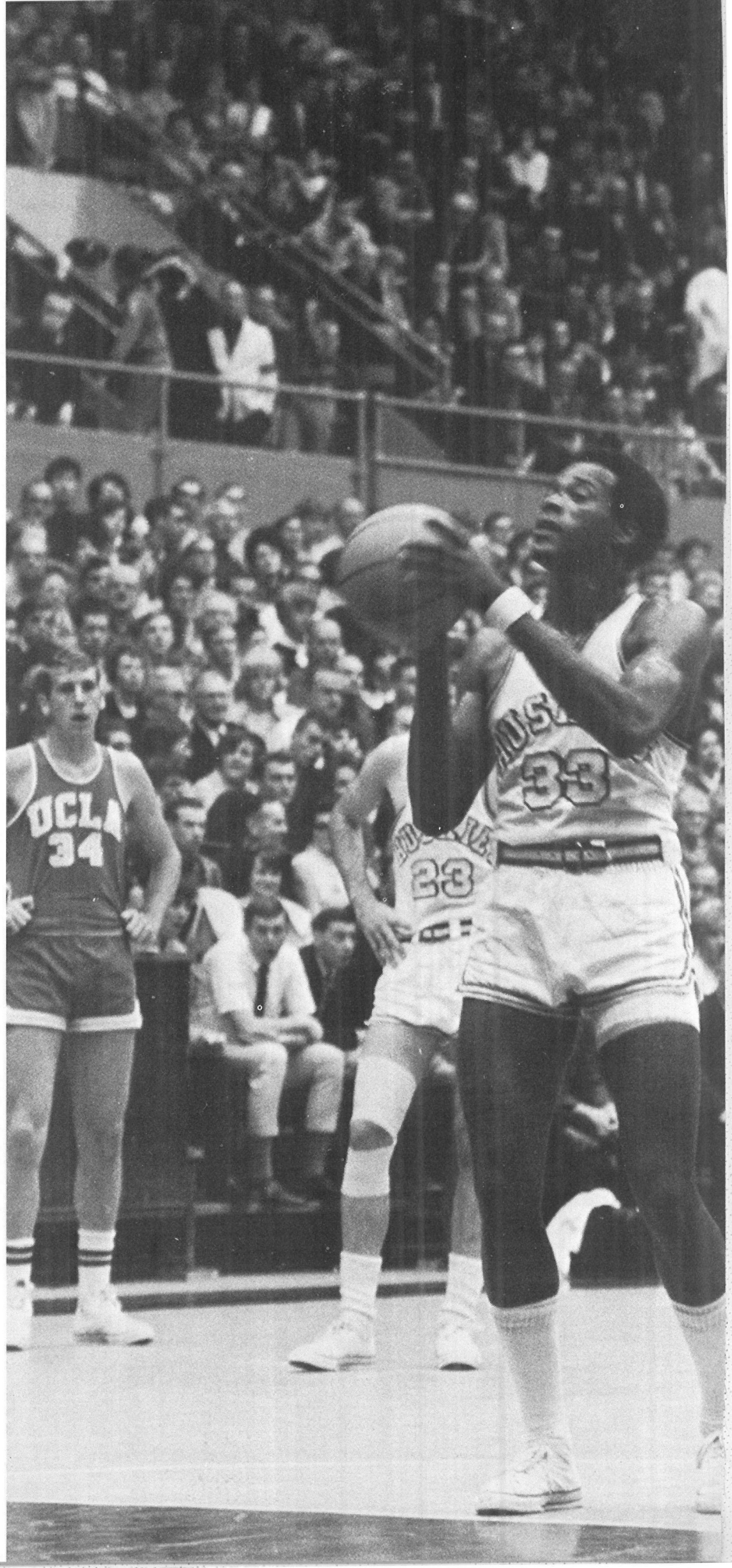
The winter of '67-'68 was one of disappointment for Husky hoopsters—a winter which saw them place seventh in PAC-8 play; a winter which saw likeable Coach Mac Duckworth say goodbye to the University.

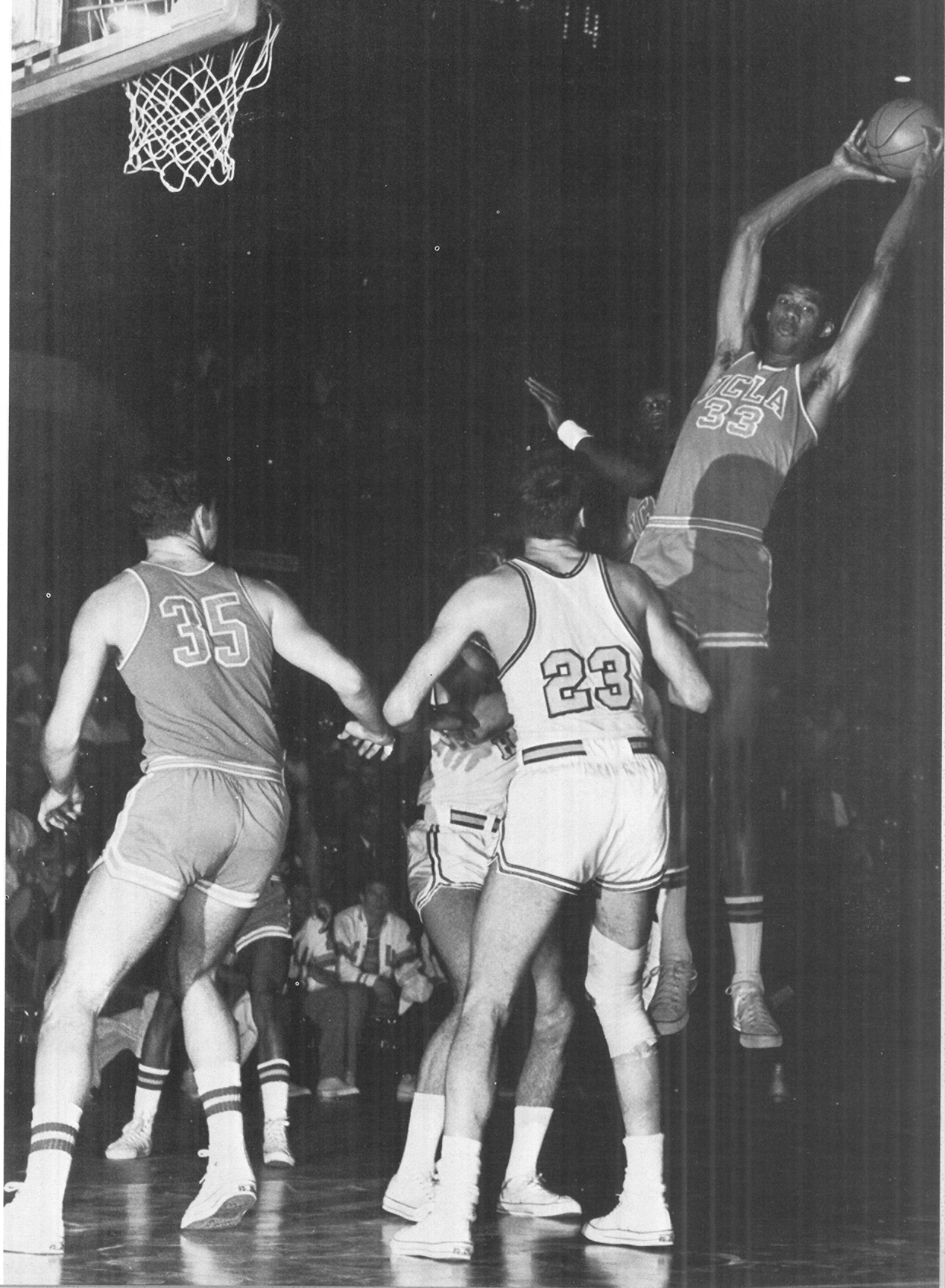
Dominated by sophomores, the player lineup for next season looked brighter than for many a year. But the resignation of Duckworth at season's end cast a shadow on future basketball hopes.

One explanation for the mediocre 12-14 season record was that the team's good performance at home wasn't as good as its performance away from home was bad. Playing on the new tartan surface of Hec Edmundson Pavilion, the Huskies compiled a 9-4 record at home, but were only 3-10 away from friendly surroundings.

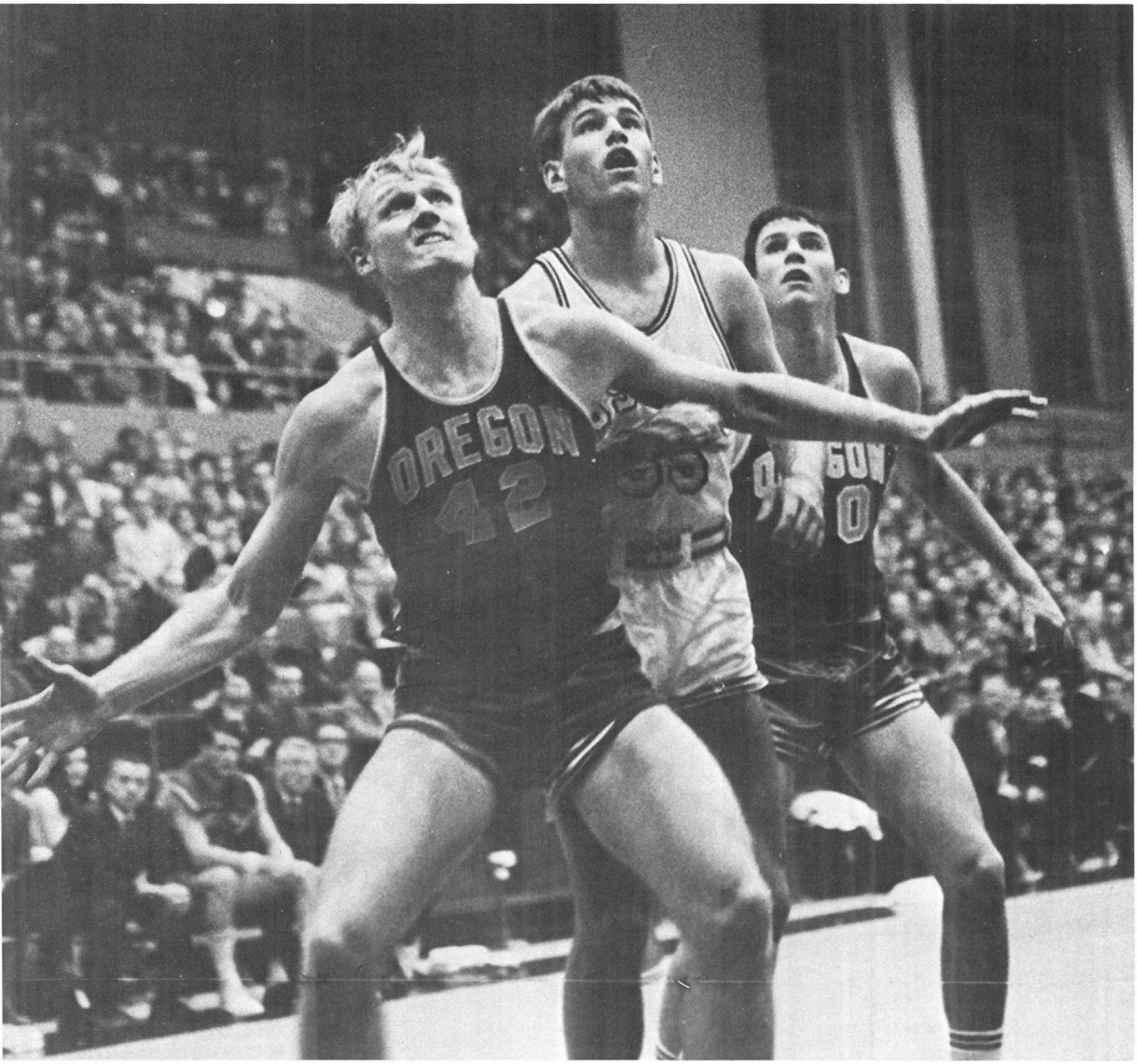
Another explanation for disappointments was the team's inexperience. Although the Huskies beat some top-rated teams (like Purdue, who came within two points of knocking off No. 1 ranked UCLA), their frequent mistakes killed them, and the losing streaks became more prevalent than the win skeins.

Despite the harsh winter in Huskyville, there were warm highlights for the fans. Highlights like 6-3 forward Dave Carr, who became the second highest scoring Husky under 6-6 of all time—averaging 20 points a game. The Husky captain's fadeaway jumper and fine moves underneath made him an All-Coast performer.

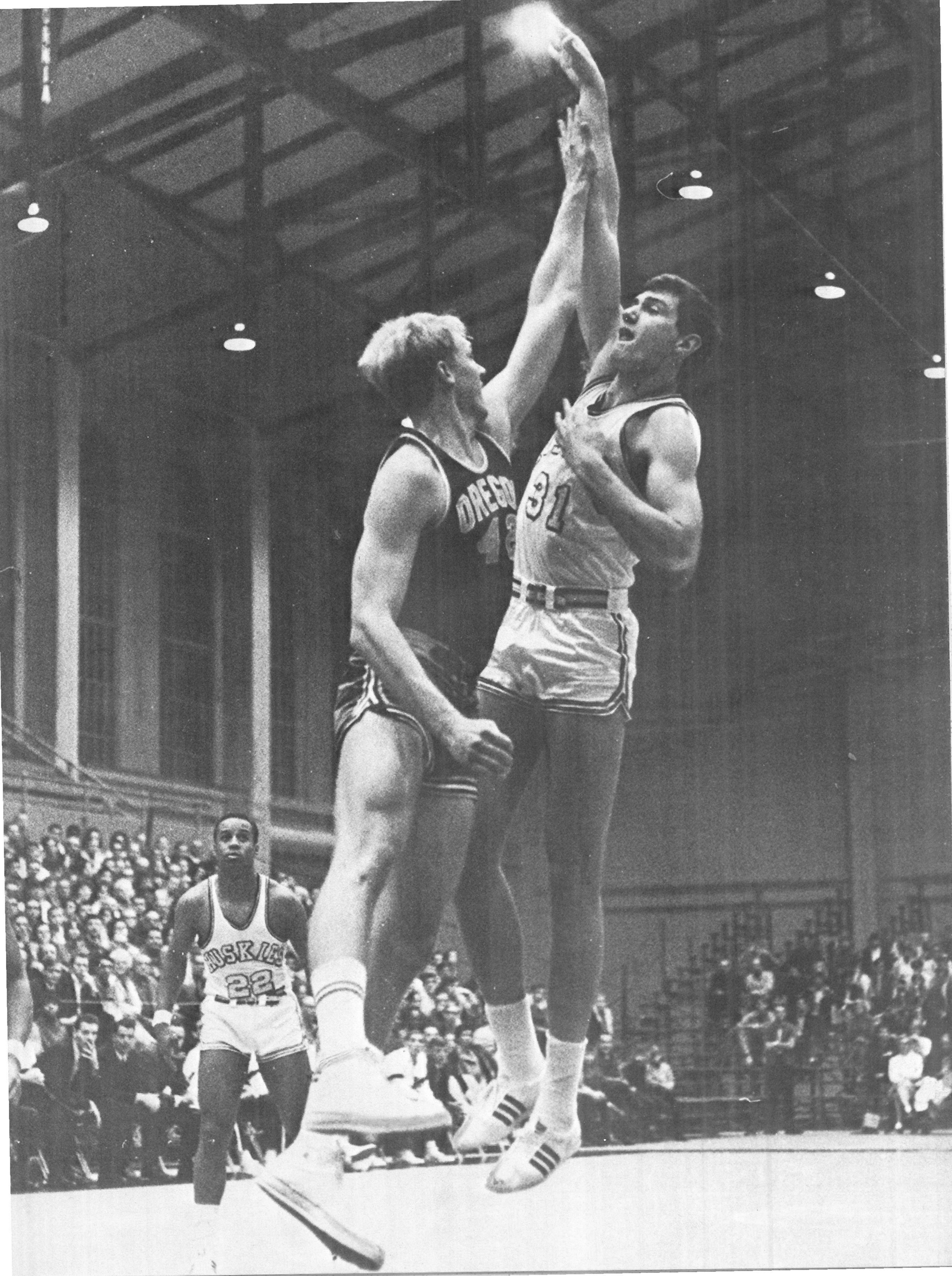



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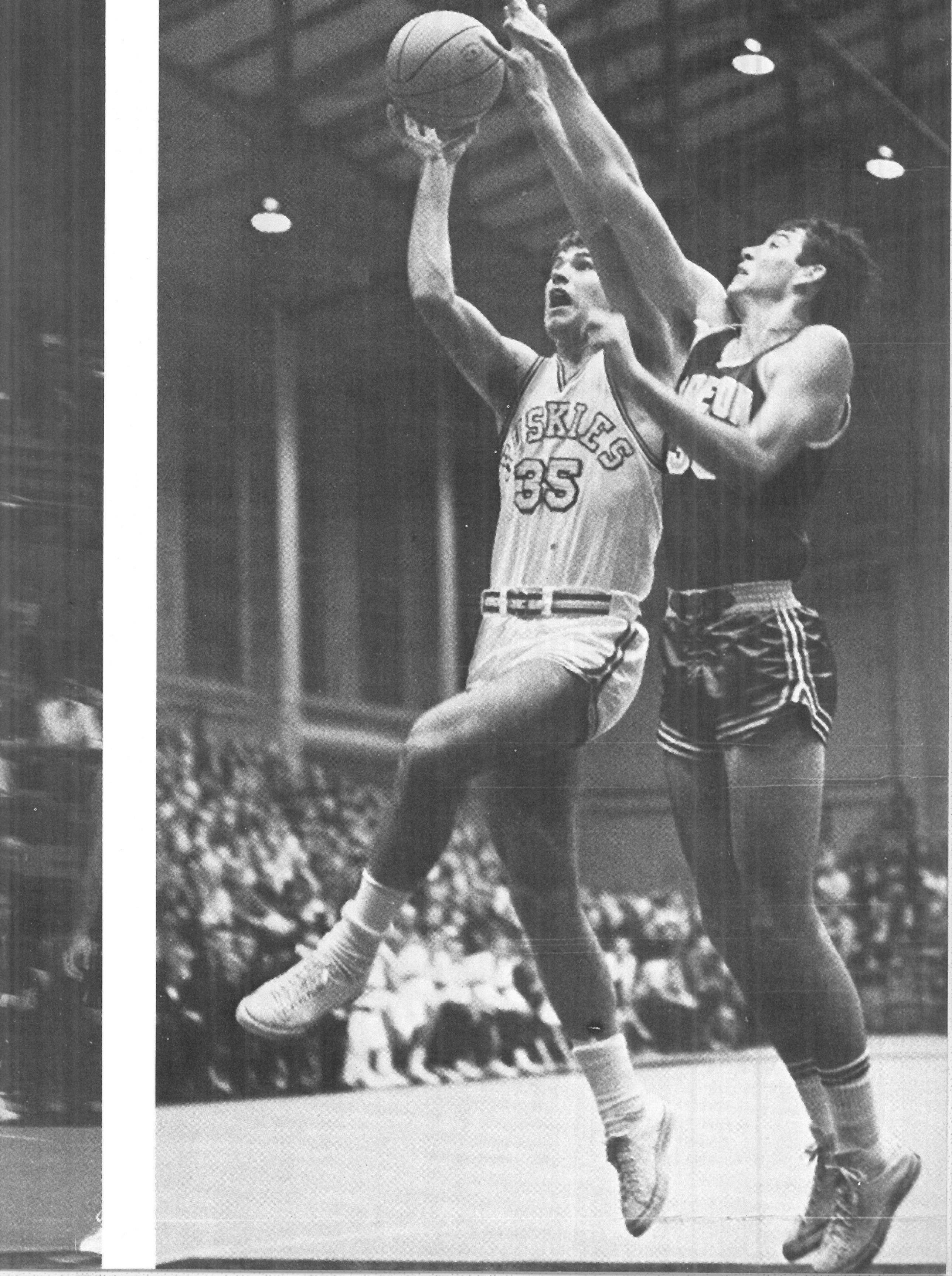
Games To Remember, Games To Forget

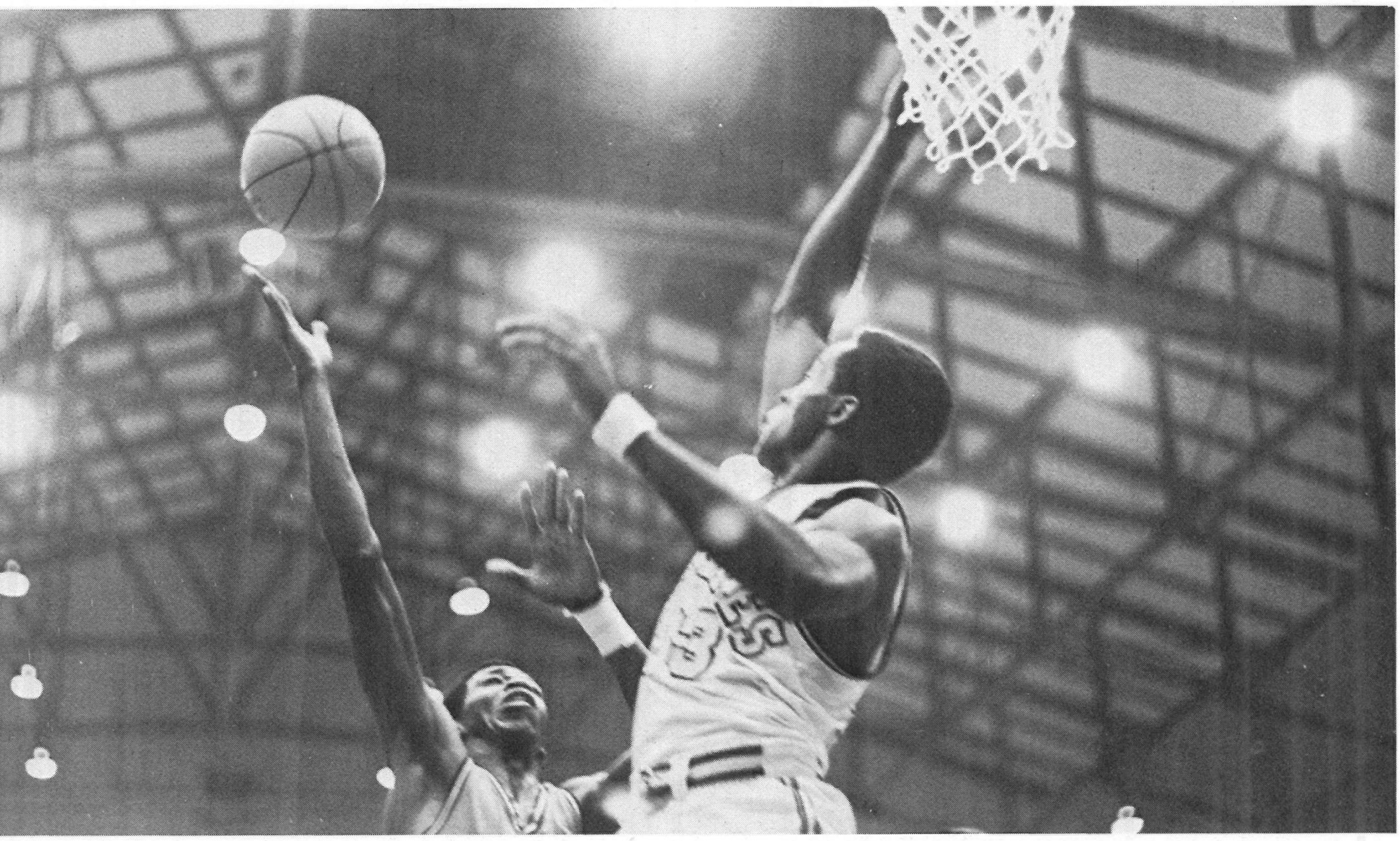


Most of the time the Huskies out-rebounded opponents, but it always meant sacrificing inches in height. Here 6-4 Pat Woolcock (center) is surrounded by Oregon's 6-7 John Pinkstaff (42) and 6-7 Jim Henry (10).



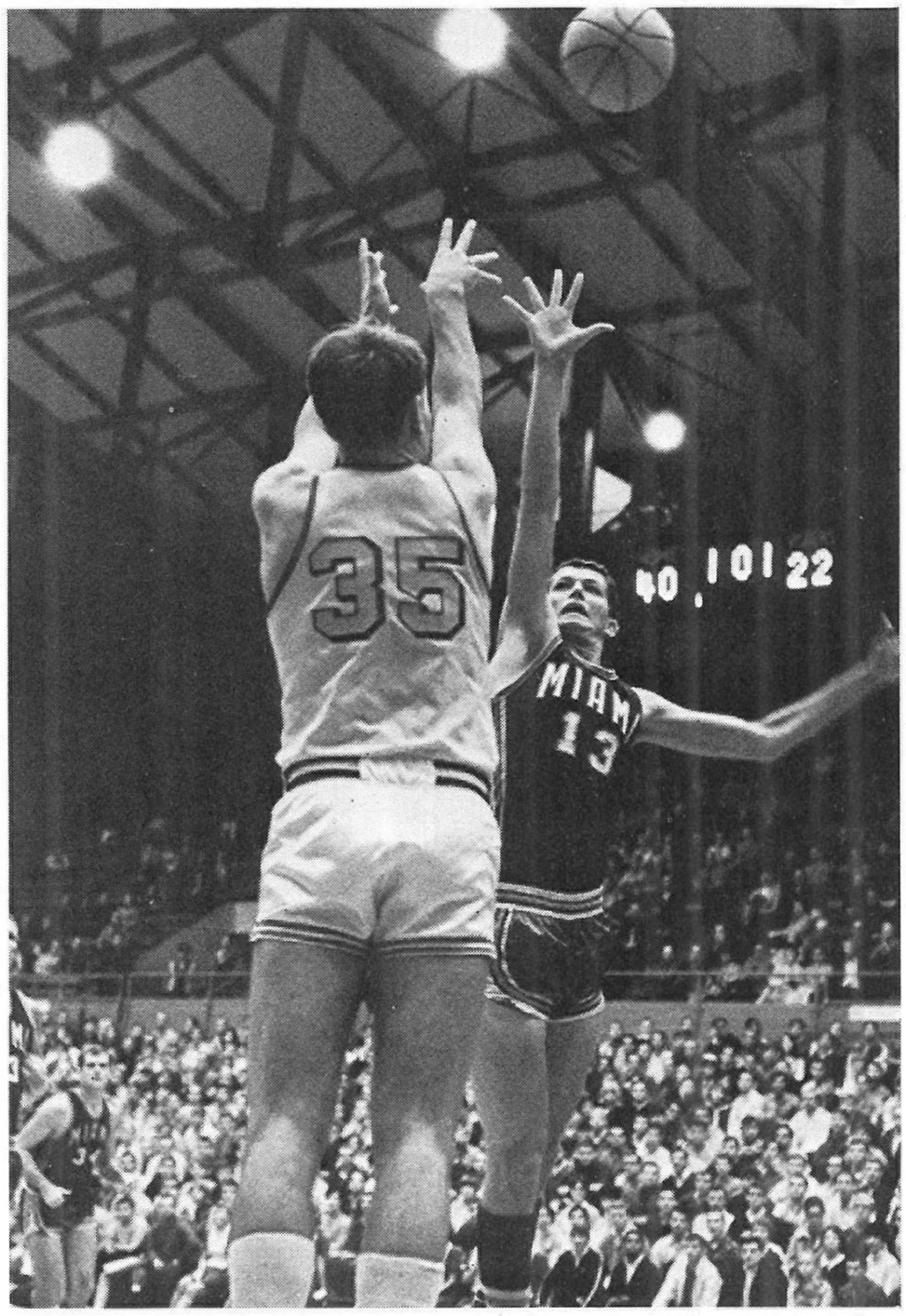
Husky Jay Bond and Miami Hurricane Bill Soens leaped high for this rebound —a department where the Huskies beat the Hurricanes badly in their opening game of the season. The Huskies won both games: 96-54 and 81-80.


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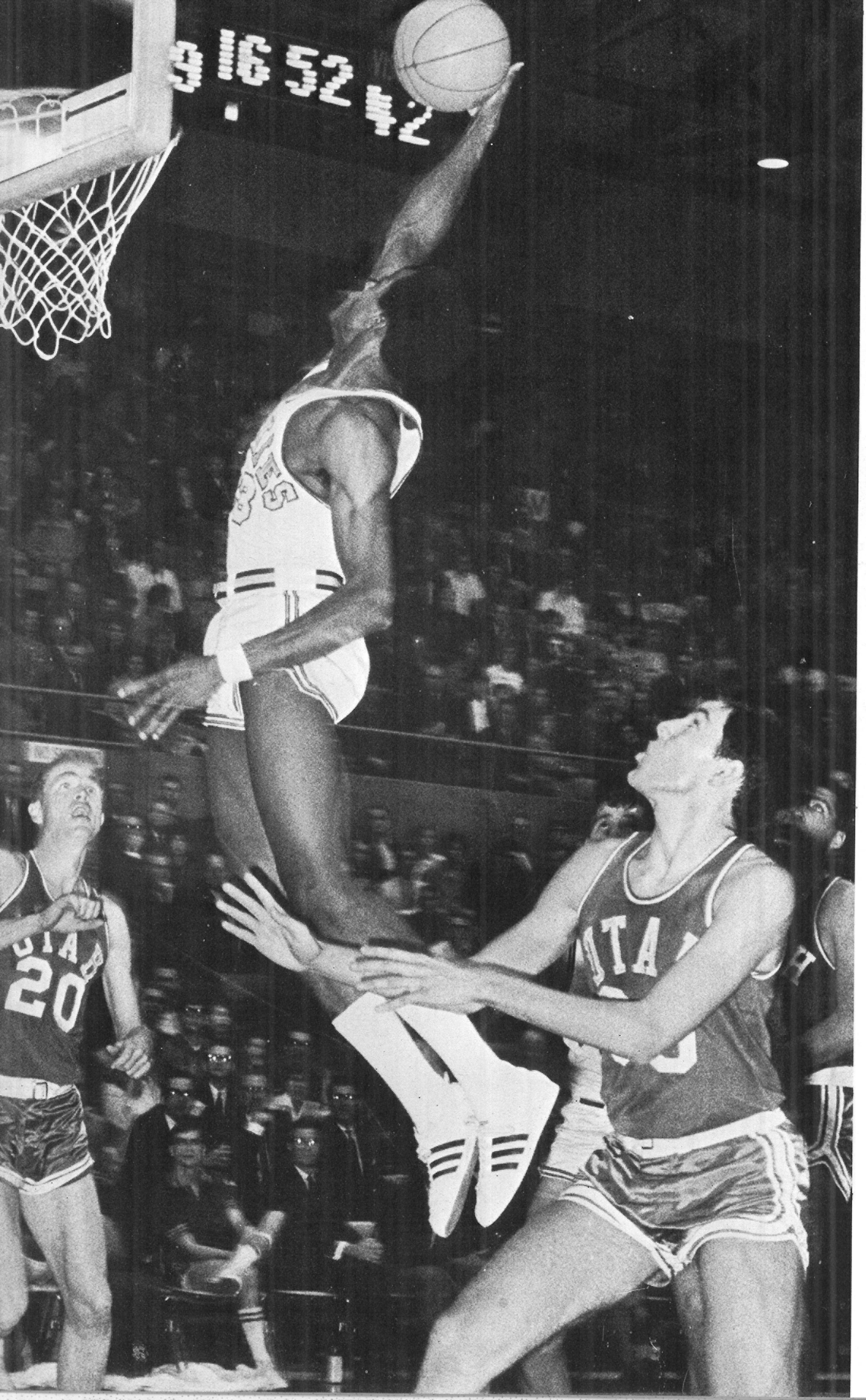


The Team Was Moderately Good

UW	OPPONENT	
96	Miami, Fla.	54
81	Miami, Fla.	80
98	Purdue	87
77	Purdue	84
65	Oklahoma State	67
82	Mississsippi State	80
74	St. Joseph's	79
76	Texas Tech	71
56	USC	58
65	UCLA	93
84	Oregon	73
68	Oregon State	56
70	Washington State	75
93	Utah	76
76	Montana	65
98	Montana State	74
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66	California	79
75	Stanford	97
91	Stanford	80
64	California	52
67	UCLA	84
68	USC	76
72	Oregon State	74
83	Oregon	85
63	Washington State	87



Pat Woolcock, a key reserve for the Huskies all year at both guard and forward, shot over a Miami player. Woolcock scored 20 off the bench in Washington's first-night win over Purdue.


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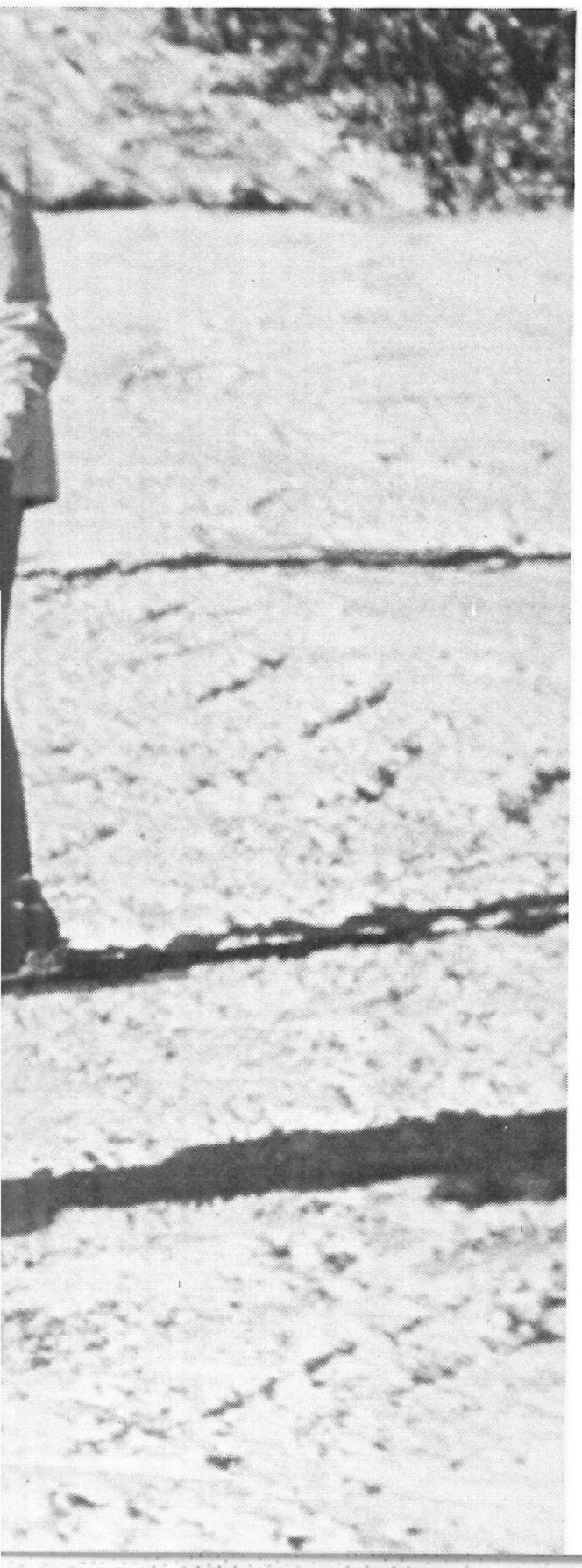


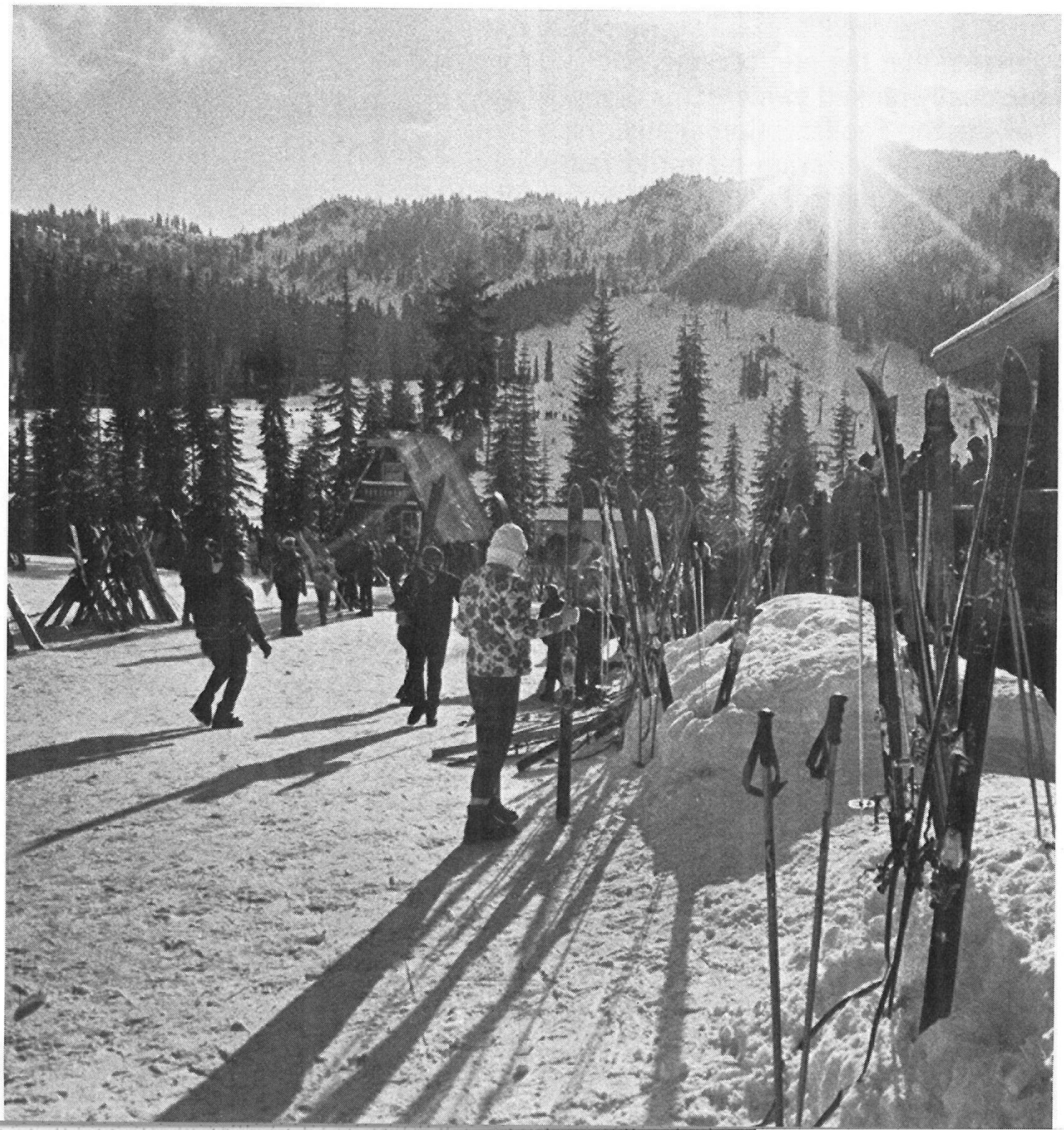


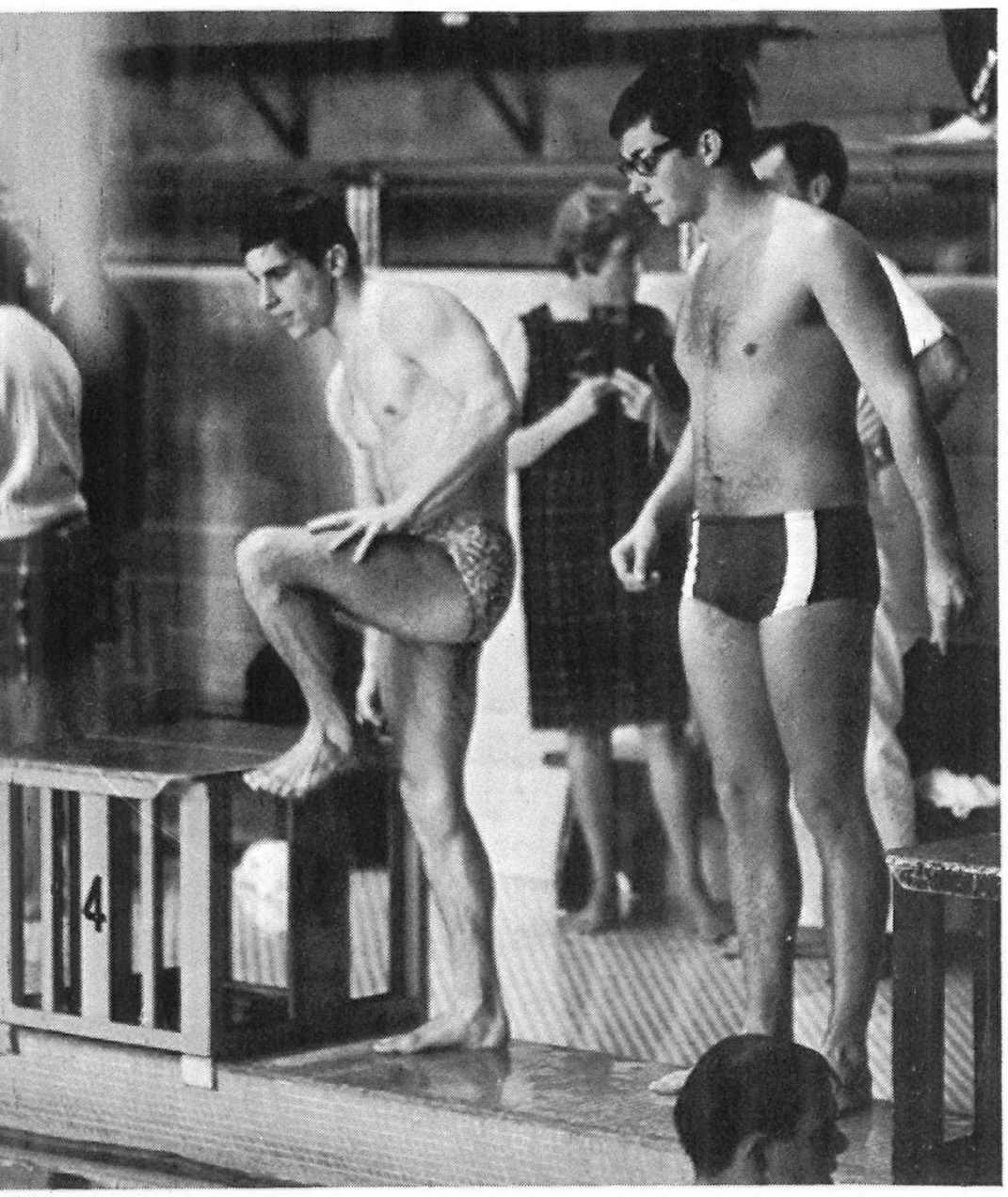
Husky Skiers Finish Near Top

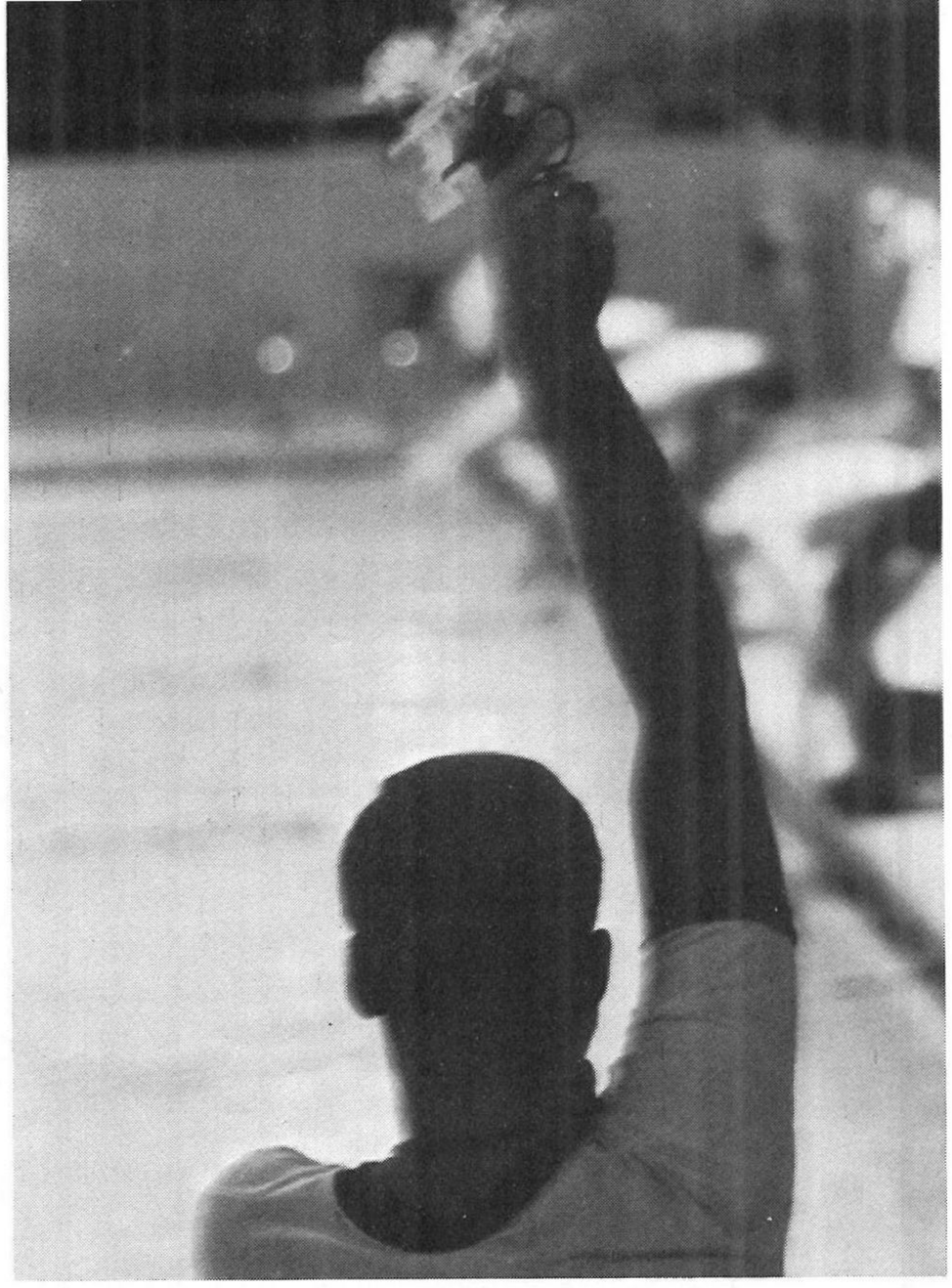
Jim Crockford embarked on his first season as Head Ski Coach for Washington, replacing Karl Stingl, and once again the Huskies had one of the top ski teams in the nation. They faced the nation's best in all meets during the regular season. And they finished no worse than seventh in any meet.

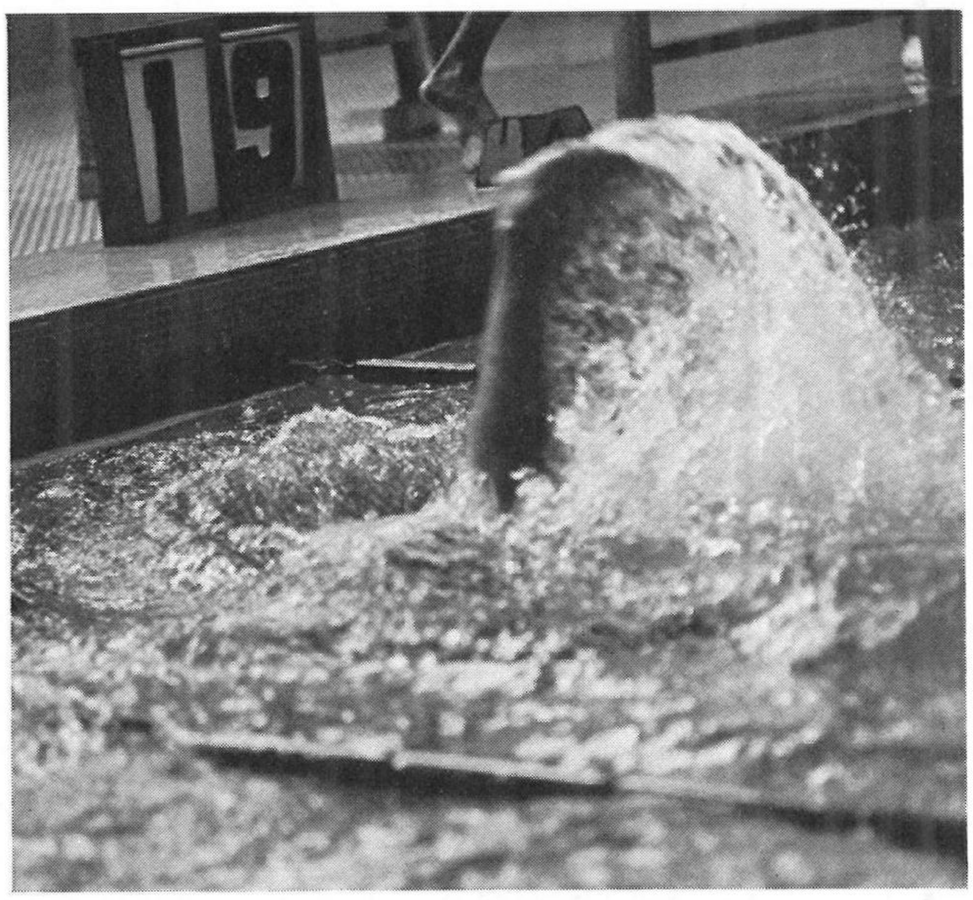
Captain Norm Zachary, the only senior on the squad, led the team to its fine finish. Einar Bekken made one of the best showings ever in a Husky performance, winning the jumping event at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, in an invitational meet, just missing setting a new record.









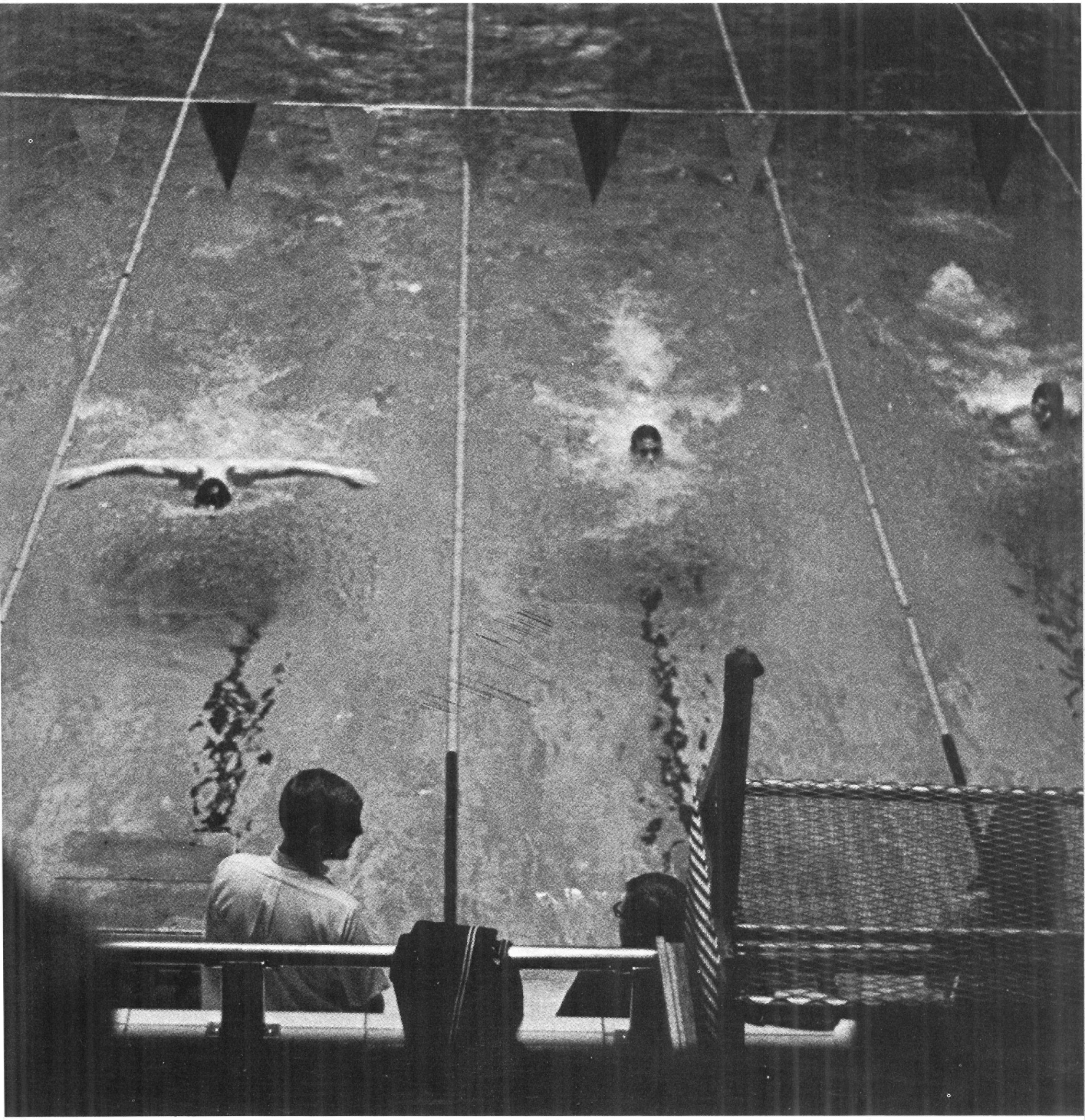


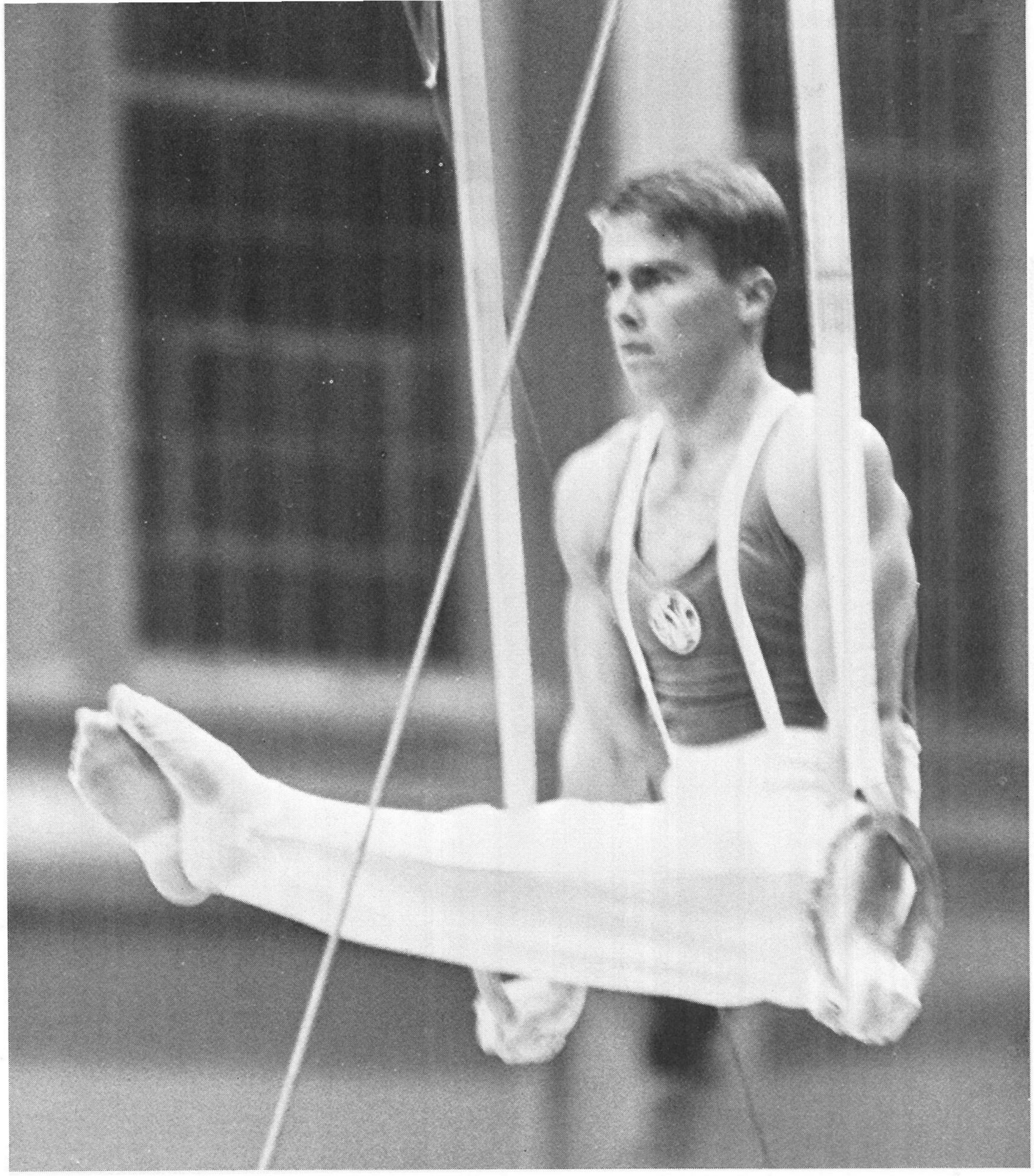


The Huskies avoided breaking any precedents this year. They didn't win the conference swim meet—instead, they finished fifth for the second year in a row. But considering that the number one, two and four nationally-ranked swim teams of a year ago were in the Pacific-8 Conference, Washington's finest-ever swim team did fairly well. Seven team records fell during the course of the season. But perhaps the biggest event of the year for the Huskies was the hosting of the annual Pacific-8 swim meet. USC won the event for the eighth year in a row while Stanford was second.



Huskies Host Pacific-8 Swim Meet





Gymnasts Meet On Video Tape

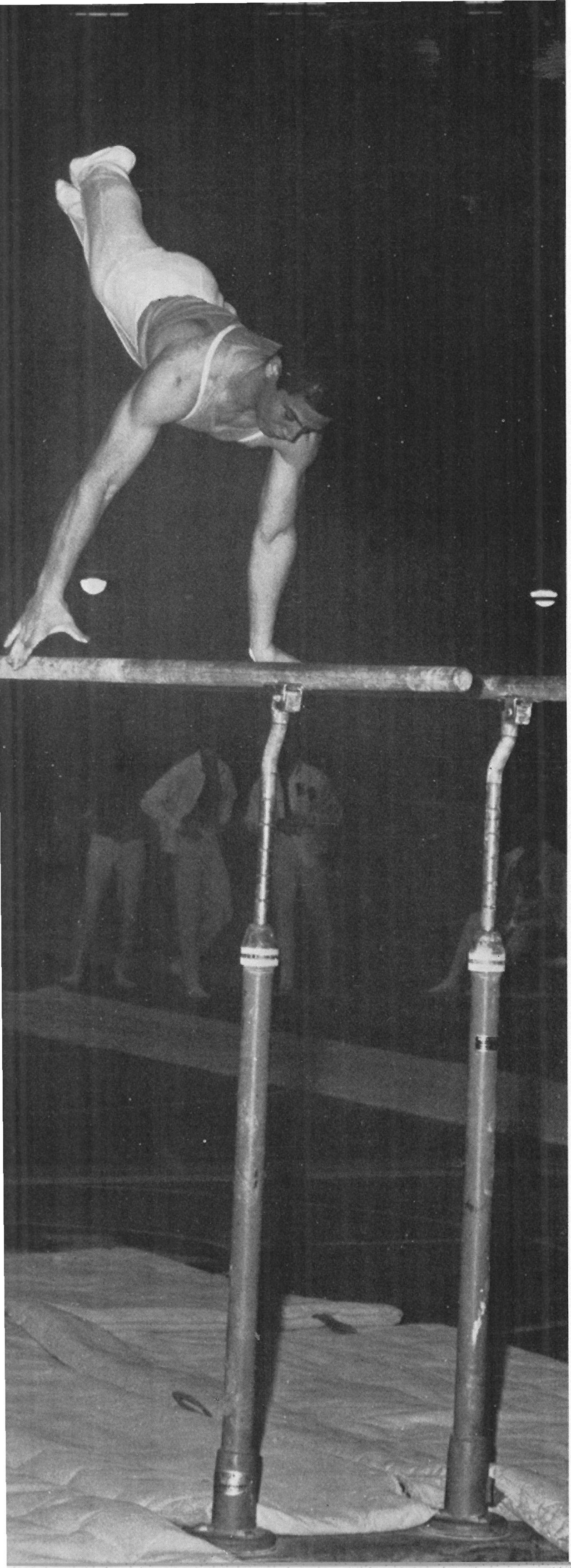
Coach Eric Hughes' gymnastics squad compiled a 9-1 season record during the dual meet season—even though the team was plagued with injuries all season long.

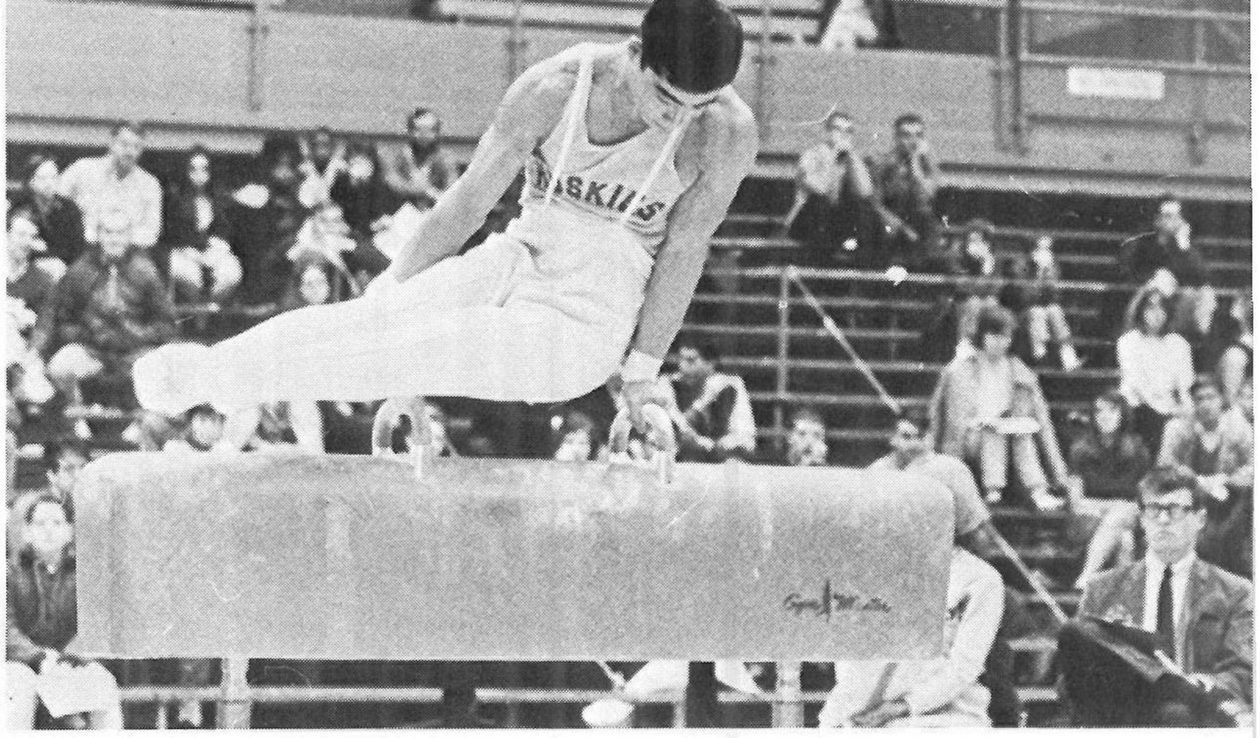
Yoshi Hayasaki could only compete sparingly in the all-around due to a pulled Achilles' tendon last summer. However, he did recover enough to take a second big all-around win over USC's Makoto Sakamoto. Sakamoto was previously considered this nation's best in the gymnast sport—before Yoshi beat him in the National AAU championships a year ago.

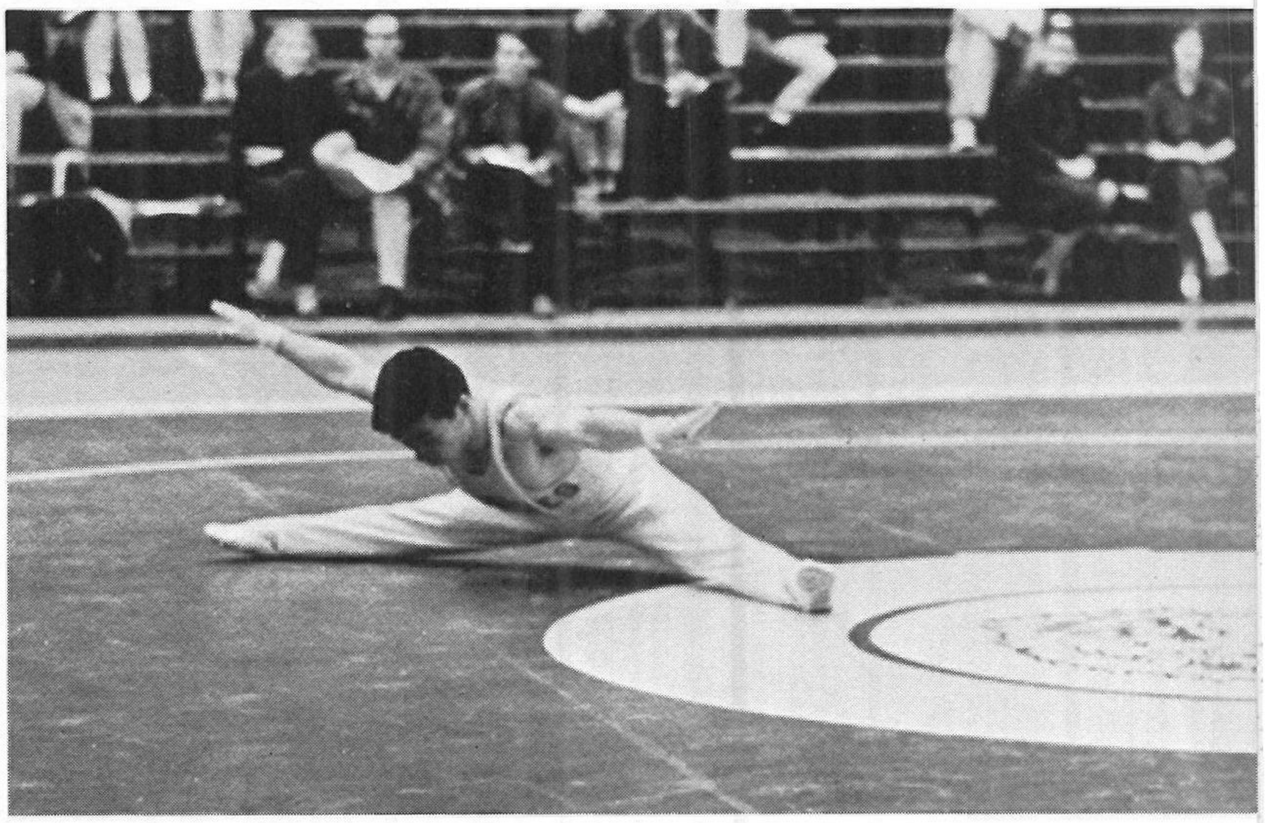
Also high on the gymnasts' list of achievements was competing in the world's first video-tape gymnastics meet with the University of Illinois. In that match, the Huskies and Illini each had a match taped, and the screened viewing went before a panel of judges.

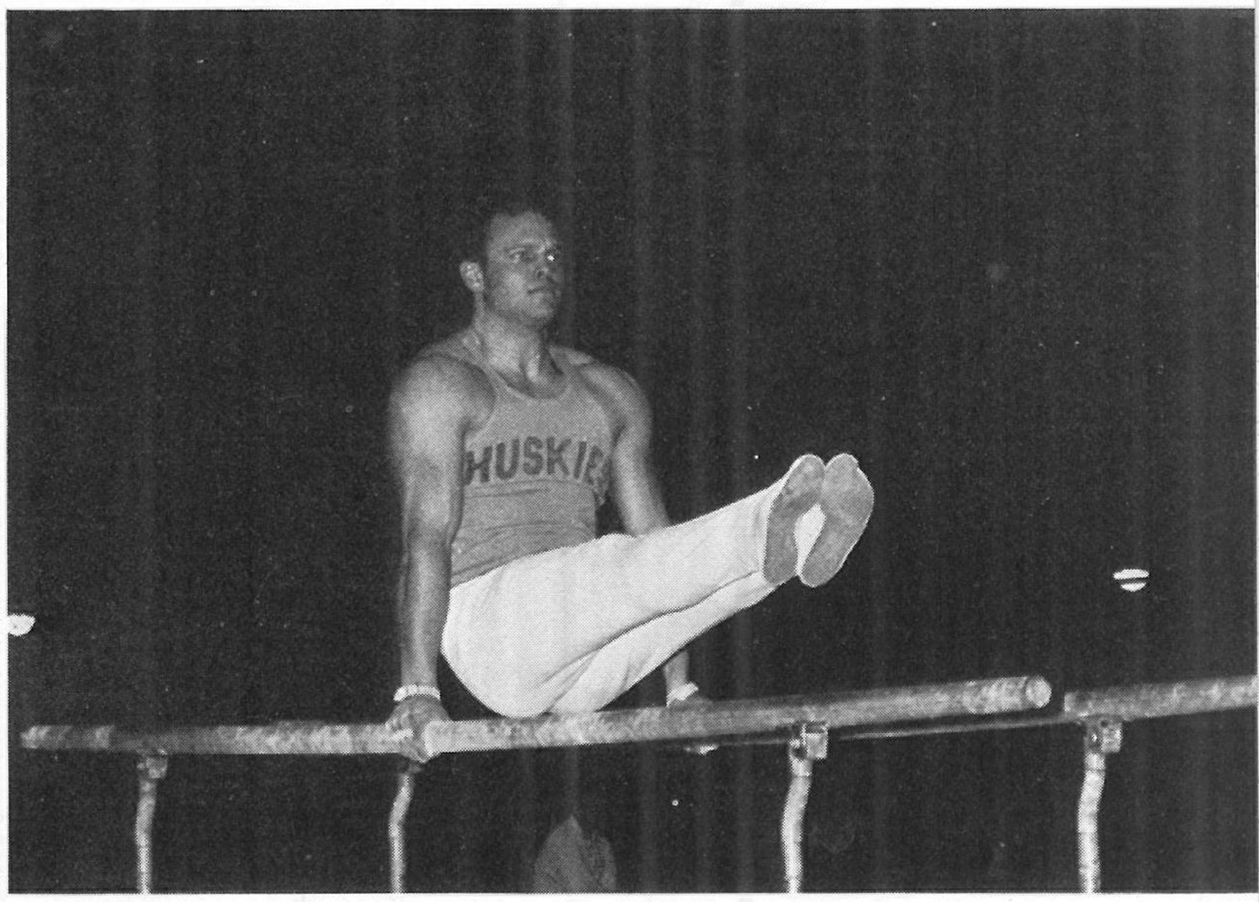
Although this year was highly successful, next season could well be the gymnast's best—with a national championship in sight.

Then Yoshi could be healthy and Hughes will welcome Mauno Nissinen, a boy that could be just as good or better than Hayasaki, into his lineup. Among others entering or returning to the squad will be Hide Umeshita, a sophomore next season, Sho Fukushima and Mark Peterson.

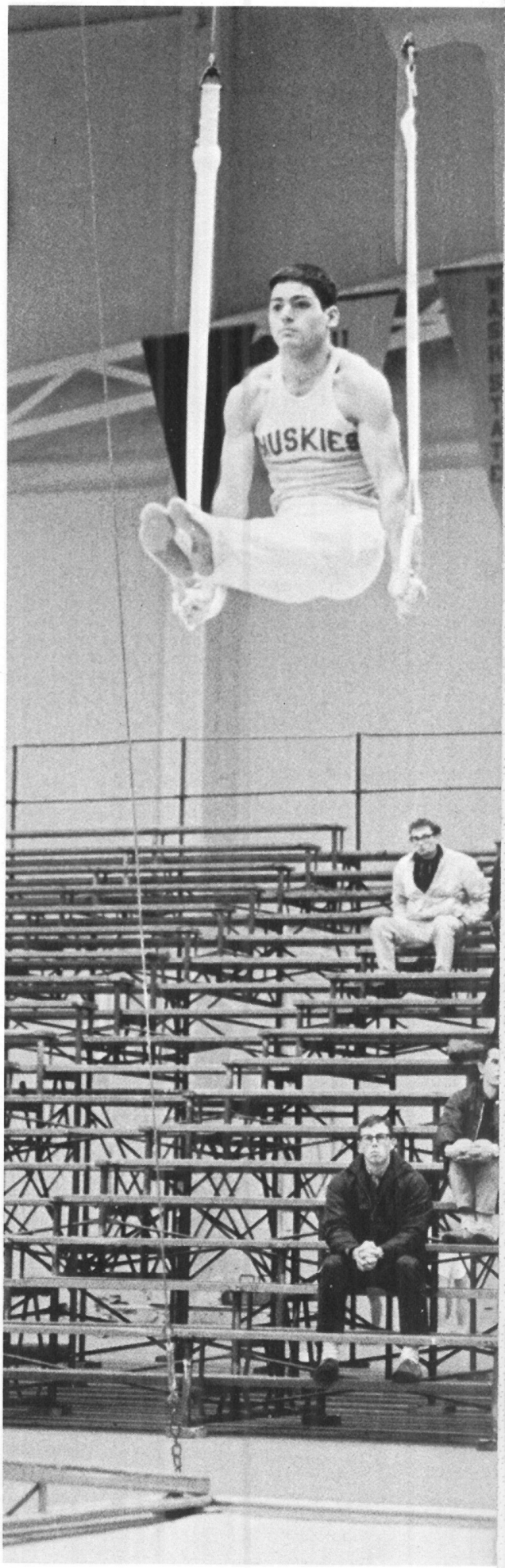


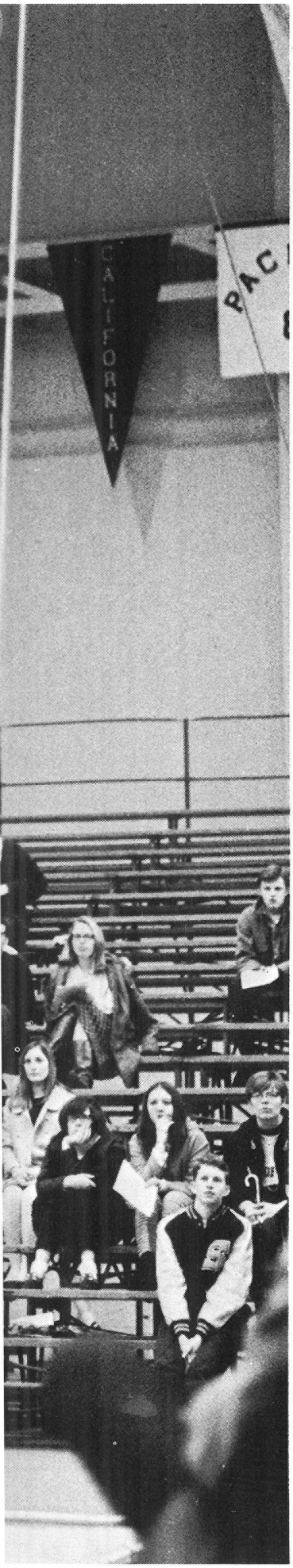


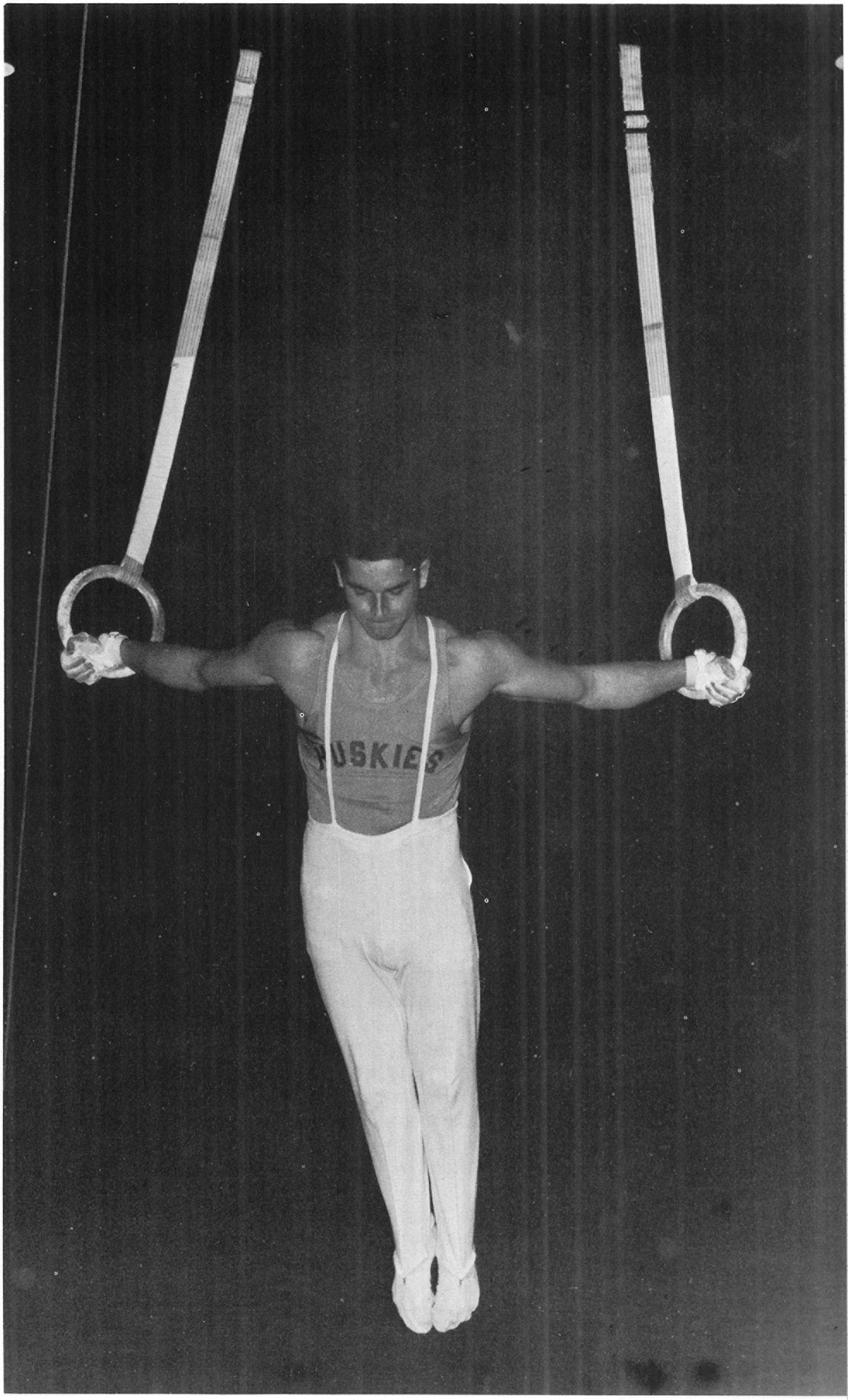




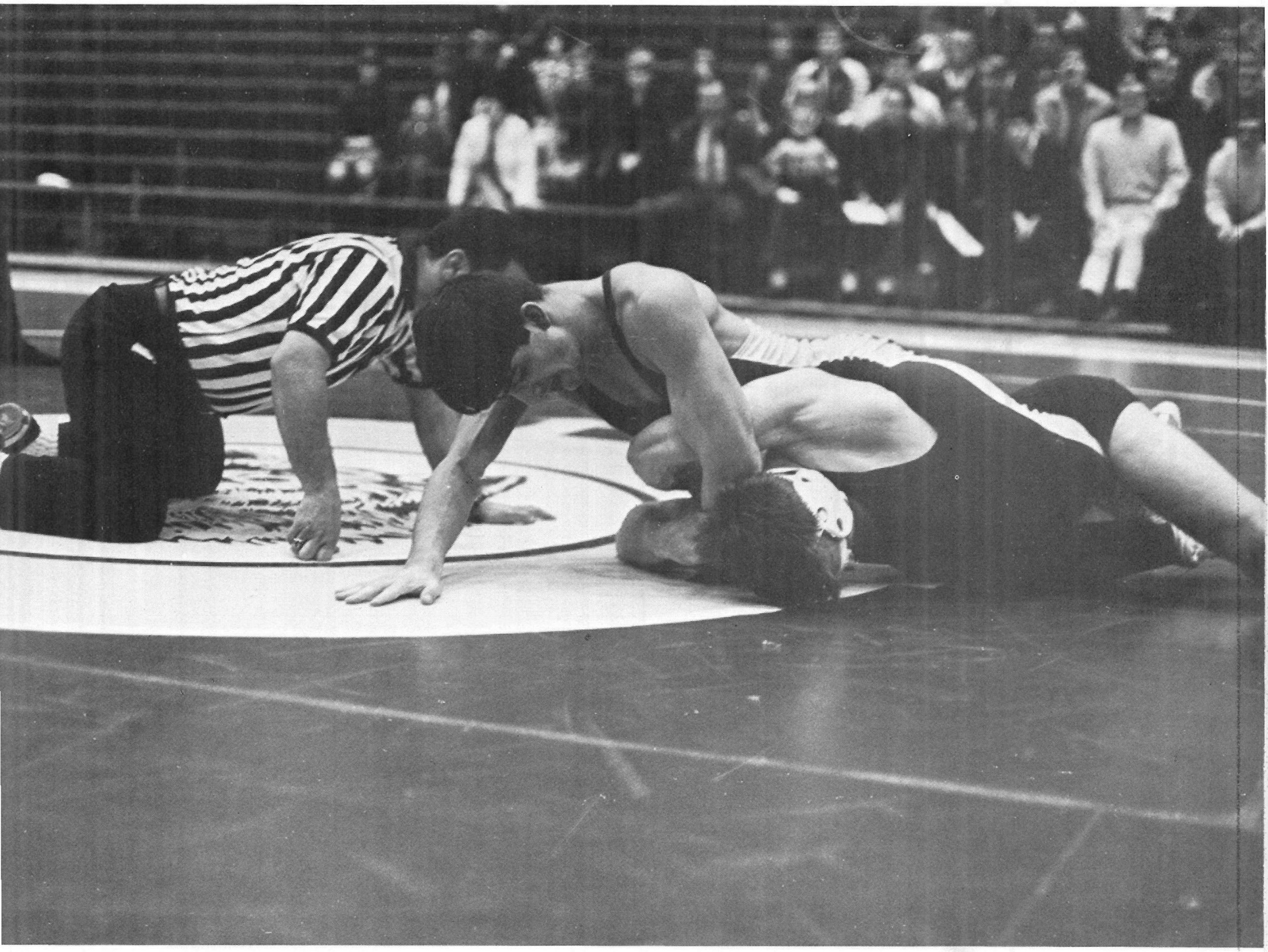

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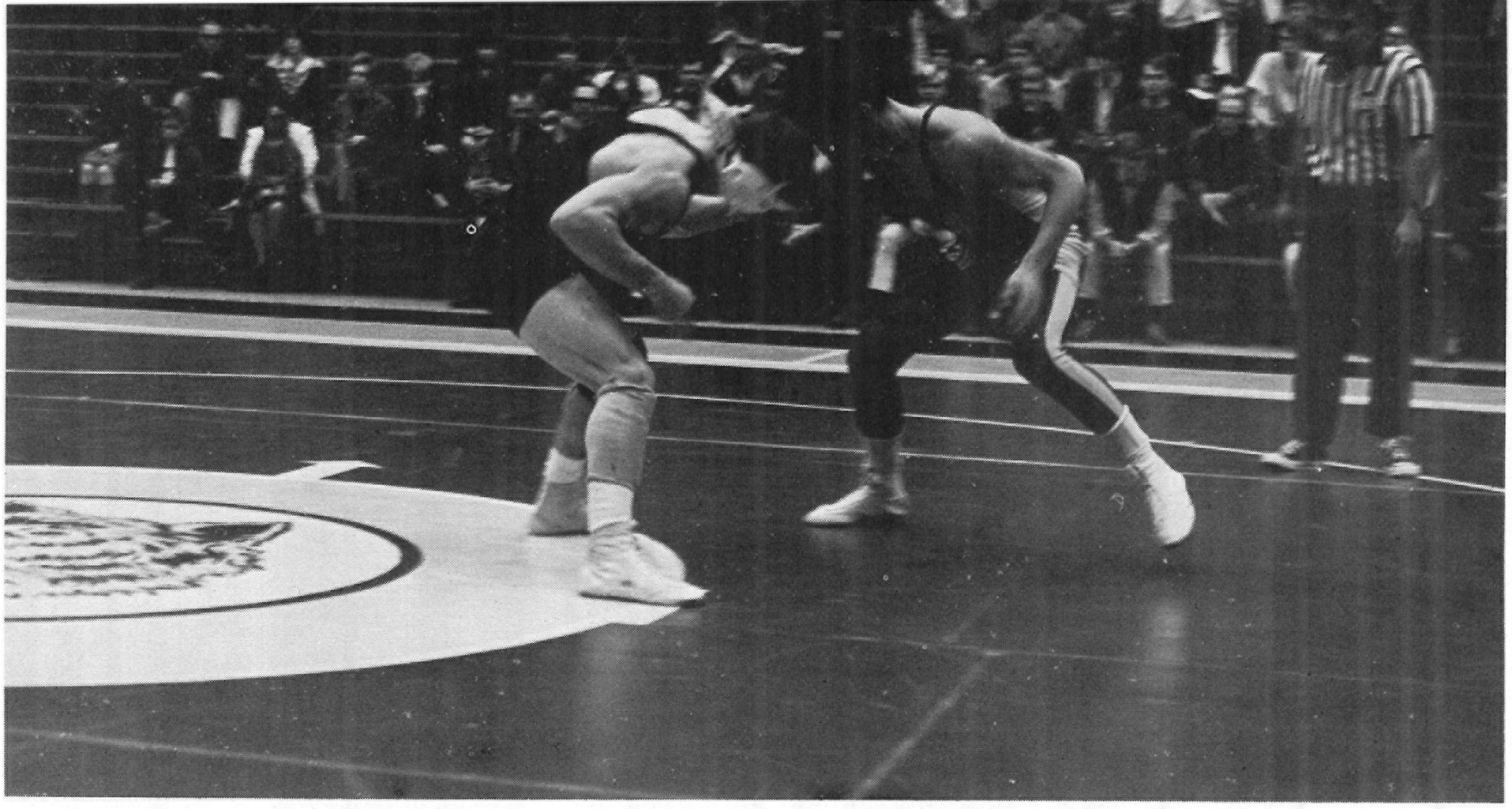
Wrestlers Win First Campaign In Years

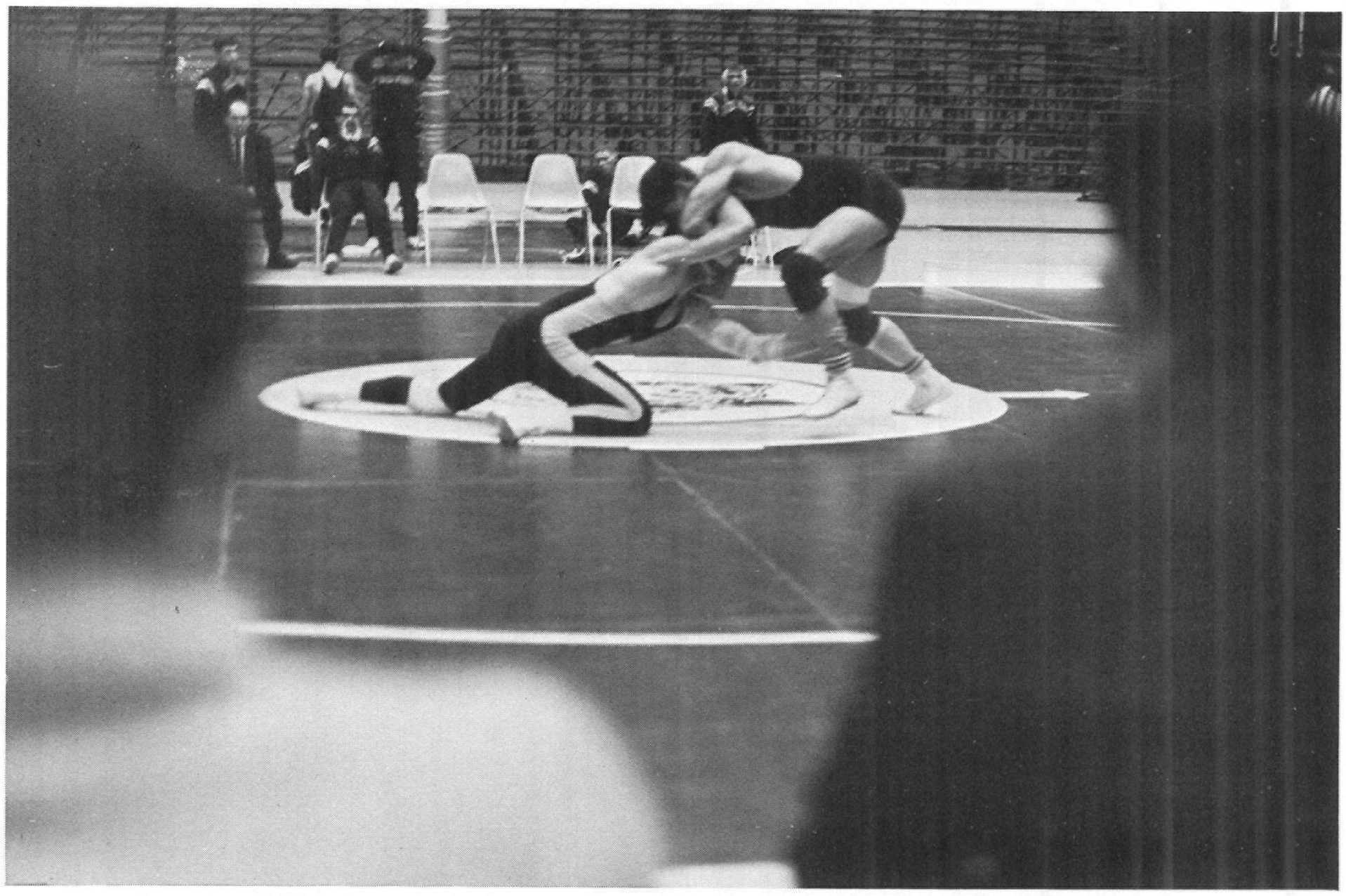


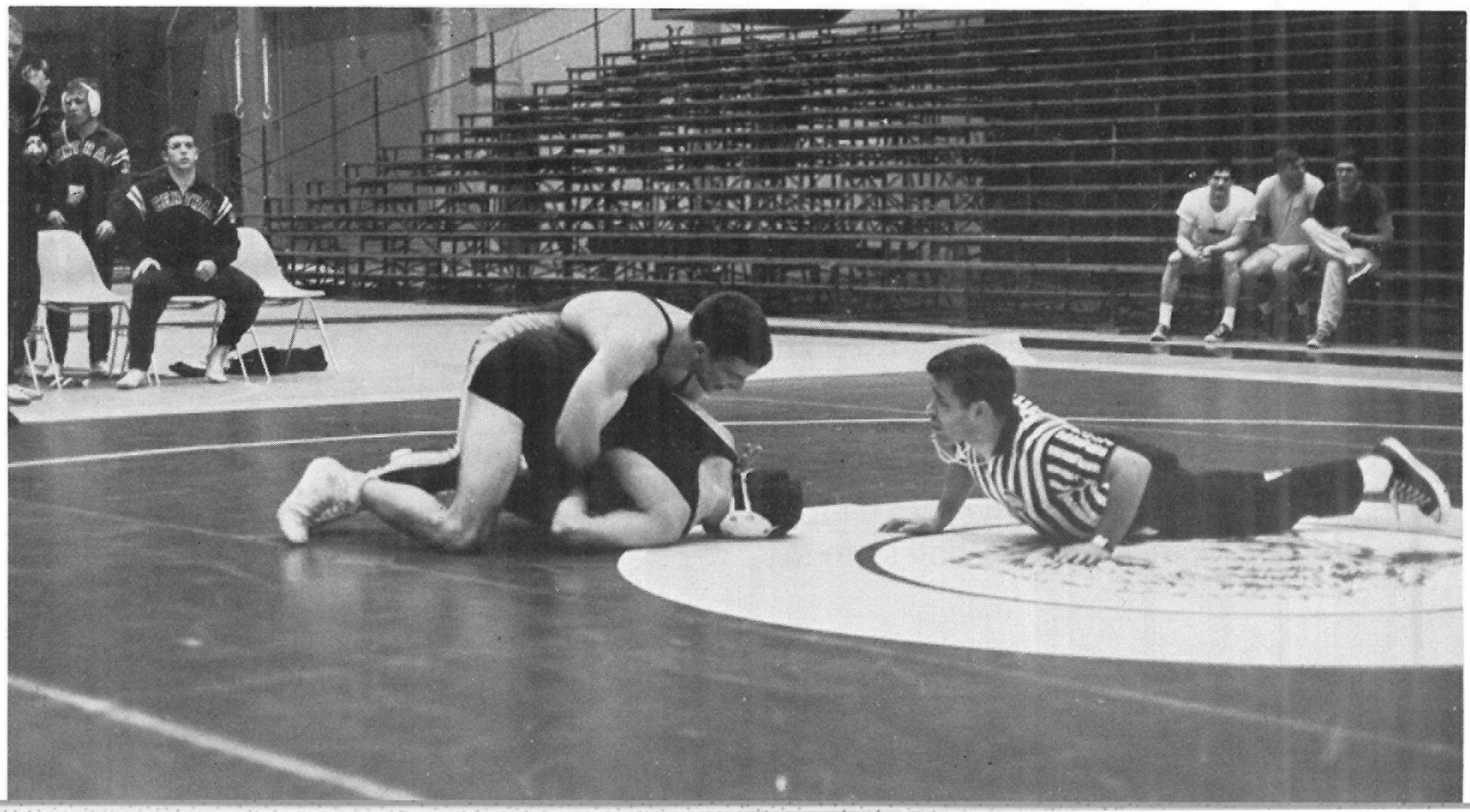
The Youth Movement took over many sports in the Washington athletic program this year. But Jim Smith started it a year earlier when he came from Western to handle the head Husky grappling coaching chore and won four of 15 matches. Two years ago the Husky wrestling team didn't win a match.

But when Smith took over, the team was mostly composed of sophomores; and this season they were a year older. Add to that JC transfers and a few more experienced wrestlers and the Huskies had their first winning campaign in years.

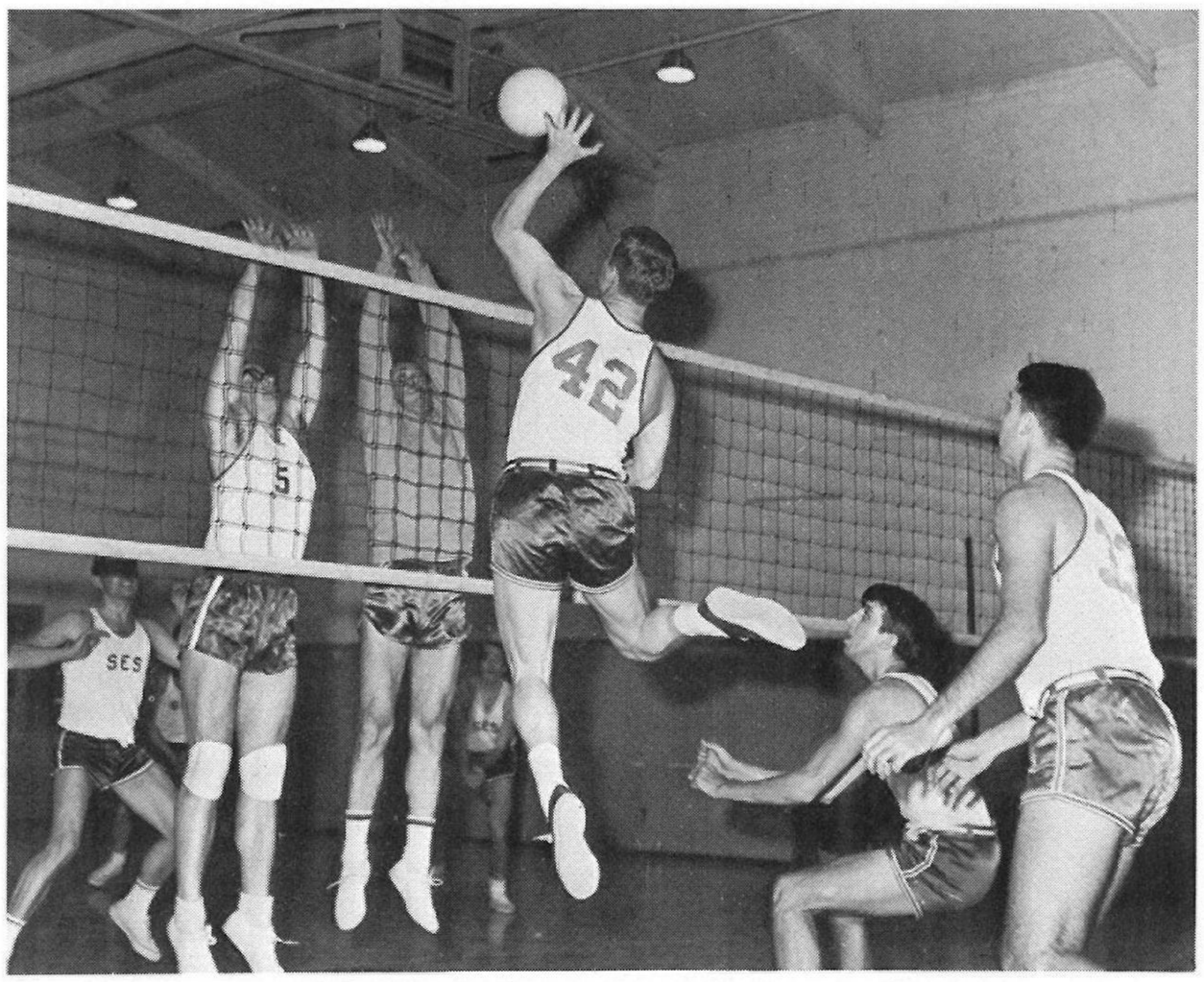
They took big strides. They beat Washington State for the first time in a decade. They downed top small college power Central for the first time ever. But in the biggest match of the year, the Huskies defeated nationally fifth-ranked Portland State College, while being fifteenth-ranked themselves. Next year looks to be an even better season; Coach Smith's proteges of two years ago will have become veterans on the mats.

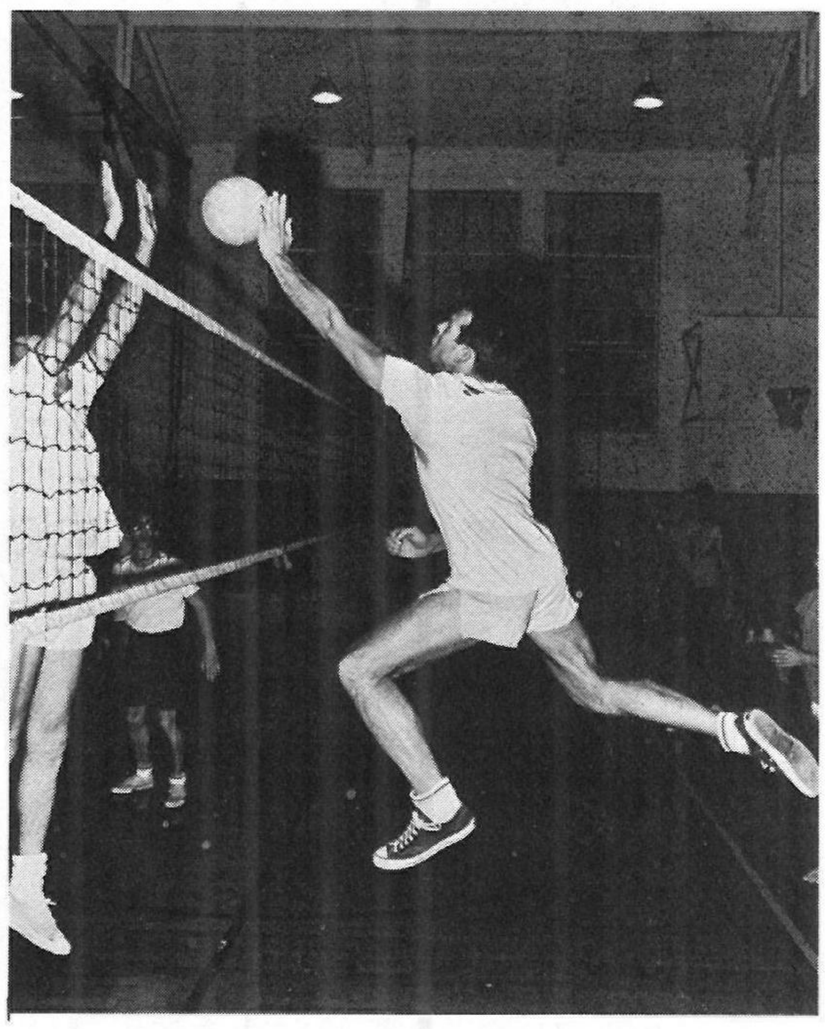


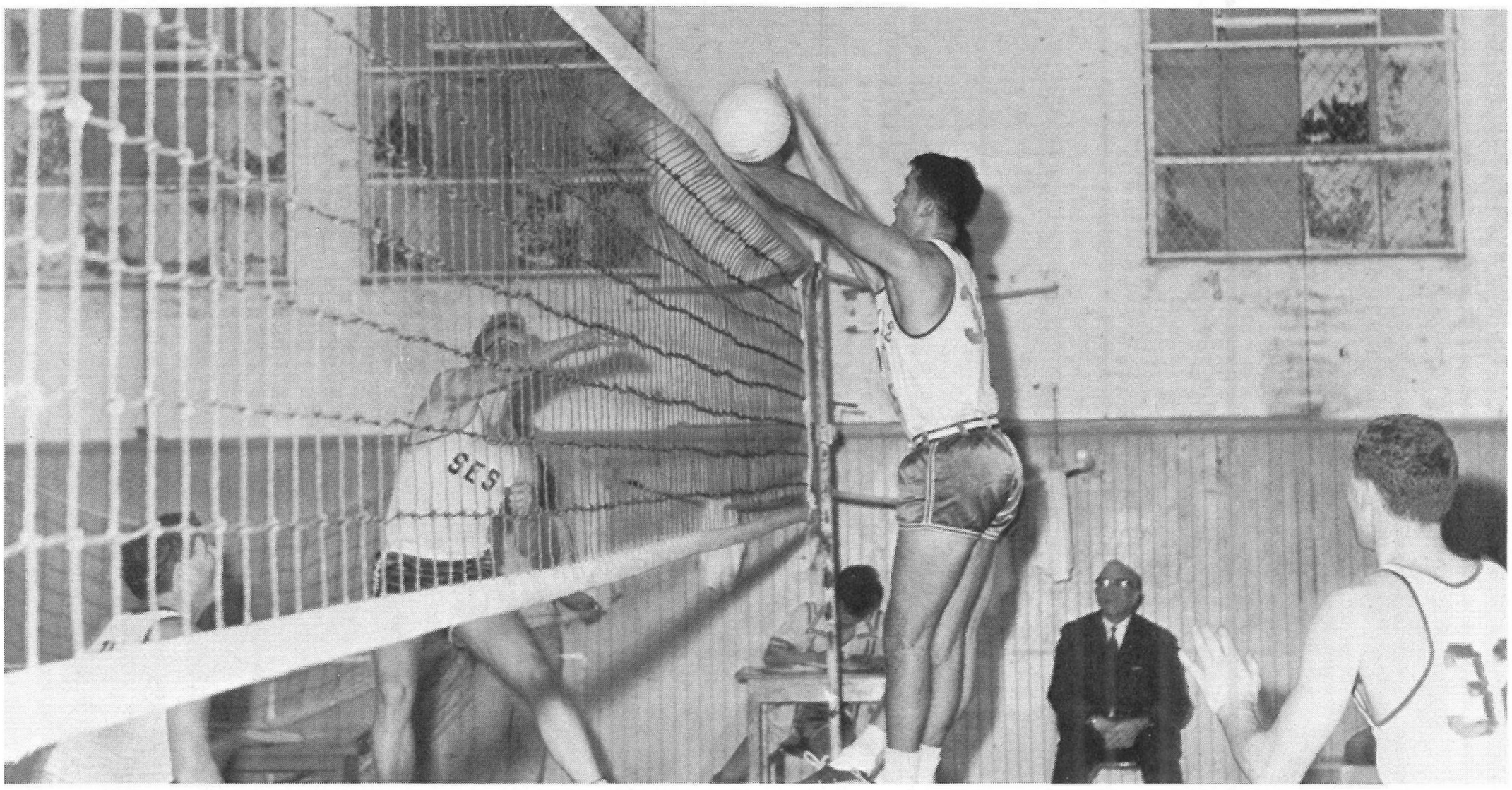




Rough, Tumble Is Key To Spiker Game







Dick Bock, Al Christiansen, Kirk Clothier, Rich Ford, Al Gilhuly and Bill Johnson are names that most Husky sports fans couldn't recognize.

They are all starters for the Washington volleyball team and they play a game that resembles anything but the ordinary PE game.

Dr. Norm Kunde started the spiking program over 30 years ago at the University and has suffered only one losing year since then. Needless to say, it has been a successful venture for a man who takes volleyball very seriously.

Kunde is one of Washington's most educated coaches. He received his Master's Degree in Physical Education from Washington in 1932 and his Doctorate in Education from New York University in 1946. In 1956, Dr. Kunde was voted a national honor award for his significant contributions to collegiate volleyball.


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Track Spurs Pace; Baseball Nearly Halts It



Trackmen Down First-Place Ducks

Husky tracksters under Coach Stan Hiserman pepped the '67 spring sports lagging pace with their upset victory over the Oregon Ducks. The Ducks went on to take the Pac-8 crown, while the Huskies placed sixth.

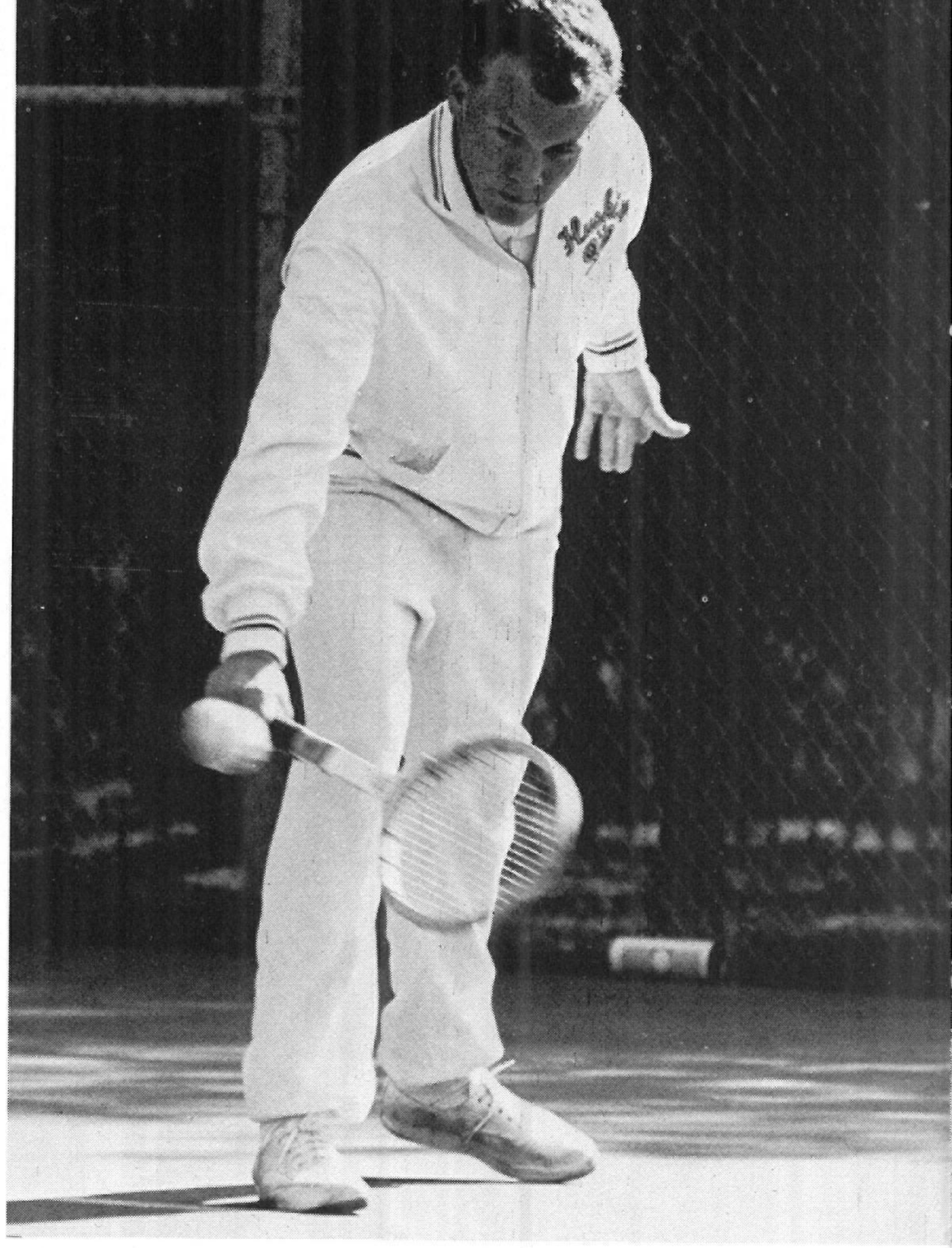
The UW fared better in the NCAA track meet: Dave Roberts finished sixth in the mile and the 440 relay team of Dave Williams, Tom Temple, Dave Dupree and Marty Walsh finished fifth.

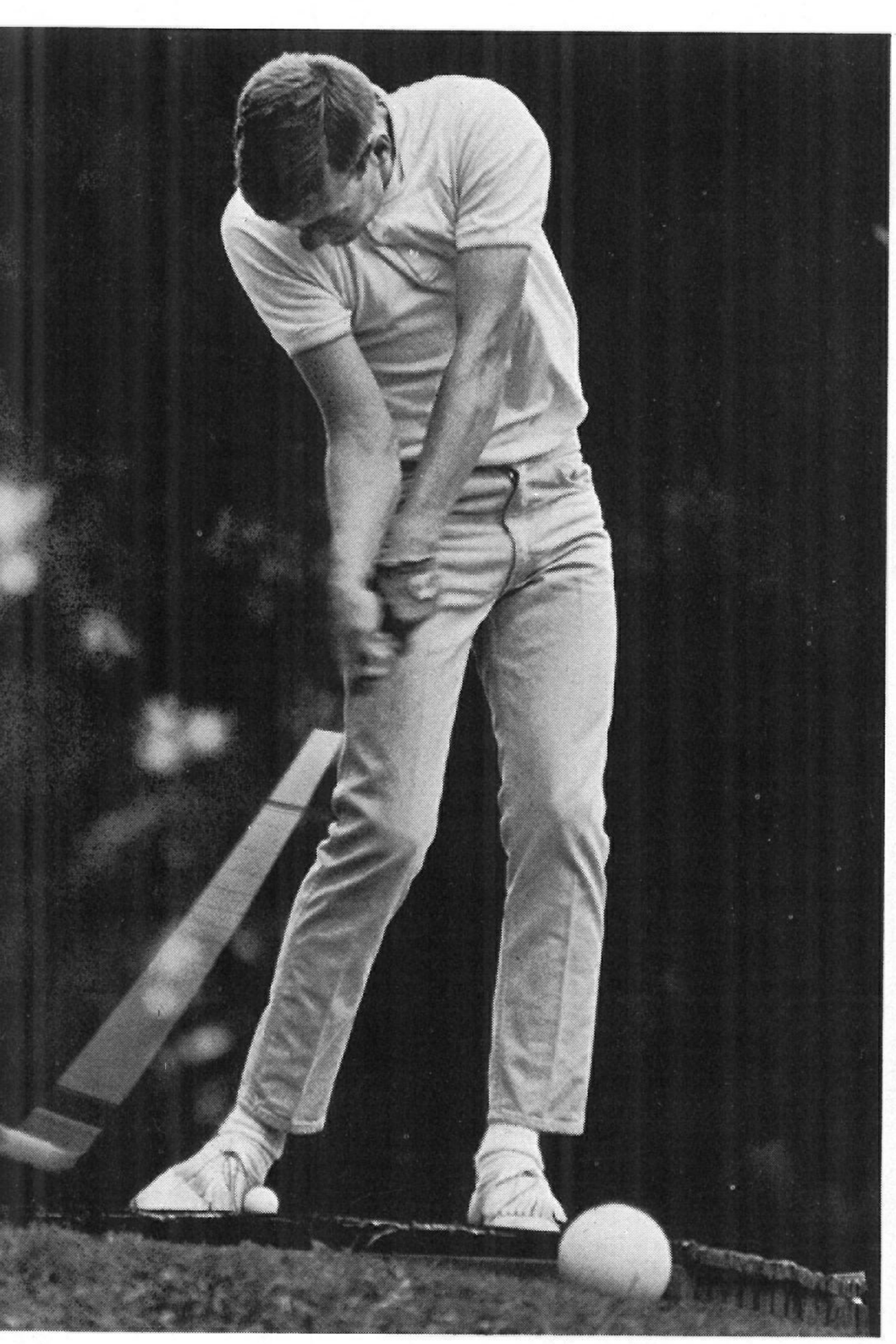
"How to lose by one run in 33 lessons" might have been the theme for Coach Ken Lehman's '67 baseballers as an 8-25 season record set one of their worst seasons ever.

John Celms lost to WSU's Gerry Lindgren in this race but still set a Husky two-mile mark and at the time ran the third fastest collegiate two-mile in history.

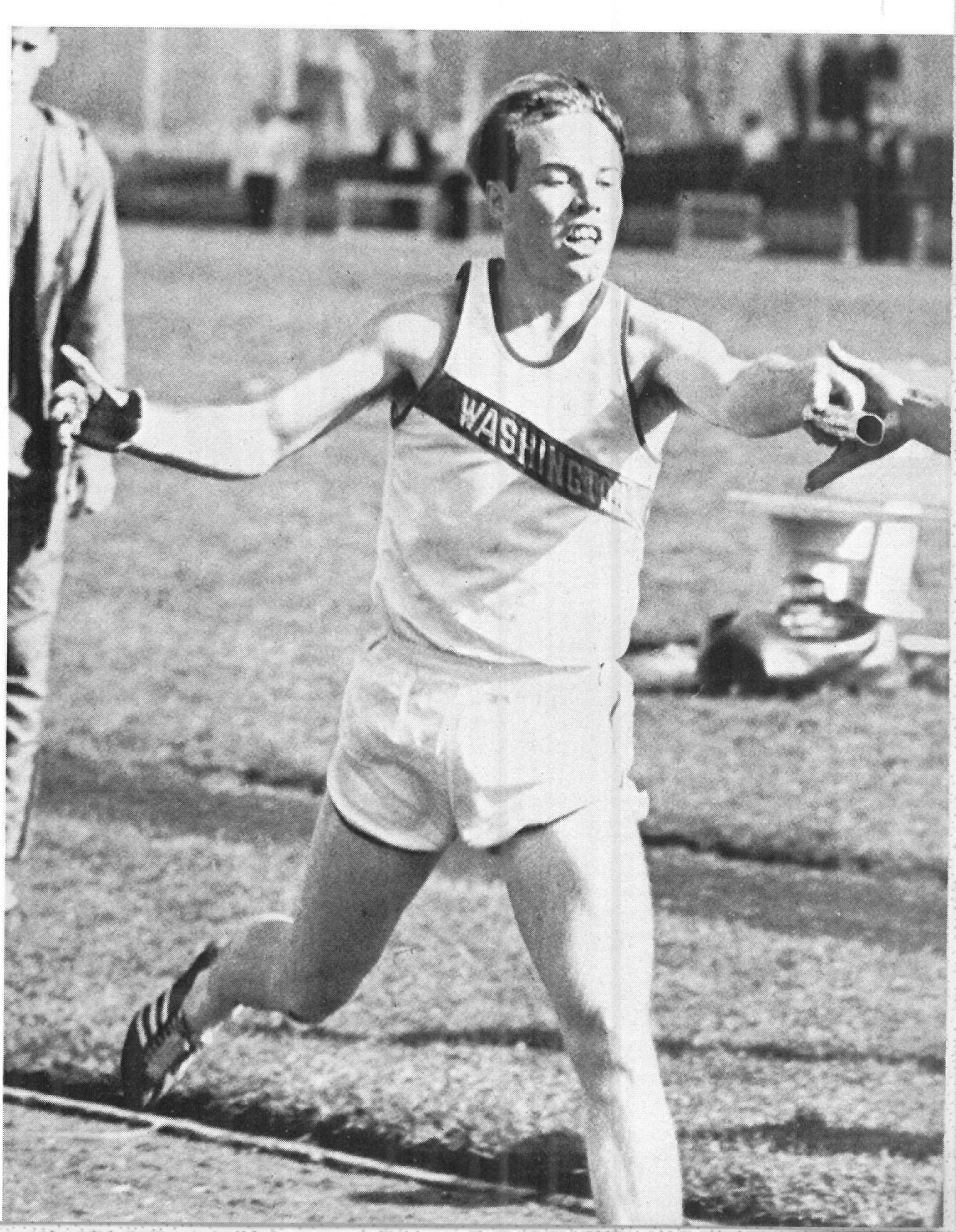


Billy Parker anchored down second base and blasted two homers during the year.

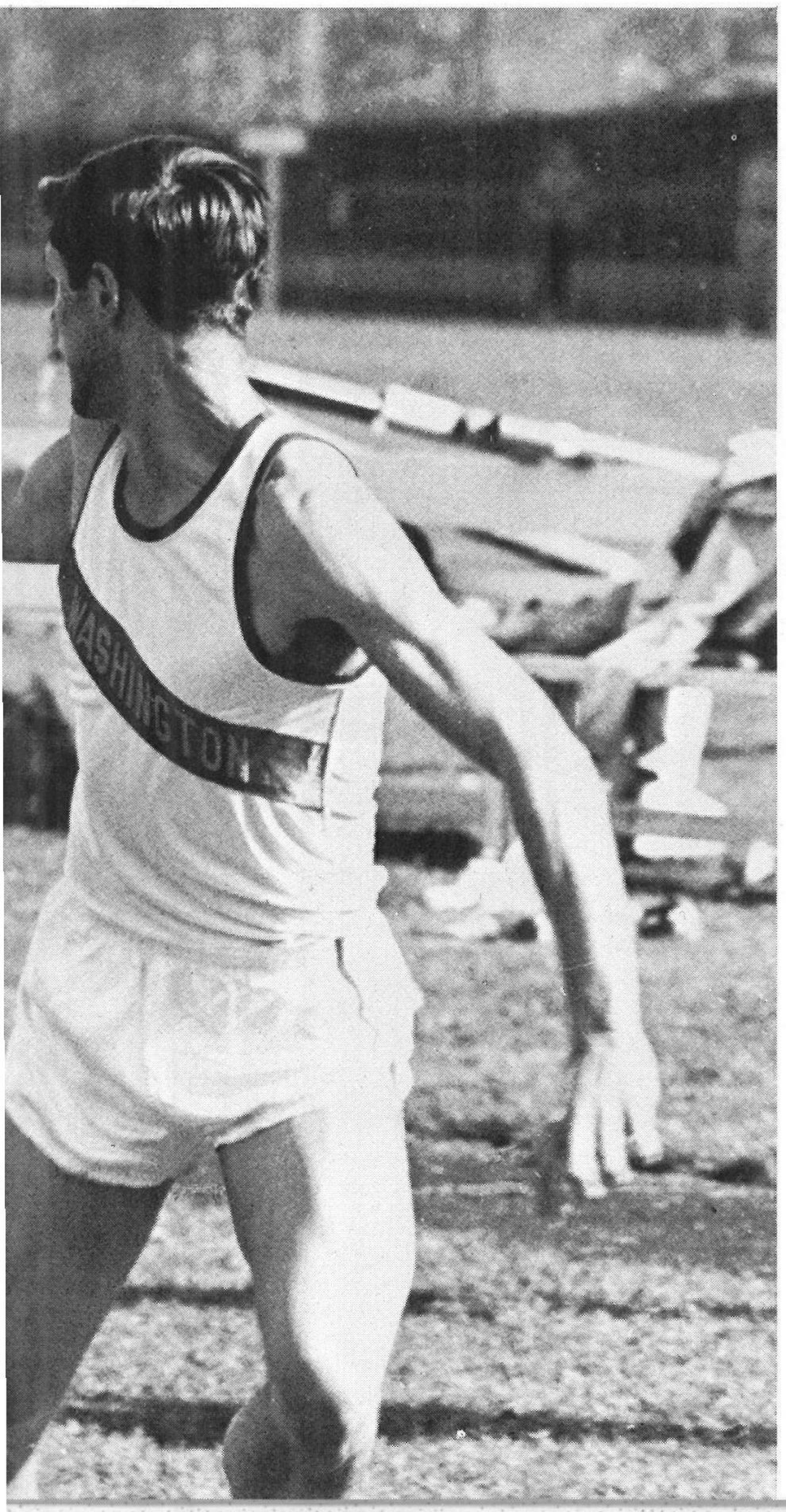




Golfer Jim Gannon drives off the tee.



Many of the seniors who won the above Class Day race went on to take seats in the boat that finished seventh in the IRA.



Spring Sports Rank Low; Individuals Score High

No hits meant no runs and Husky batting averages were low: Tom White and Phil Lund were the only regulars hitting over .250.

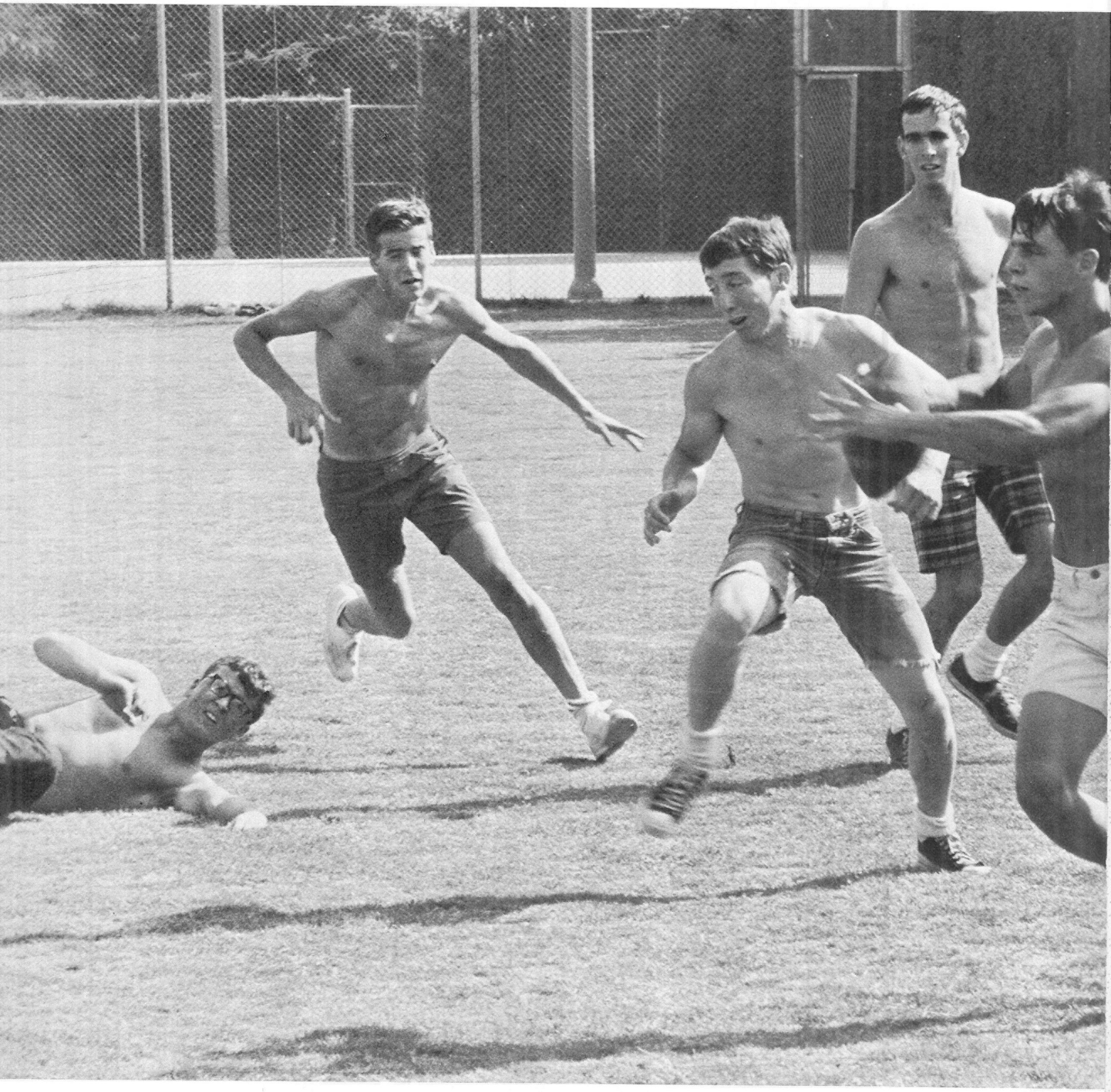
A powerhouse crew locked oars in the International Rowing Association only to find itself out-rowed by half a dozen other teams. After floundering badly at the Western Spring Regatta they managed to better Oregon State (twice) and California.

Stepping down as head mentor at the end of the season, Coach Fil Leanderson passed the megaphone to Dick Erickson, the frosh coach.

Bill Quillian's netters broke even with a 5-5 record. Dropping the first three, they rallied behind No. 1 man Steve Finnigan to win the next five and lose only the last two matches.

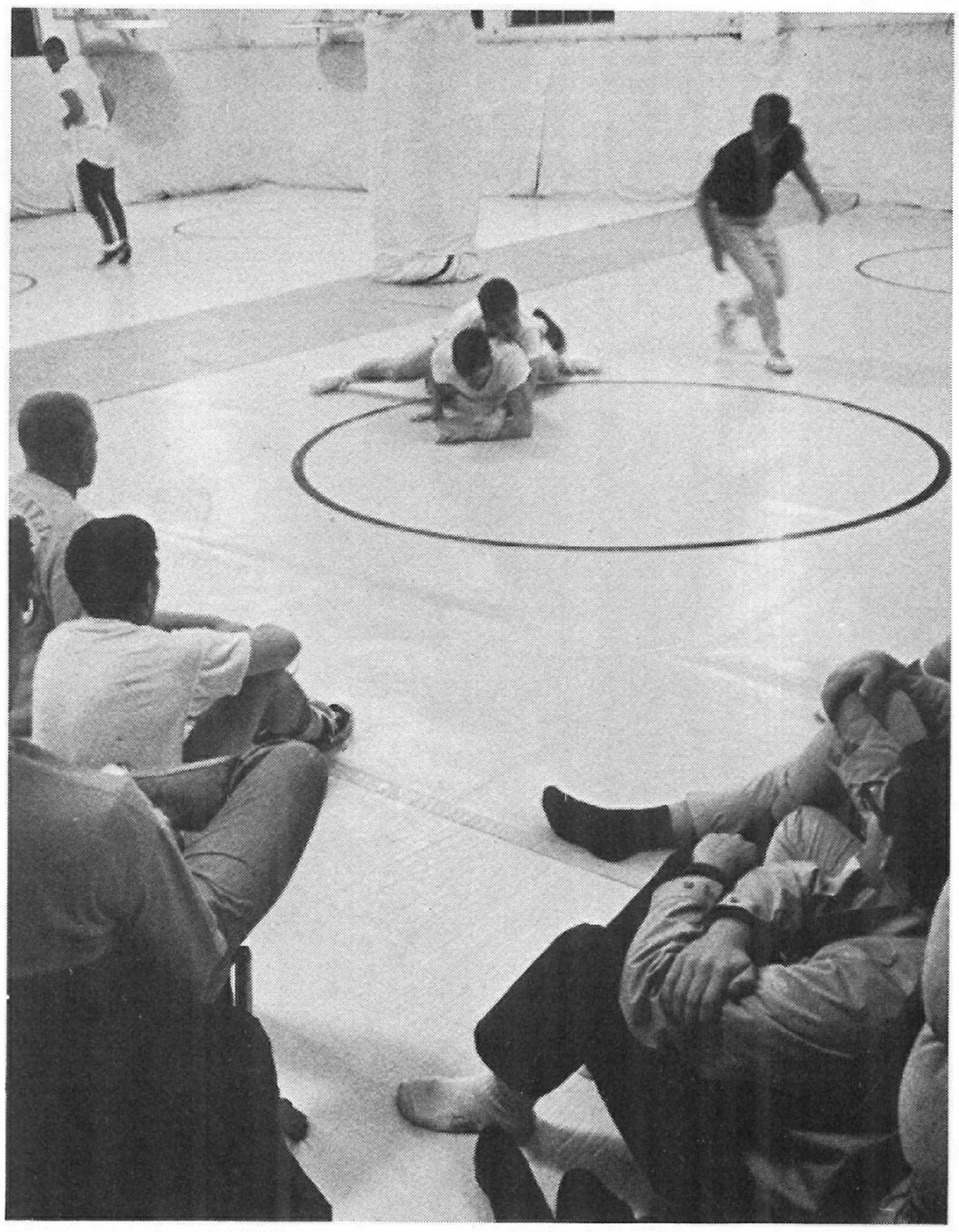
Golfers Tom Tindall, Jim Field, Steve Earnest and Gary Henderson turned in good score cards but the team, under Coach Ray Bennett, only managed a sixth place in the AAWU championships and bypassed the national college tournament.

Six Thousand T-Shirted Athletes Compete





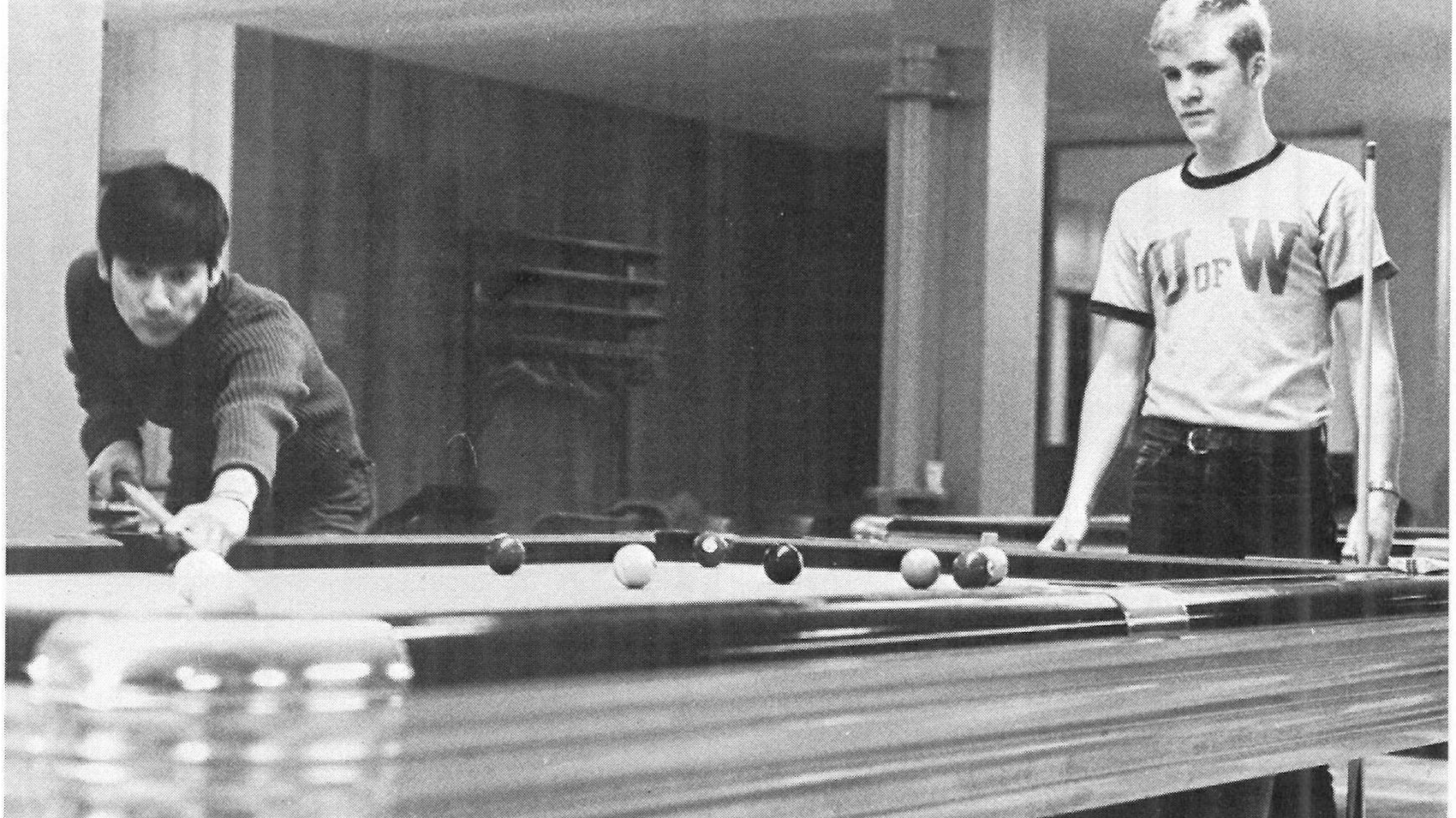


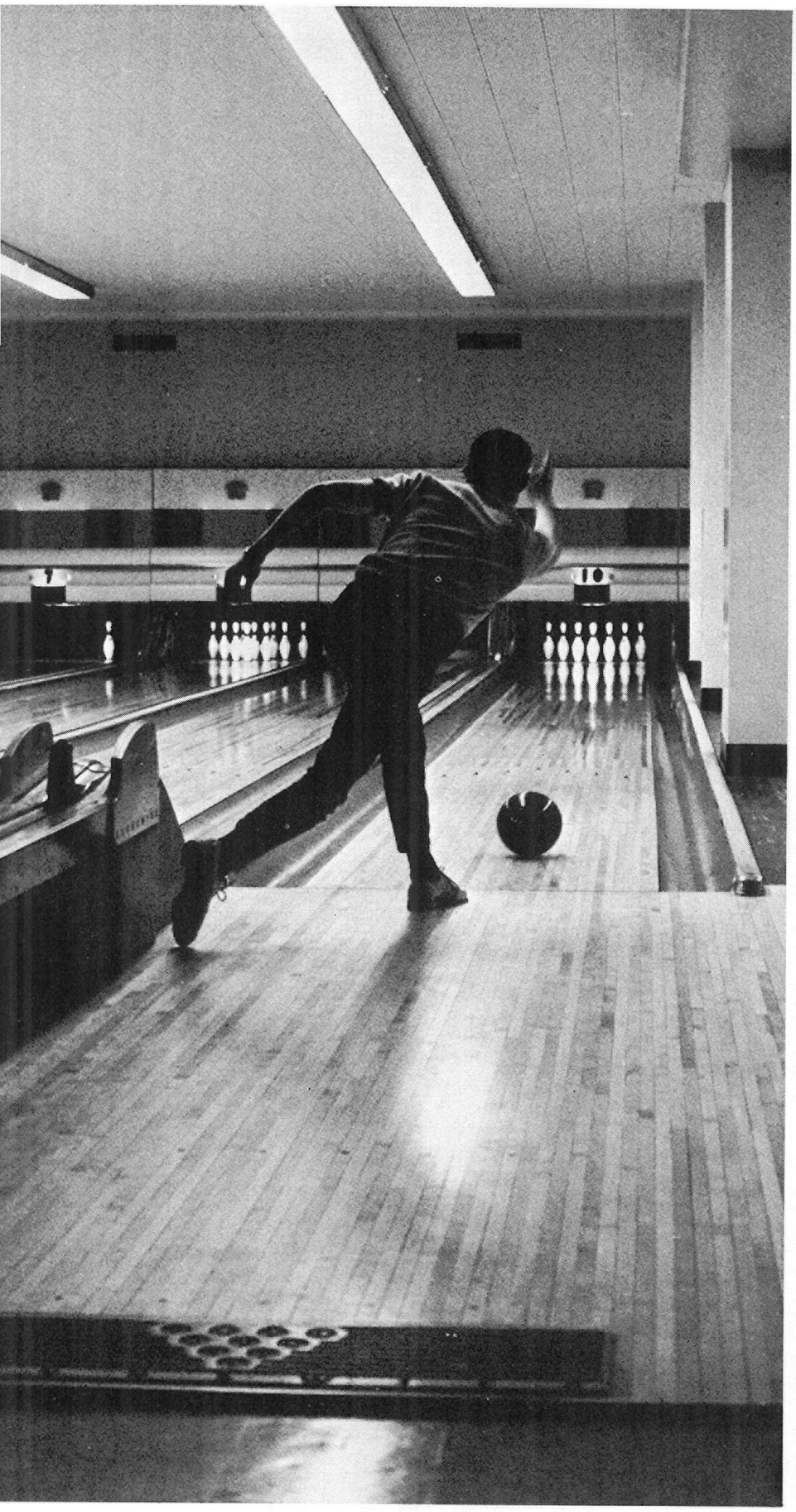


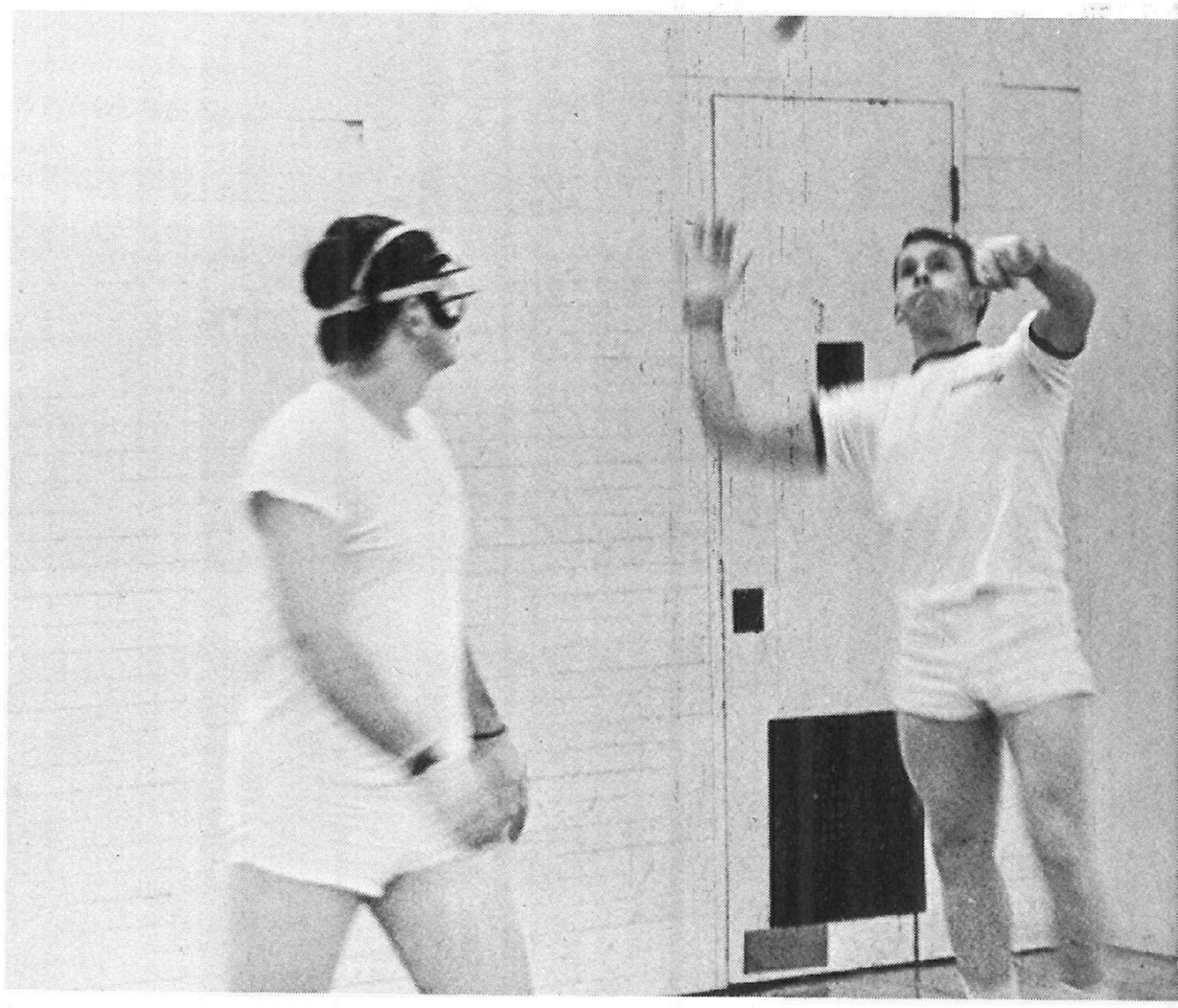
Although it doesn't get the headlines, Washington's intramural system is one of the biggest athletic associations in the United States. Approximately 6,000 male students participated in the intramural program this year. Over 20 forms of competition were offered during the three quarters: sports range from flag football to horseshoes.

Flag football squads in the fall numbered over 80, but the count for hoop season was double that with 190 teams participating out of dormitories, fraternities or independently. League winners in both football and basketball played to determine the intramural and all-university champion.

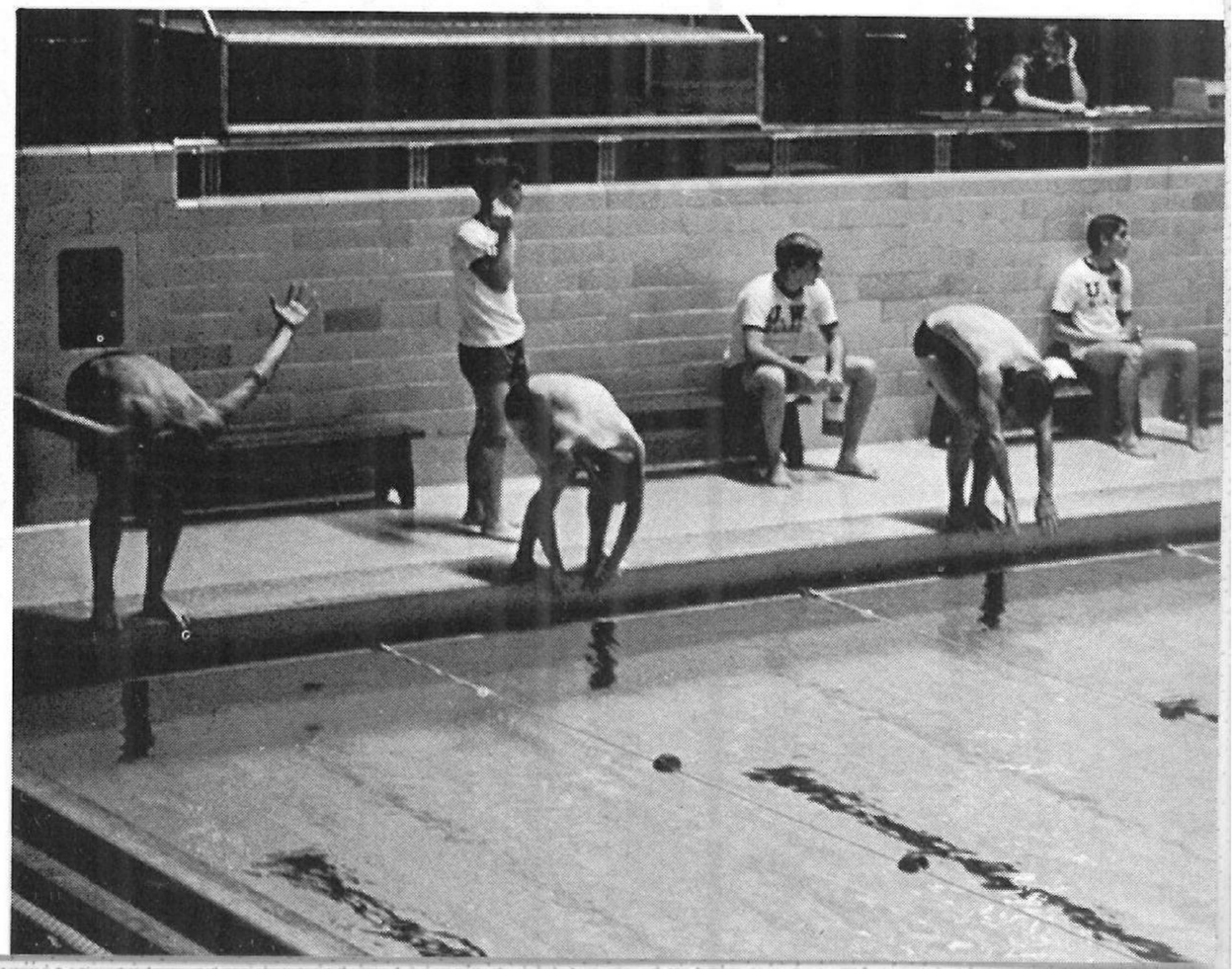
The highly successful intramural program was under the direction of Leonard Stevens with Pete Steilberg assisting. They expect an added impetus next year with the opening of the new, gigantic intramural building near Hec Edmundson Pavilion.

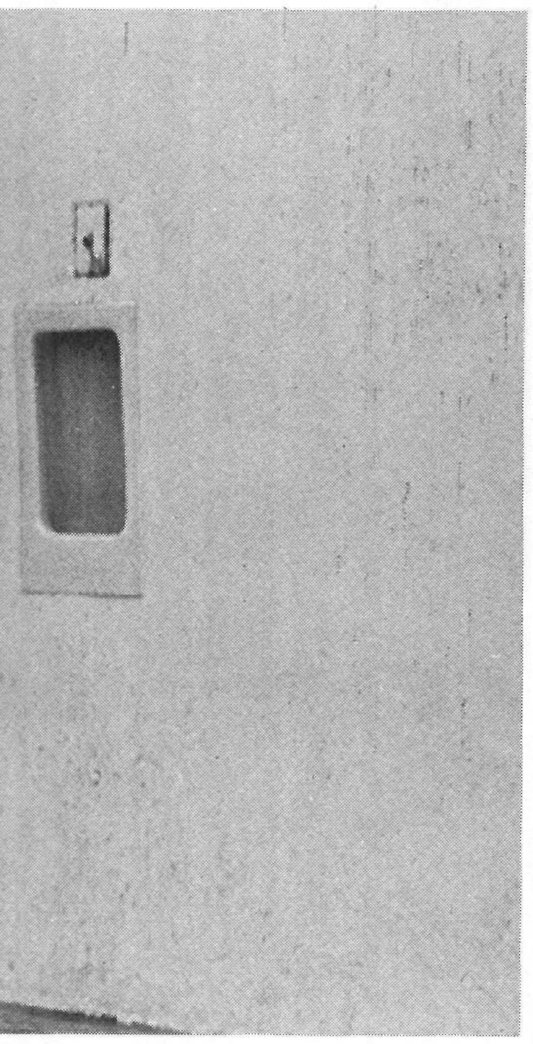








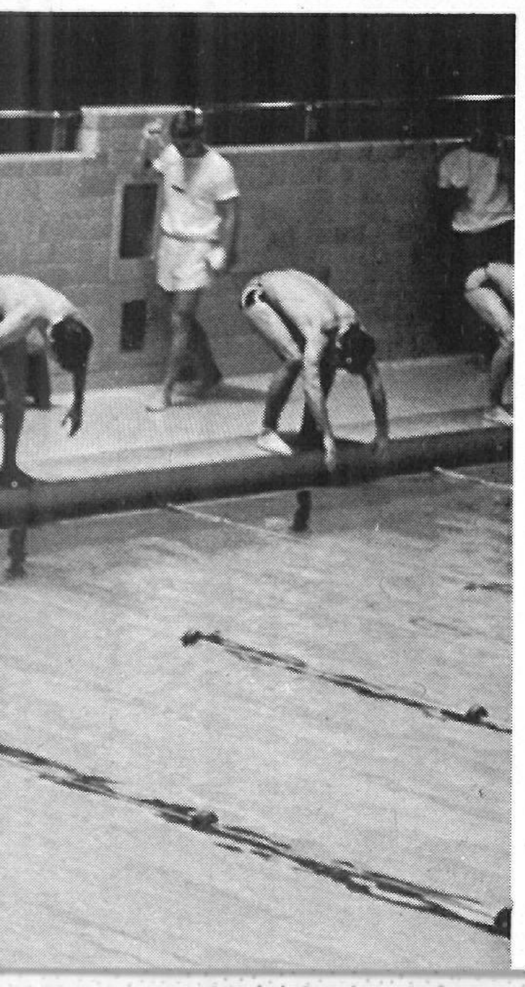




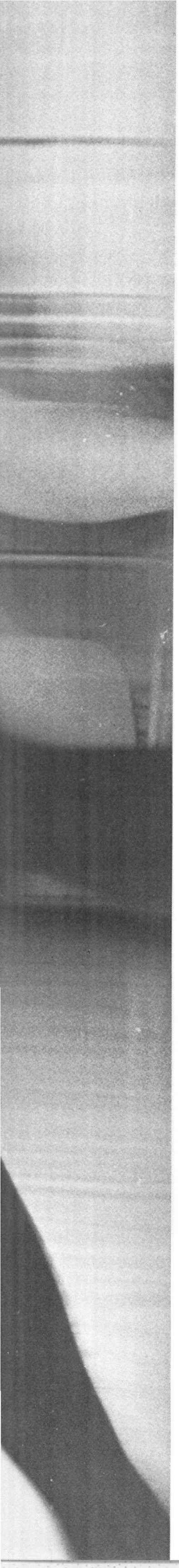


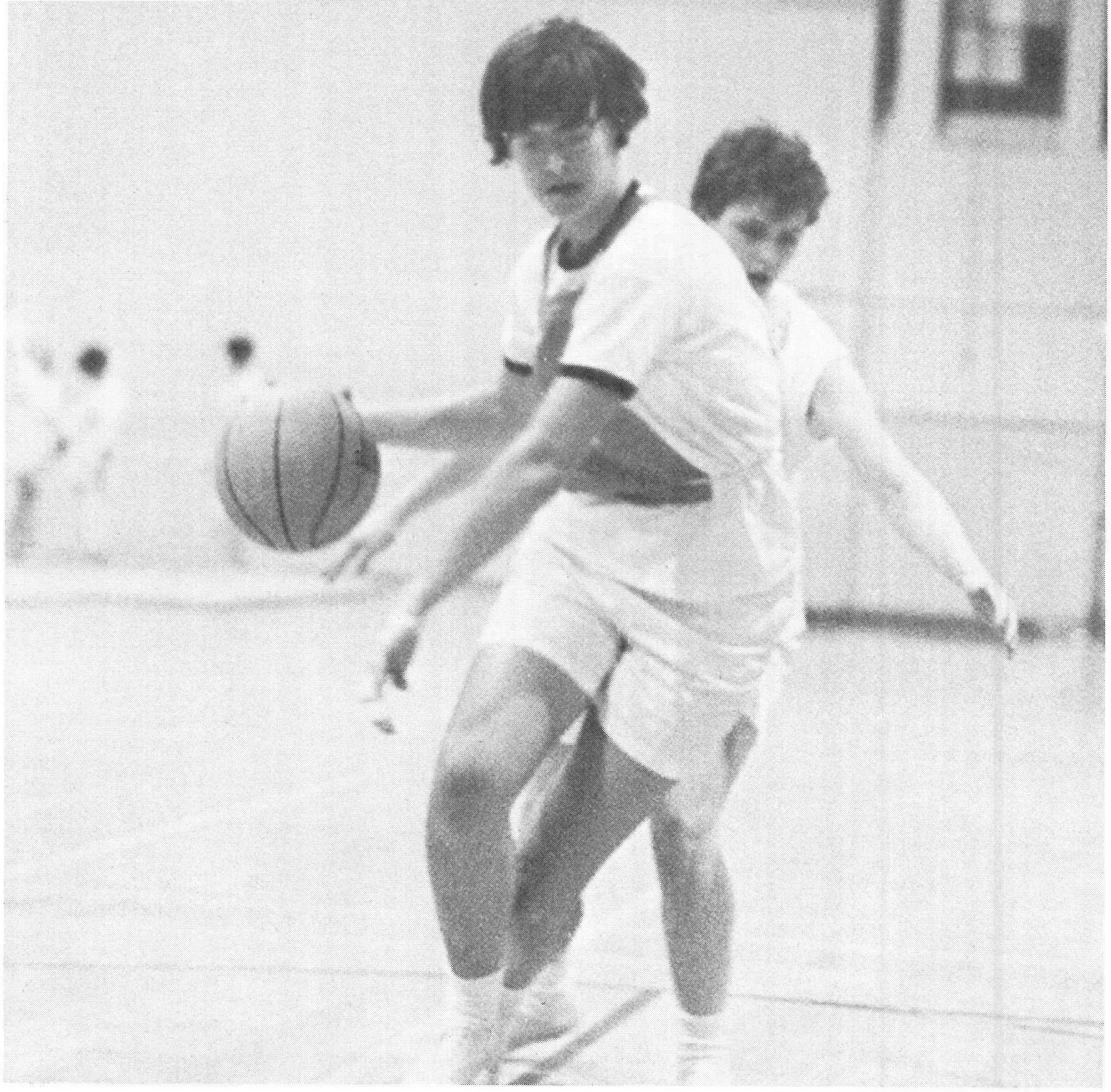








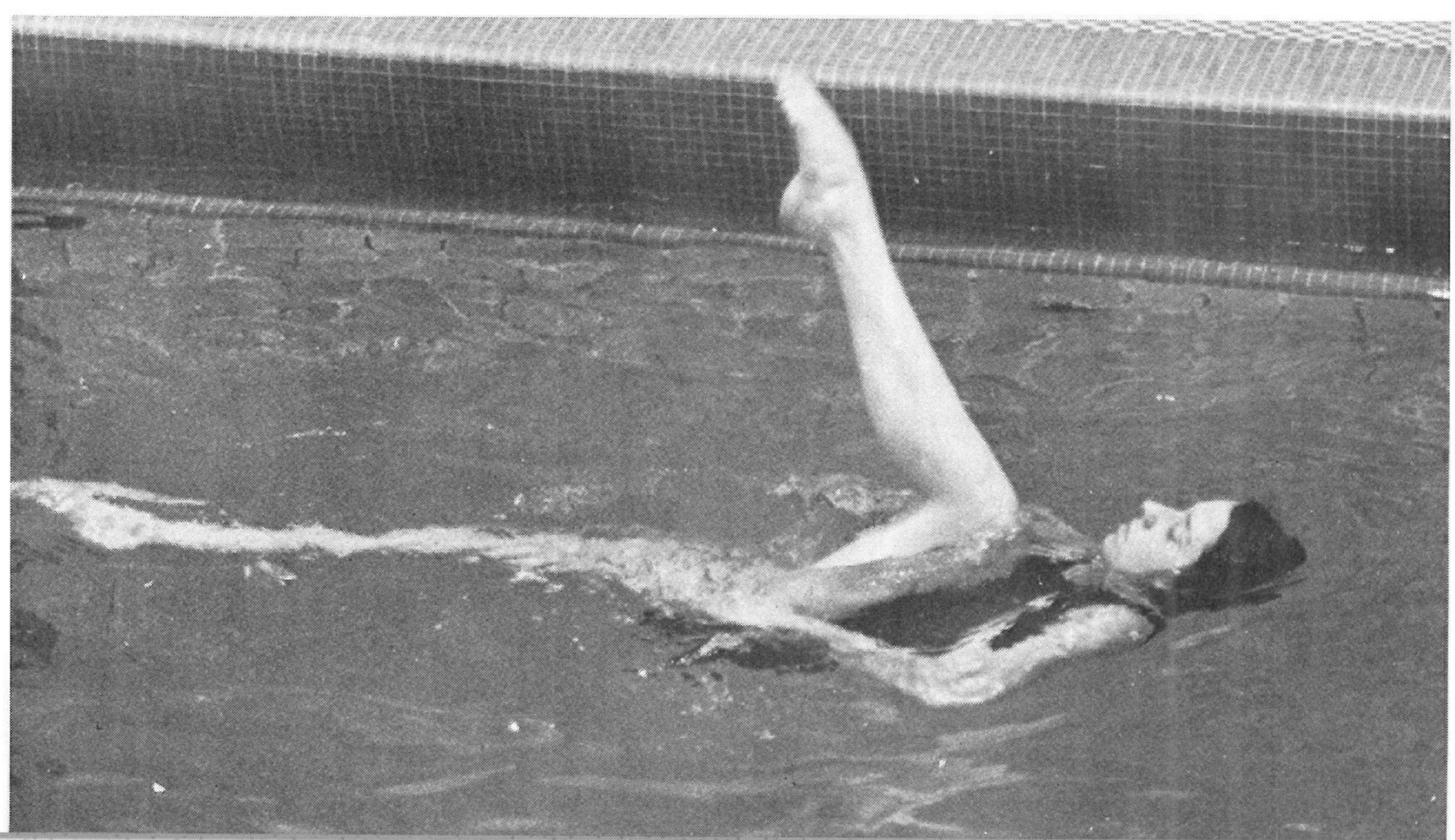




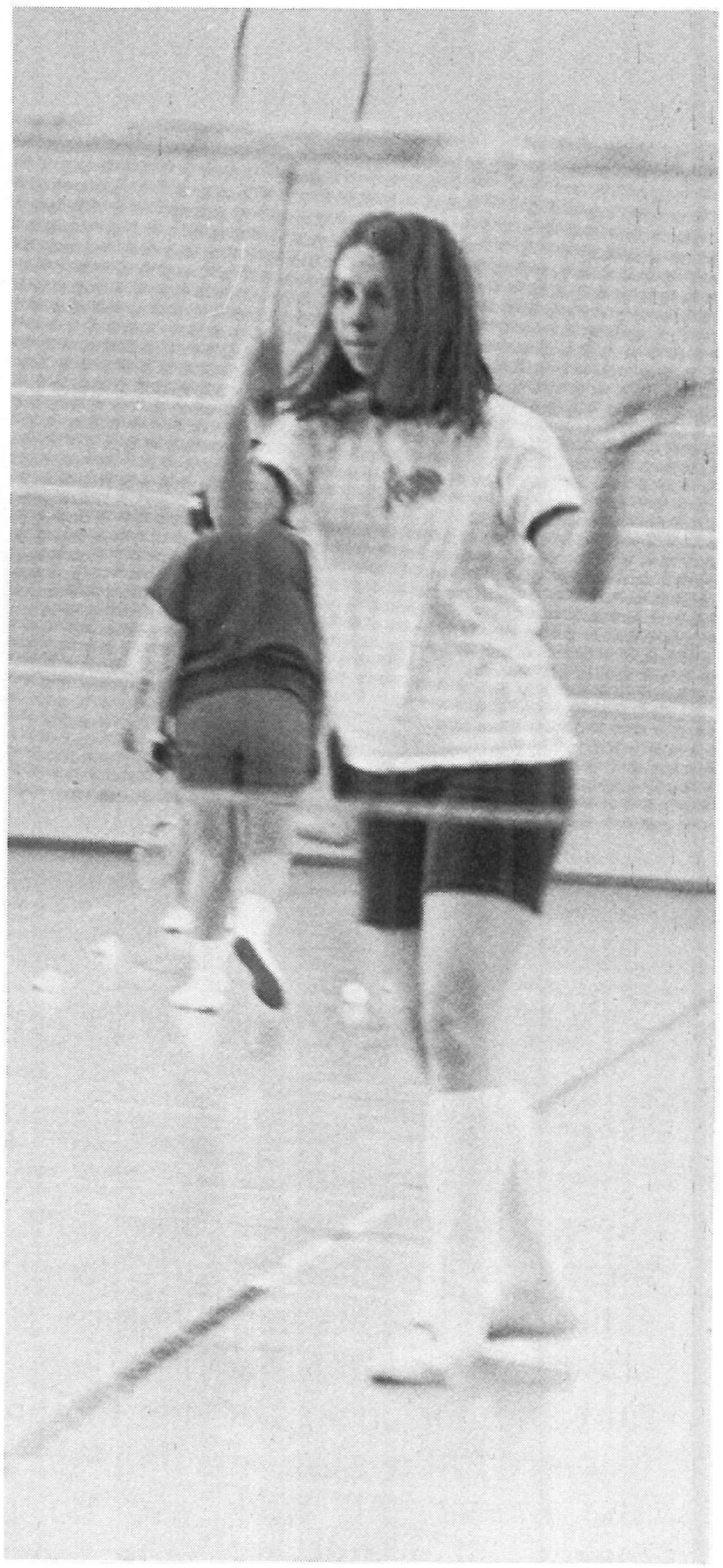
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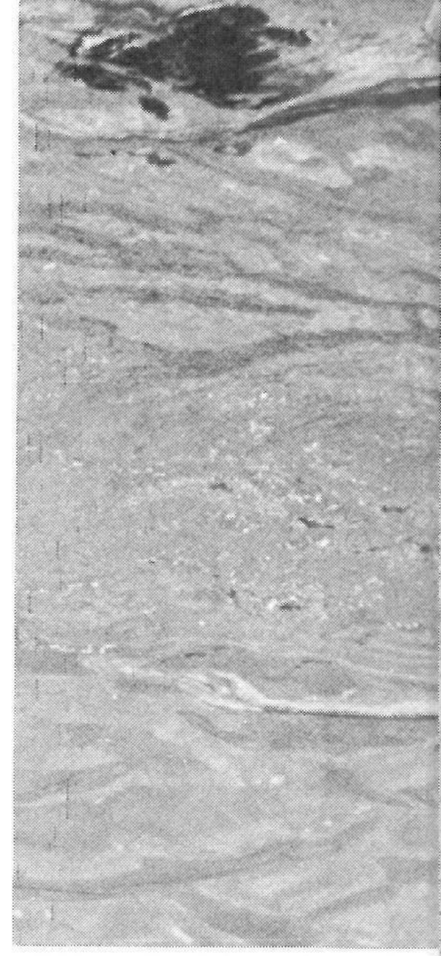
When Jill, a typical coed-type girl, came to the University she really plowed into the books. She spent her mornings in classes, afternoons at Balmer and nights in the library. Soon she gained weight, her back began to hurt and her books became too heavy to carry. And alas, she flunked out. The moral: All work and no play makes Jill a dull girl. The remedy: The Women's Recreation Council's program.

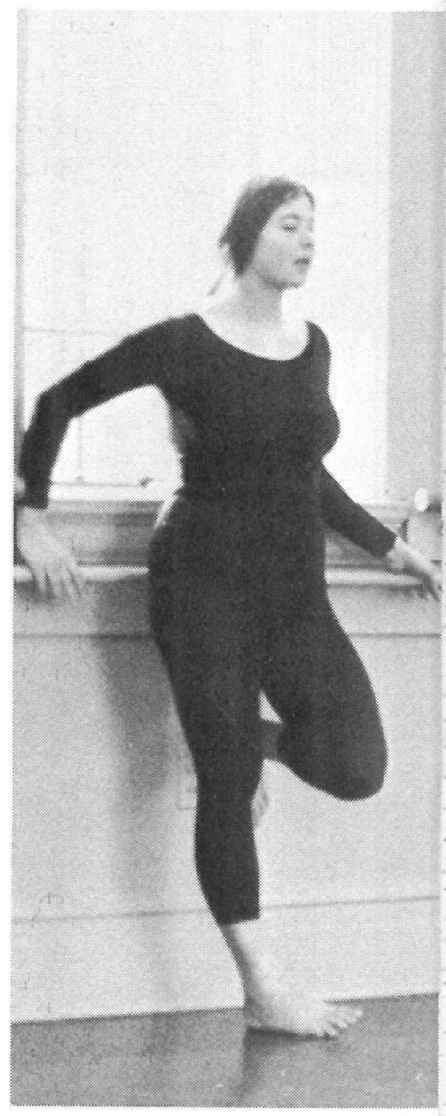
The council offers an all-out athletic program for the "weaker sex"—in reality not always the weaker. The girls show their agility and coordination in activities like basketball, swimming, modern dance, bowling and now, judo.

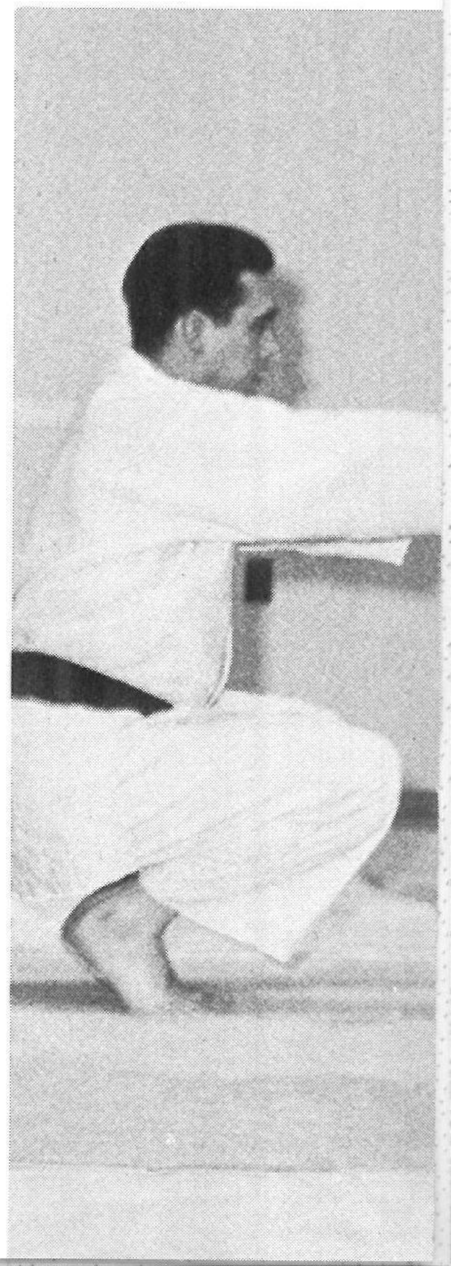




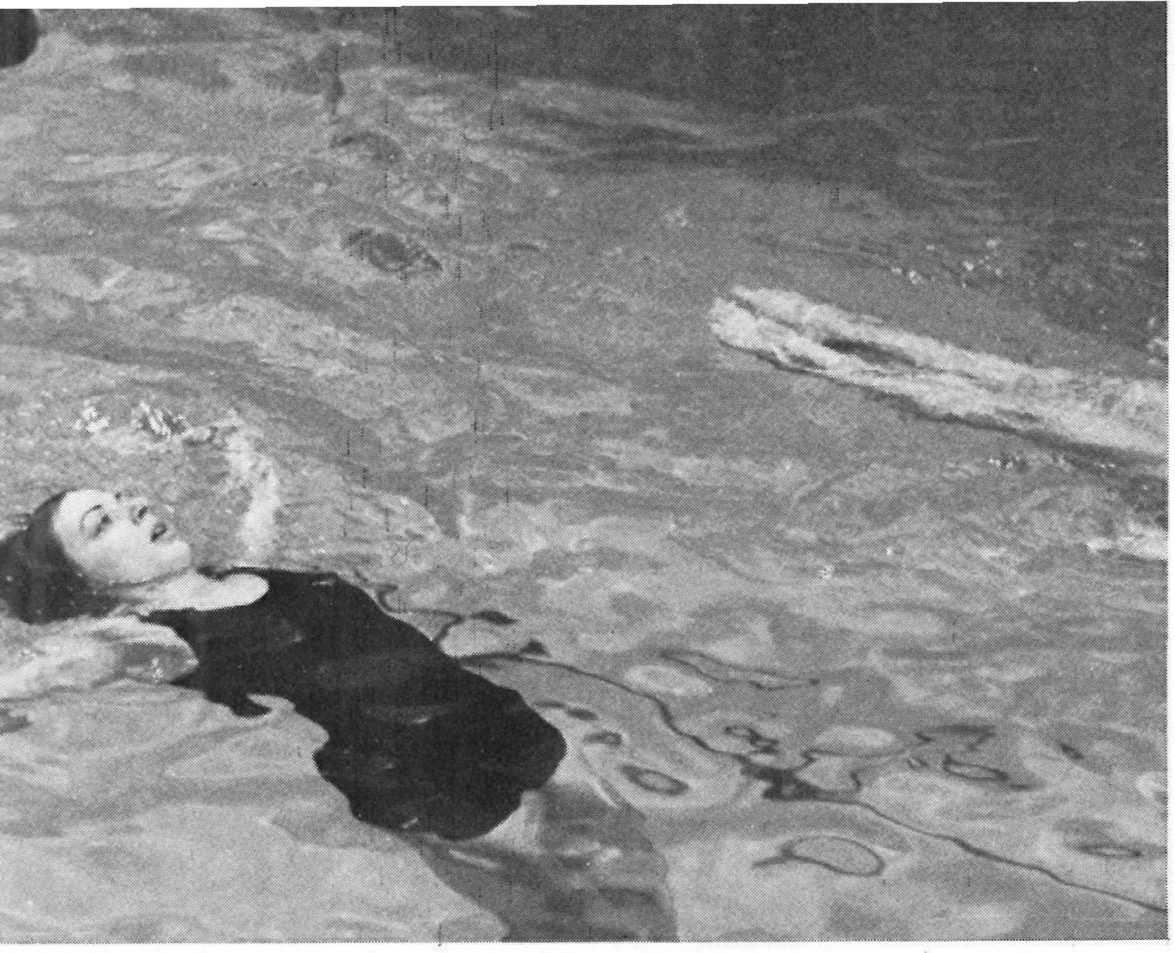






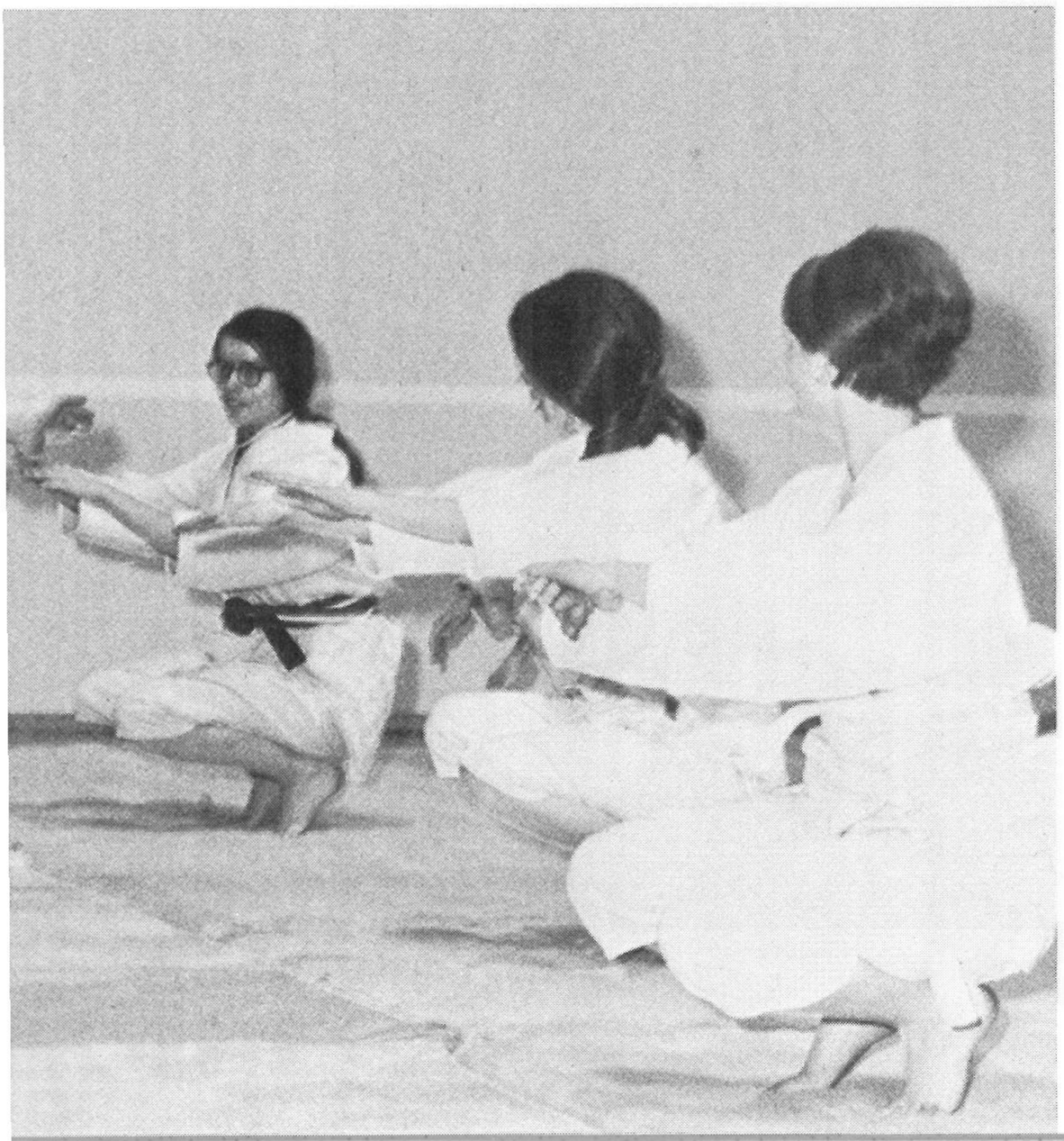


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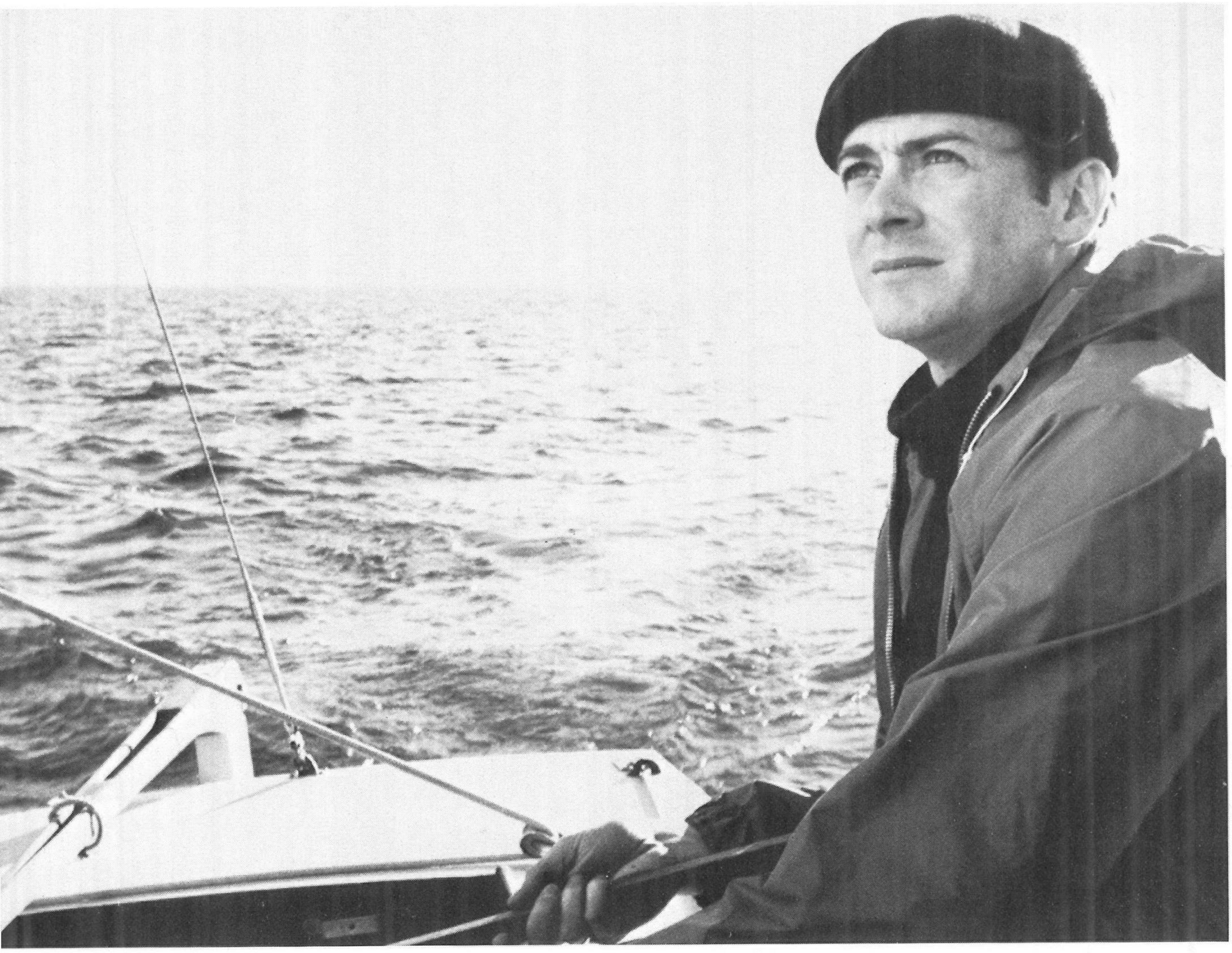









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Wind, Water Elements Test Sailing Strength

Gusts kicking up spray on a wintry afternoon, a crisp breeze filling the sail on a clear day in autumn, a mild air rippling the water as the summer sunset colors the sky—sailing has many faces, many moods. Yet, it isn't just sailing—it's a test of skill, strength and luck against the elements and sometimes against others. The UW sailing teams' records are good; the practice on Lakes Washington and Union became a practice in a multiplicity of conditions so that they were ready for almost anything. The competition this year was against Seattle University, Western Washington State College and the University of British Columbia.



And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow rover
And a quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

—John Masefield

A lesson learned
is begun and ended.
But its completion
only makes for better living.
So then these are days for learning—
learning to make friends and to do a job;
days that may end with graduation
but that only begin
the later ones for which you were meant.



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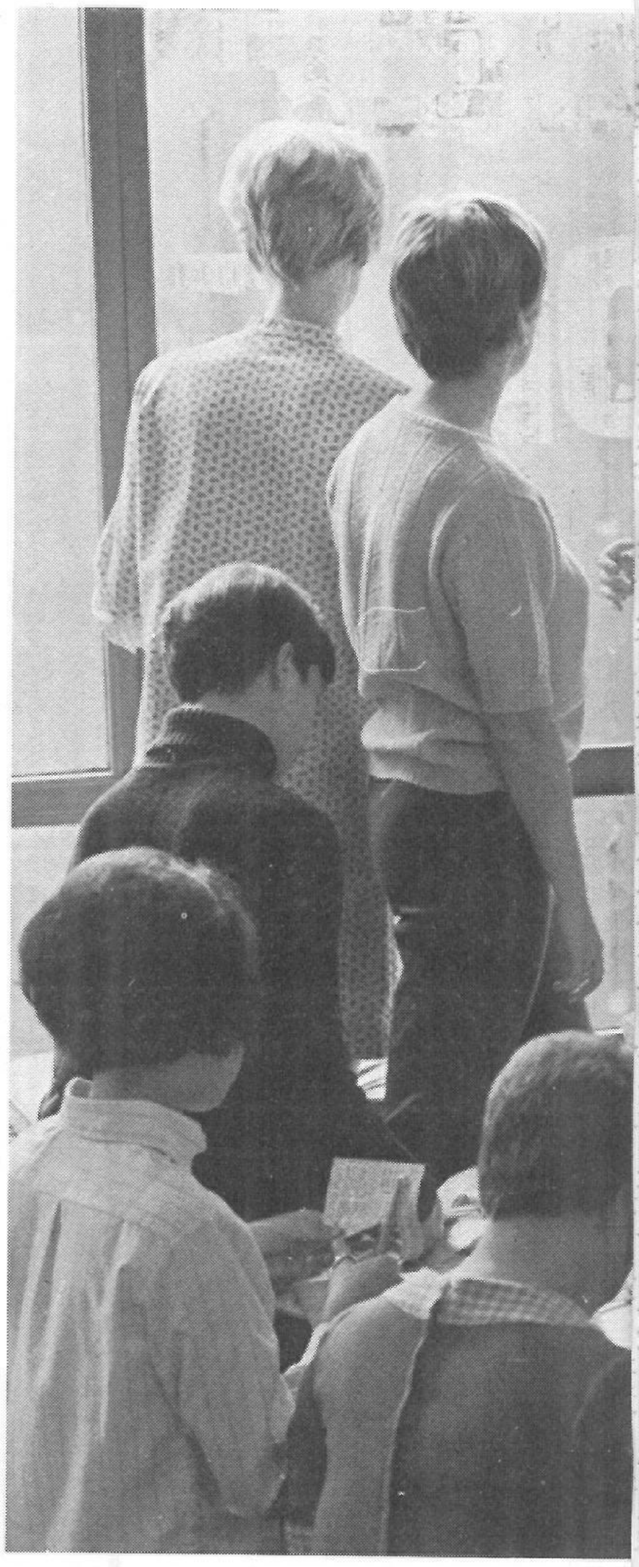
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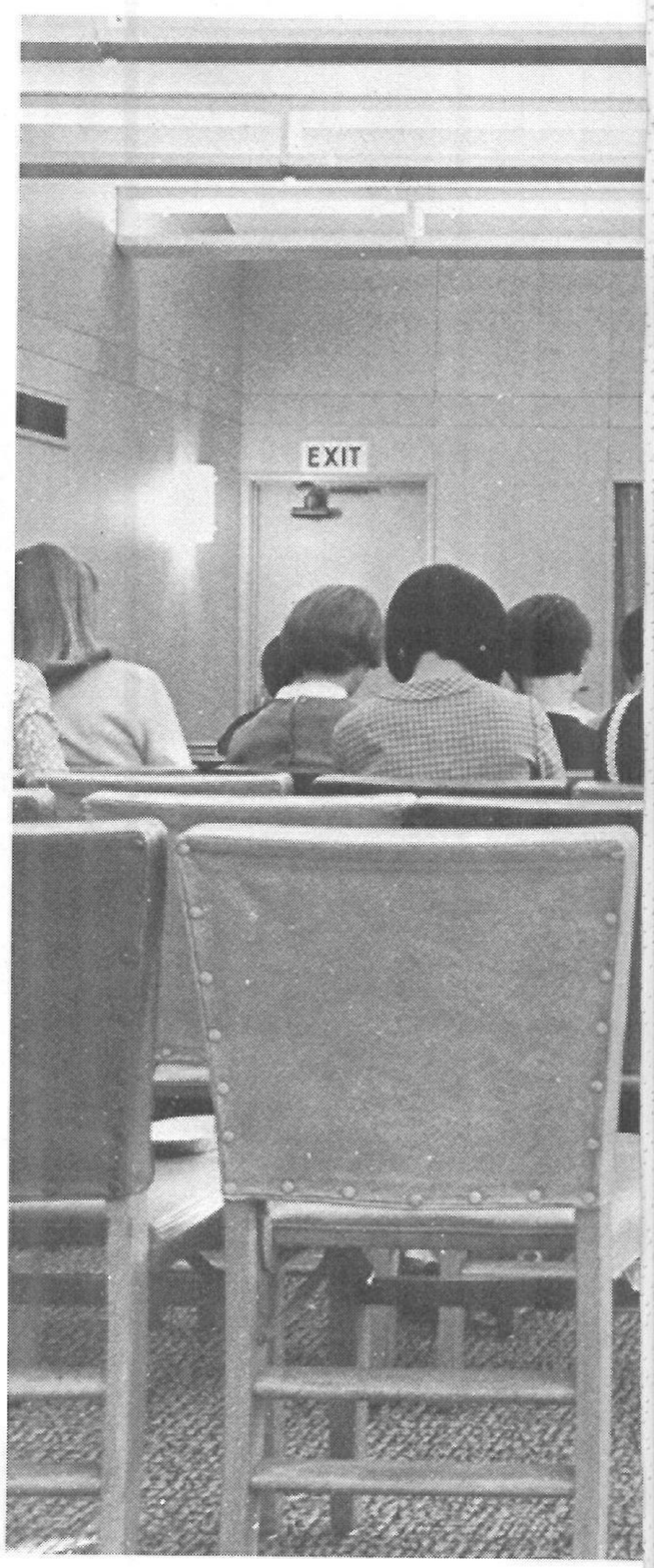
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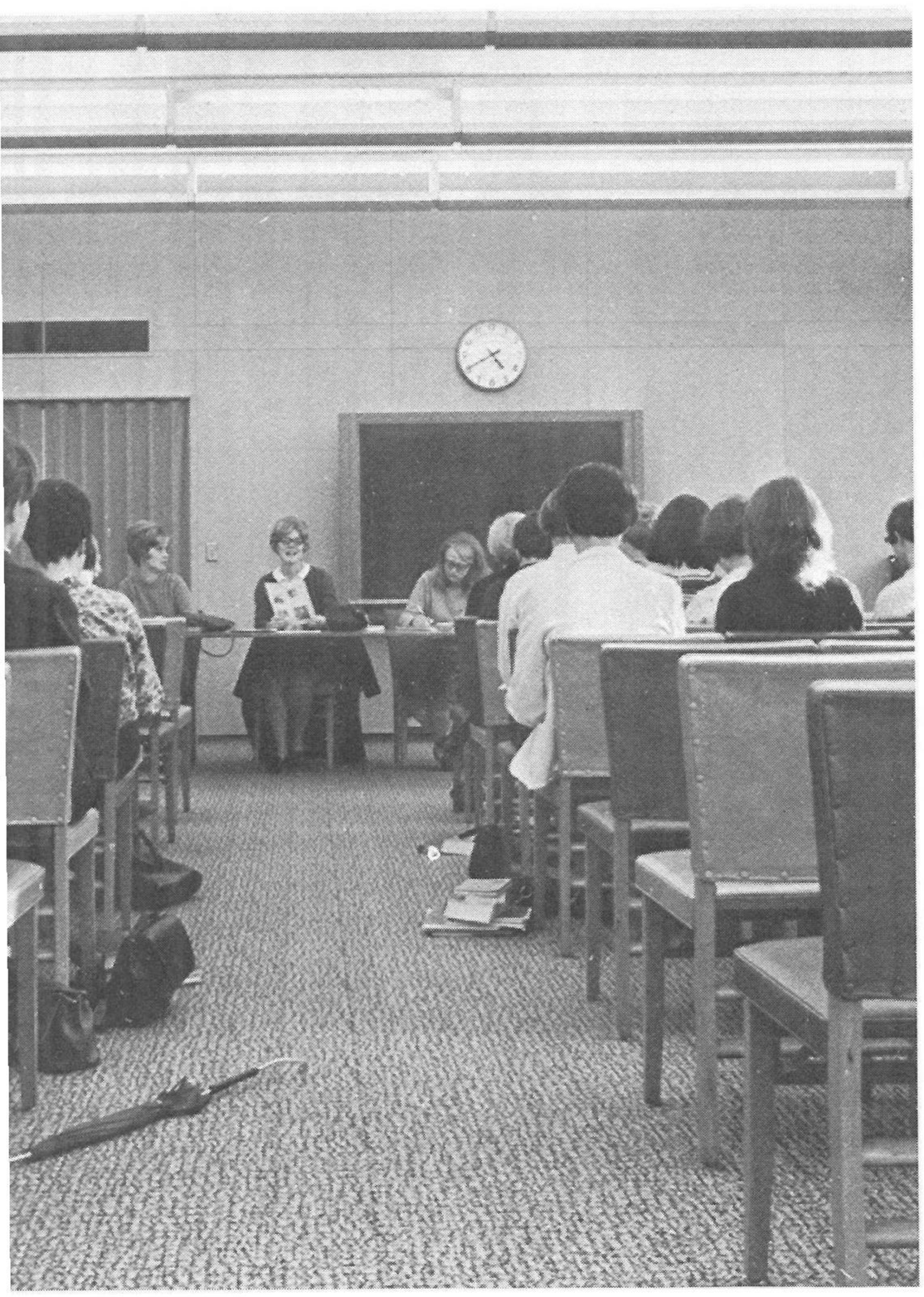


Being one of the gang—

belonging, security.
Many campus organizations.
Husky honeys Husky winter sports club club club
and more, many more.

I get by with a little HELP! from my friends.
Meetings parties discussions speakers debates
Talk, Talk, Talk.
Fun, friendship, a ticket to ride-
A ticket to ride a merry-go-round.
Me, others, organizations.

—Carol Ann Pete







Top Row: Robert Abrams, Richard Acker, Ralph Akin, Al Beck, Kenneth Brown, Robert Butler, Lorne Canfield, Richard Cook, Al Croft, Harold Daniels.
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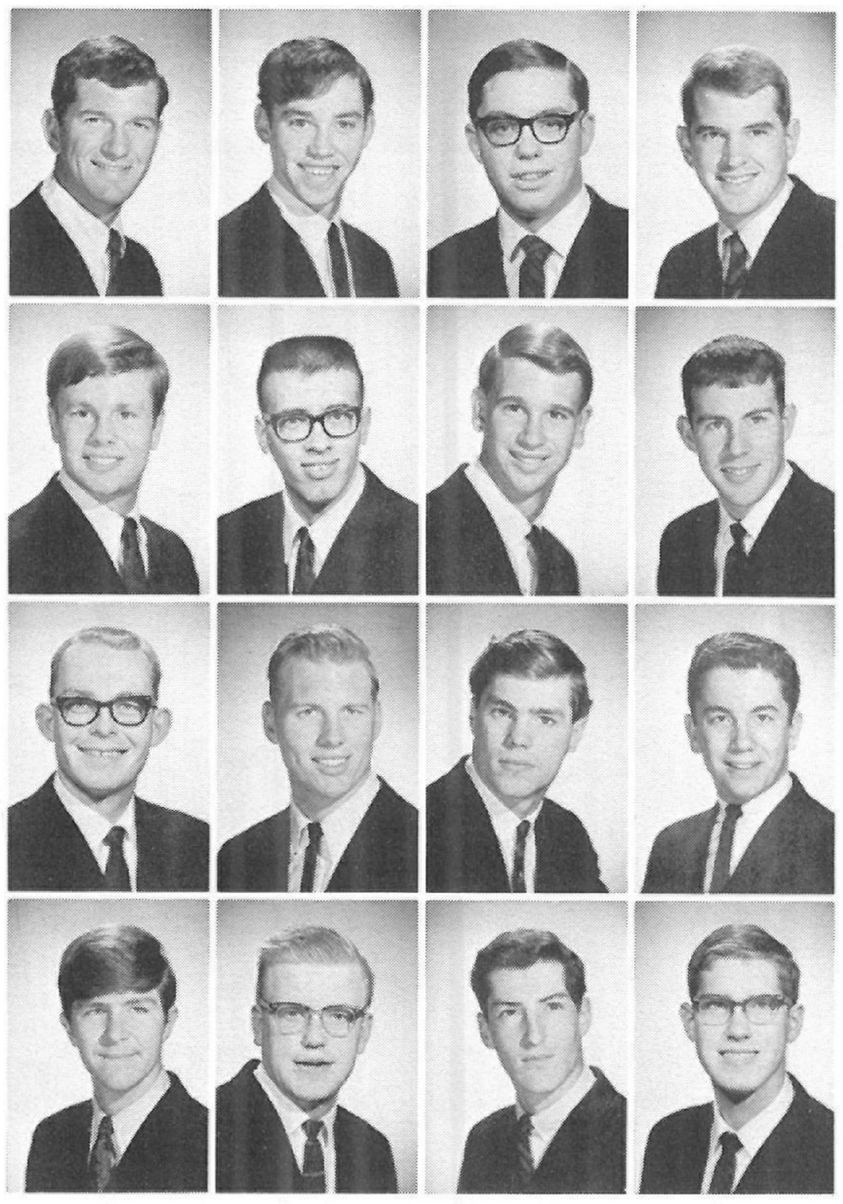
Independent Males Activate Adelphi

Adelphi, the independent men's fraternal organization on campus, provides a well-rounded social and athletic program to supplement the student's academic interests. A pledge class of 53 freshmen, sophomores and juniors enlarged Adelphi's active membership to over 120 and expanded and improved the year's activities and functions.

This year social events included exchanges, parties, the annual pledge banquet and initiation banquet, a Roman Orgy, a spring cruise and a fun-filled "Barn Function." There was the proverbial "Ugly Man," and active participation in the Mock Political Convention. Athletically, Adelphi captured its third consecutive intramural league titles in football, bowling (second in the University), basketball and baseball.

Christ Dagadakis, John MacDonald.





Top Row: Richard Riemland, Richard Roberts, Gordon Sawyer, Stephen Schneider.
Second Row: Larry Setchell, Robert Shonka, Duane Simpson, Stephen Skeels.
Third Row: Michael Smith, Rex Van Beek, Murray Walsh, Donald Webb.
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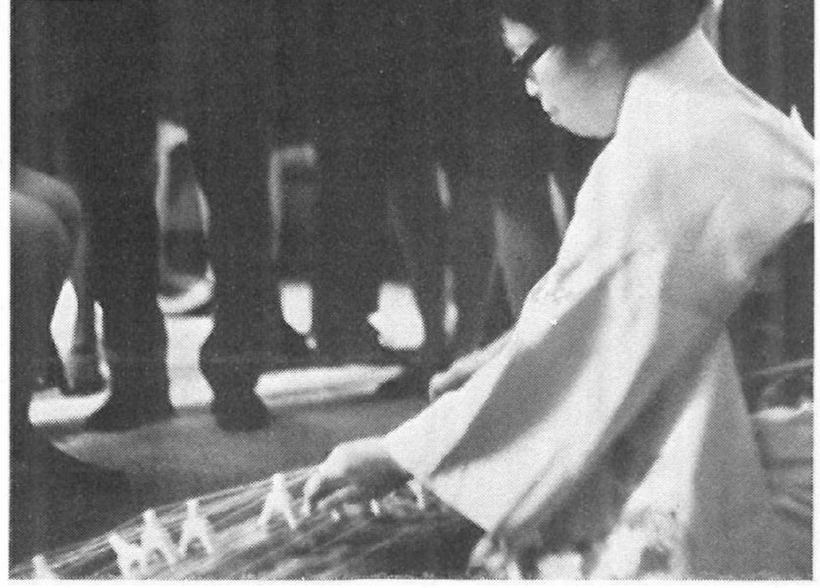


Christian Scientists Relocate Headquarters

Big moves characterized the year for the Christian Science Organization, the biggest being the relocation of their headquarters at the end of summer quarter. Two days later many of the members left for Boston to participate in an international convention for young Christian Scientists. New and old members gathered at the new headquarters during the school year for individual study of Christian Science, for committee meetings and for weekly testimony meetings to show the application of a practical religion to problems in academics, finances, human relations and physical health.



Cosmo Asks More Than Traditional Questions



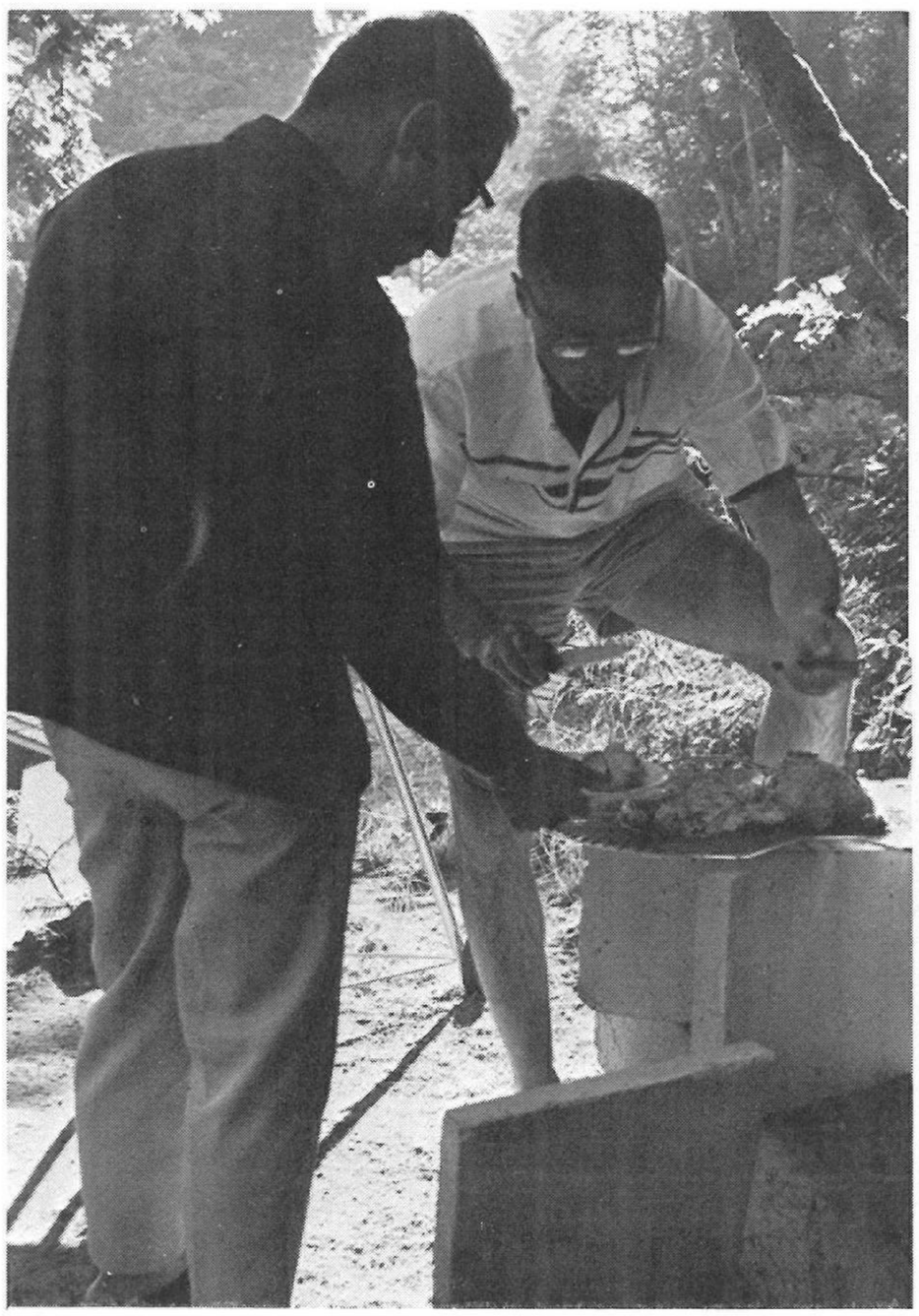


A Japanese girl teaches Cosmo members her native painting.

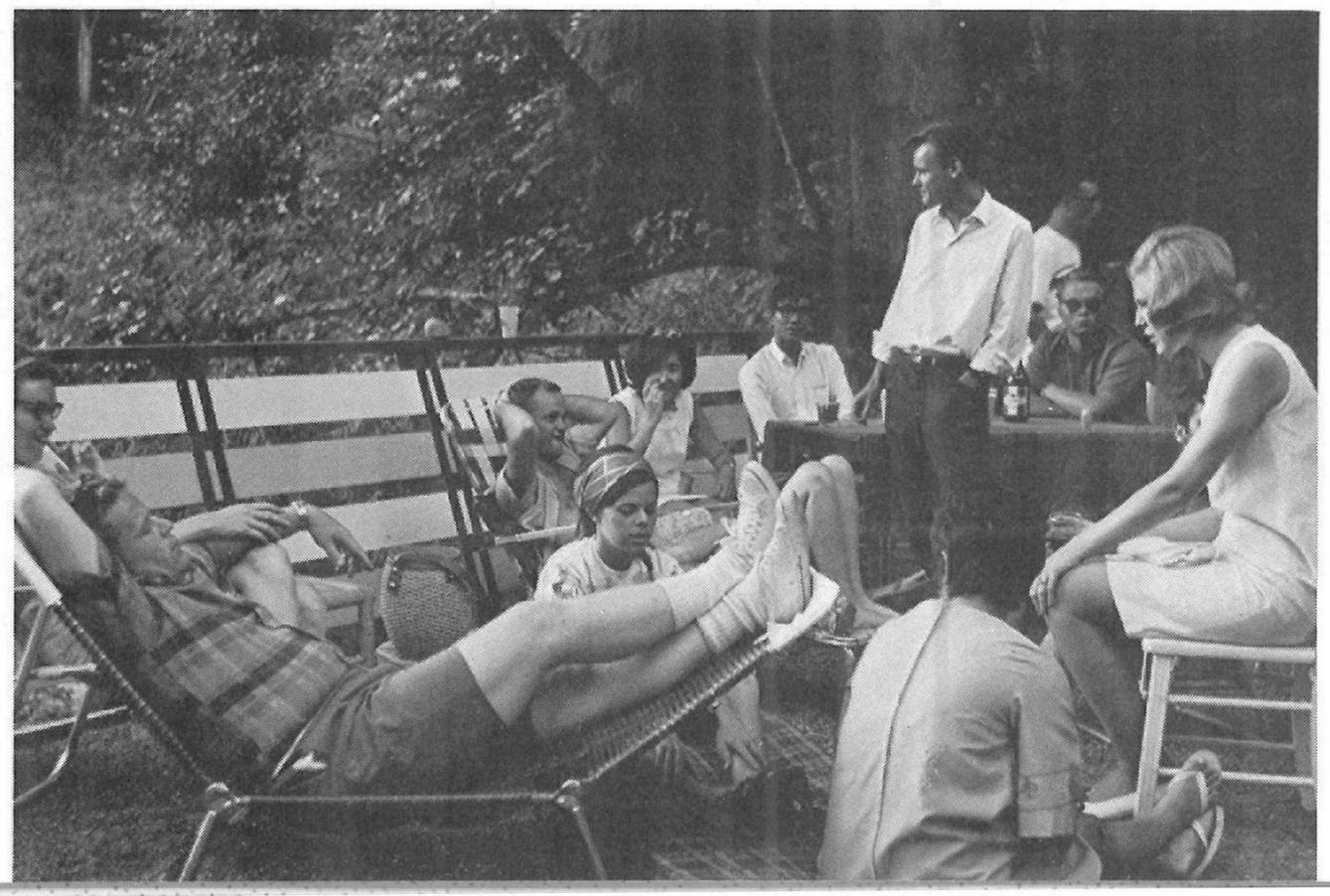
For those students from overseas and from America who care to meet and communicate beyond the traditional questions (which part of Lichtenstein are you from?"), the Cosmopolitan Club is a good place to start.

Cosmopolitan Club fosters better relations among and between the 1400 students from overseas and their American counterparts. Cosmo sponsors twice monthly parties, the International Show, a winter snow weekend and the International Ball. International flavor by way of conversation, international dancing, exotic food, songs and musical instruments are the components of Cosmo Club. The 1968 theme sums it up: "Join Cosmo for International Friendship and Fun!"

Fruit Baskets Are AIESEC Fund Raising Project



AIESEC is an international association of students in economics and business administration. The association organizes business-related campus activities and administers an international exchange of training assignments in business for advanced students. A week-long seminar this fall on "The Role of the Pacific Northwest in the World Economy" was composed of participants from Asia, South America and Europe, as well as the United States. Familiar to many University students are the fresh fruit baskets that AIESEC members sell to parents as a fund raising project and then deliver to students on the day before finals begin.



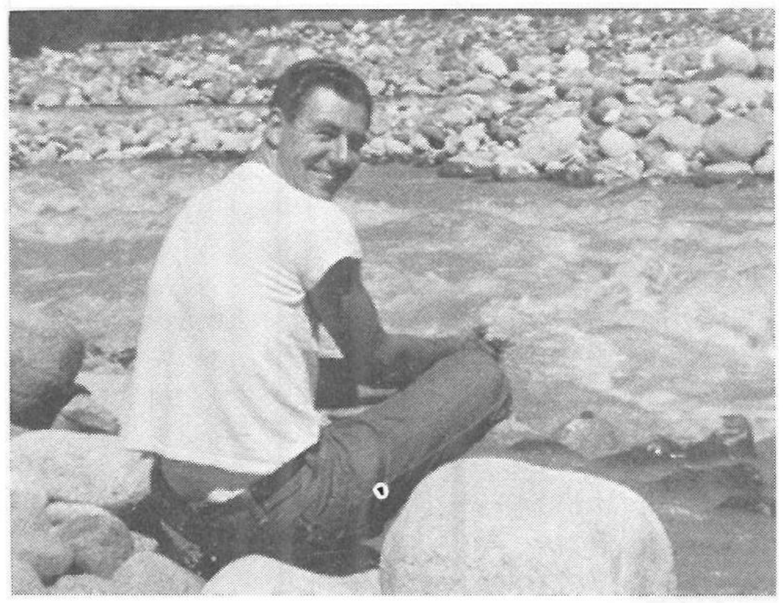
Koinonia members work with the Hopi Indians in Arizona digging ditches for sewers.

Koinonia Provides Christian Involvement



Koinonia means "fellowship." Koinonia at the University is on the corner of 15th Avenue NE and NE 45th. Sponsored by the Washington-Northern Idaho congregations of the American Baptists, Disciples of Christ and the United Churches of Christ, Koinonia is open to persons of all faiths.

Its purpose is to provide Christian involvement and education in the campus community. Two campus pastors serve with the organization which is headed by student officers. Many members work in local churches, with social service agencies or with the Peace Corps. Koinonia offers its facilities, staff and services to the entire University community.



Rev. Tom McCormick, campus minister.



Top Row: Janet Acarregui, Ann Arneil, Sherrill Bartoy, Karen Benson, Sue Biebesheimer, Robin Buhtz.
Second Row: Dottie Burgh, Pam Burink, Jackie Canterbury, Carol Carpenter, Kay Cornelius, Mary Jane Cowan.
Third Row: Nancy DiDonato, Carol Dilling, Linda Dobbs, Alex Dodds, Wanda Duffey, Joan Duffy.
Fourth Row: Lisa Dyson, Betty Emerick, Reidum Fammestad, Gay Flowers, Nancy Gibbs, Christine Hall.
Fifth Row: Ginny Hamel, Susan Hammergren, Becky Harlow, Judy Hill, Laurie Hoff, Trish Hogan.
Sixth Row: Jane Holder, Marion Hopping, Diane Huson, Darcy Jefferson, Chris Johnson, Sharon Jordan.
Seventh Row: Toni Kolar, Mary Koss, Chris Lindstrom, Karen Lee, Kathy Legg, Sharron Luvaas.
Bottom Row: Kathy Lyon, Mary McCaffree, Linda McCorkle, Susie McDaniel, Shareen McDaniels, Marilyn Masin.

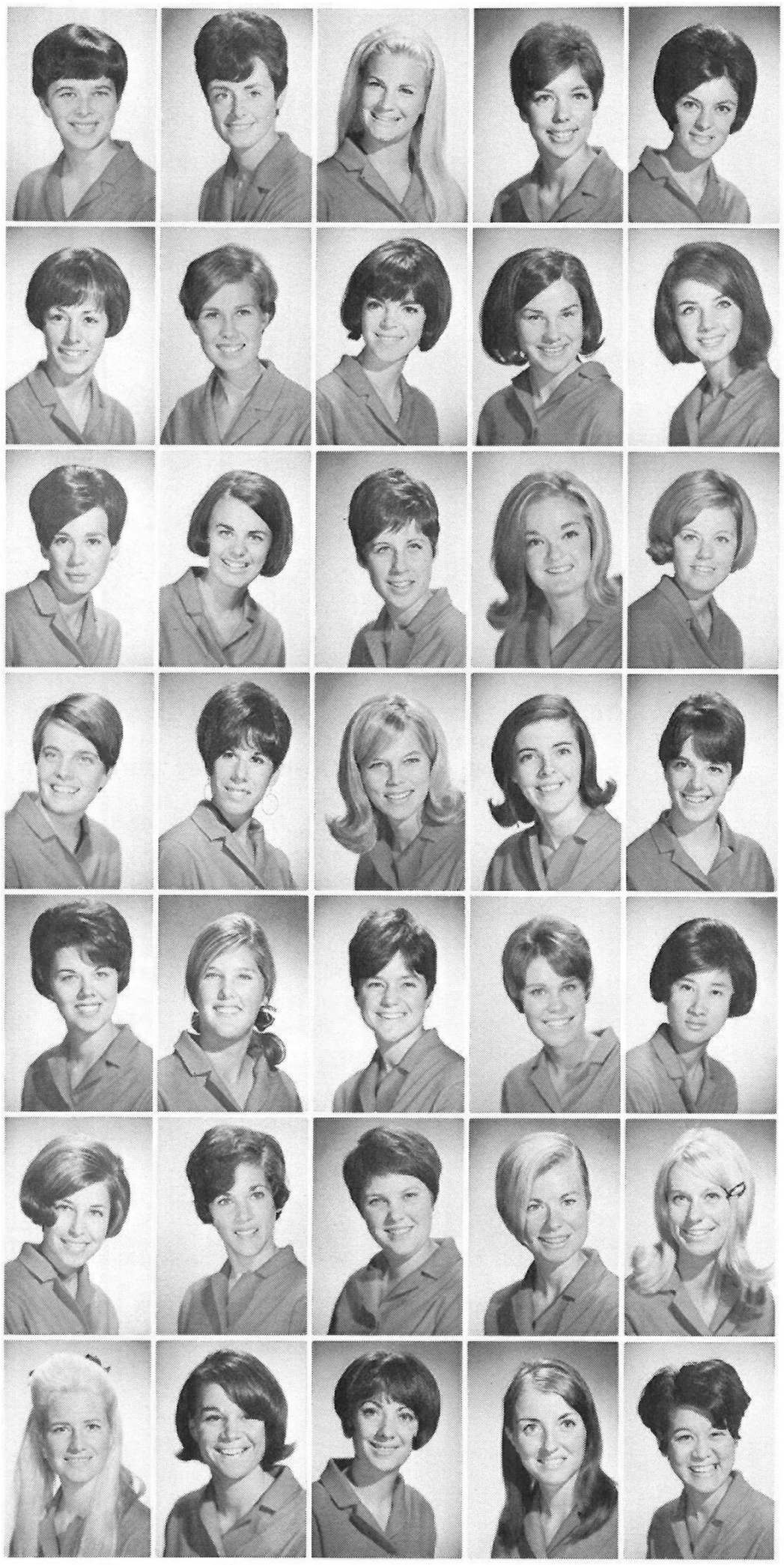


Husky Honeys met the Stanford football team this fall with an apple and a smile.





With Smiling 'Welcome To Washington,' Husky Honeys Greet Visitors

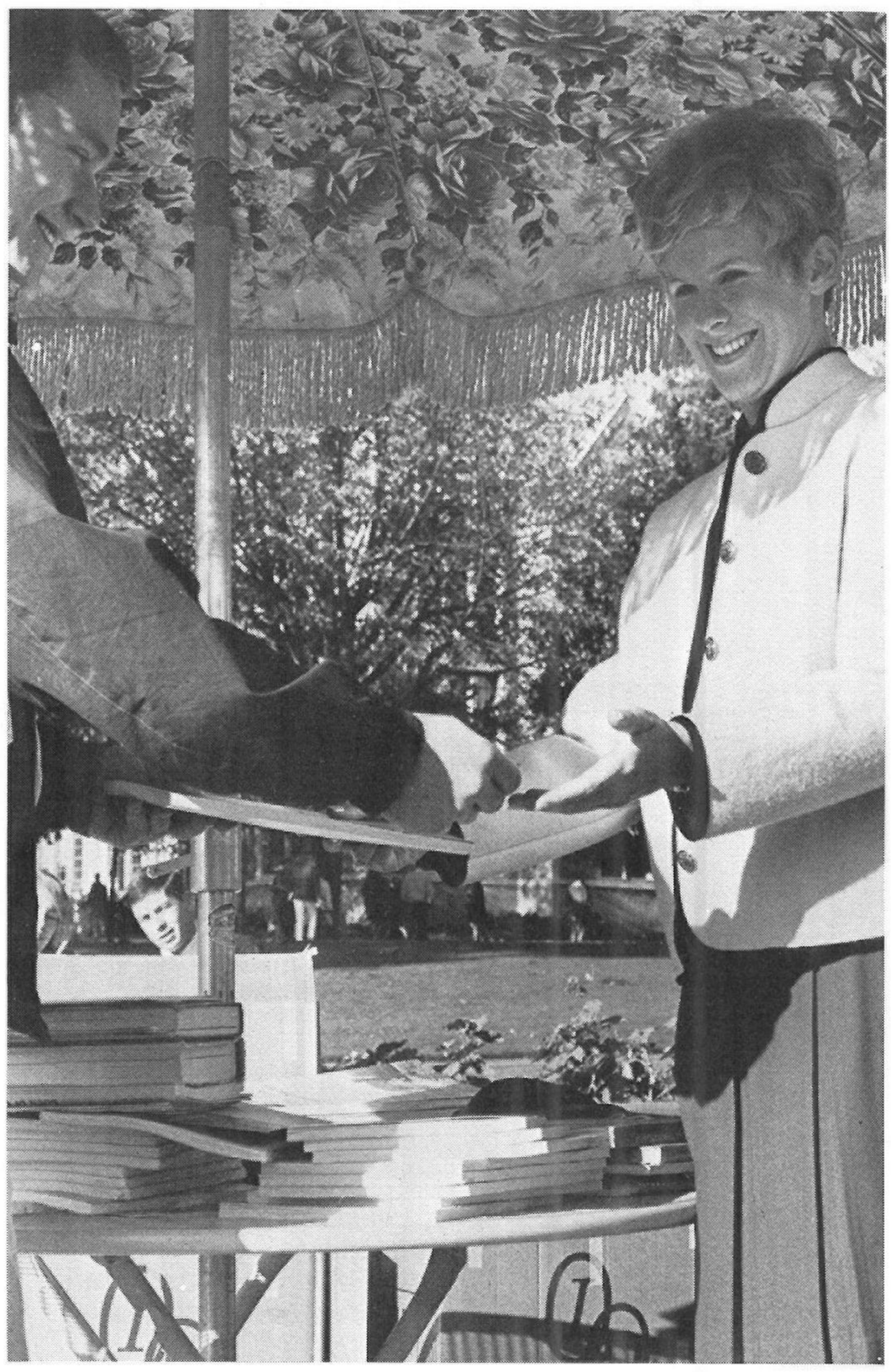


Top Row: Nancy Massey, Linda Mathis, Arlene May, Merry Kay Moos, Jill Morrison.
Second Row: JoAnn Morse, Suzanne Munns, Lynita Muzzall, Penny Nelson, Carol Newquist.
Third Row: Julie Nunnelly, Sharon Olson, Kathy O'Rourke, Anne Pauly, Gail Peinovich.
Fourth Row: Martha Philbrick, Paula Pick, Debby Richards, Kathy Rick, Mary Ann Rosellini.
Fifth Row: Barbara Schlag, Cindy Sherwood, Candy Smith, Susan Struthers, Karen Suzuki.
Sixth Row: Susan Teil, Sylvia Teutsch, Terry Thompson, Tracy Ursic, Pat Wallace.
Bottom Row: Cathy West, Charlotte West, Joan Whalen, Anne Whitehead, Susan Yano.

Greeting Husky football foes with the traditional apple and "Welcome to Washington" is one of the hostessing duties of the 93 Husky Honeys who make up a service and spirit organization devoted to putting the University's best foot forward.

The organization serves at teas and official University receptions and represents Washington at various functions throughout the year. Another important duty of Husky Honeys is their organized tour of the campus for visitors.

Some of the highlights of the fall quarter were selling student directories, helping with the blood drive and the Trim-a-Limb party with faculty children. The big activity winter quarter was the Foreign Students' Banquet. New members are chosen in the spring, through interviews with faculty and Husky Honey members.



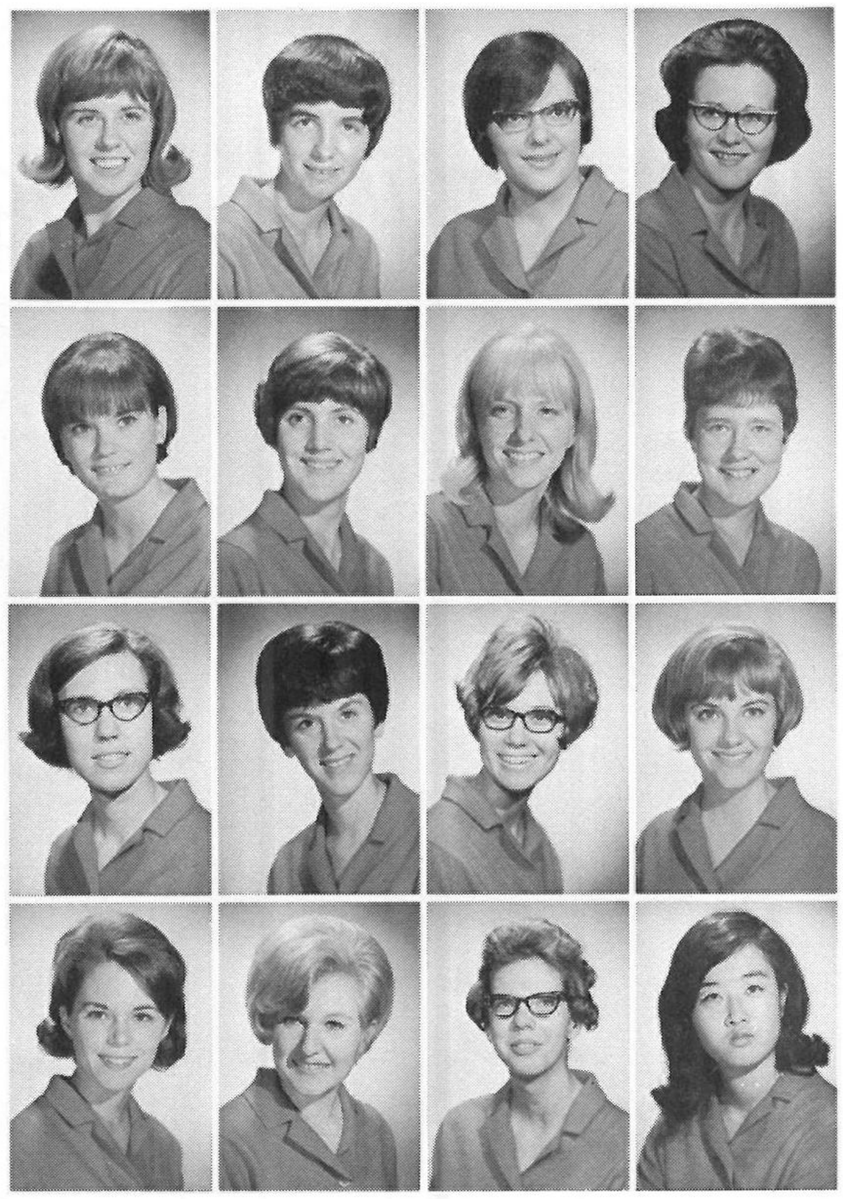
Kathy Lyon helped sell student directories for Husky Honeys this fall.



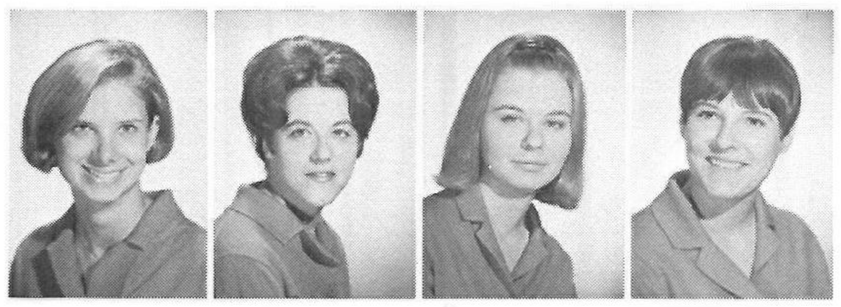
Serenity and companionship marked the fall pledge retreat.

Friendship Is Phrateres Aim

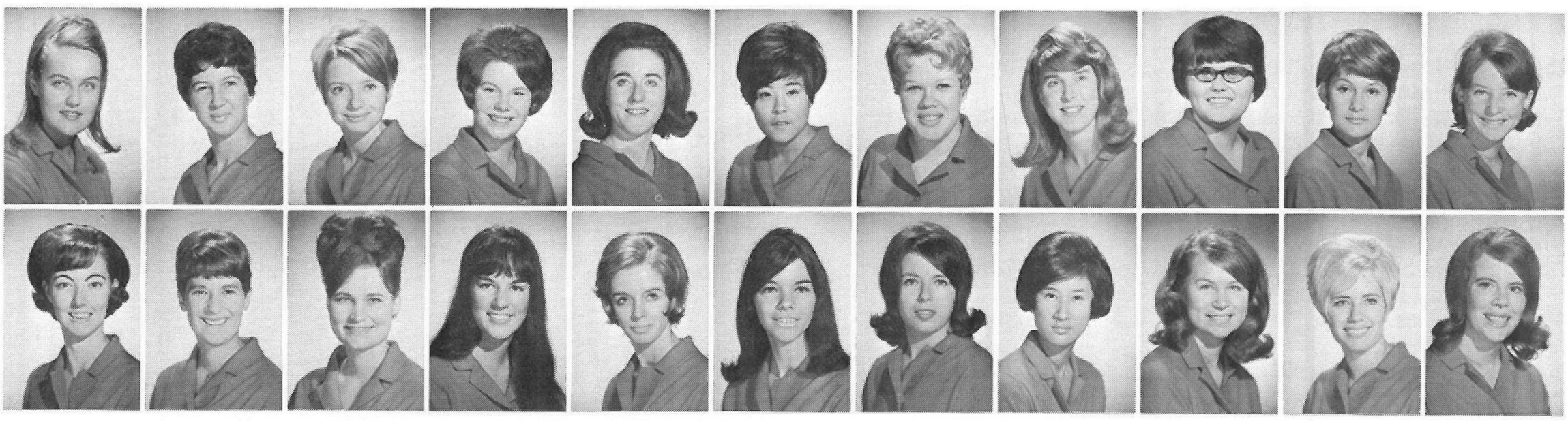
"Famous for Friendship" is the motto and aim of Phrateres. Throughout the year members strive to live up to the motto by offering unselfish service to the University. Although Phrateres is for all women students, its members are mostly commuters. The traditional pledge breakfast at the Camlin and the pledge retreat at Lutherland opened the year. Pledges soon became acquainted with the meaning and membership of Phrateres.



Top Row: Dorothea Barnes, Anne Barry, Sharon Bess, Bonnie Bonner.
Second Row: Dorothy Boyle, Wendy Burt, Susan Casey, Shirley Erickson.
Third Row: Karen Graves, Virginia Green, Susan Guidon, Carol Gustafson.
Bottom Row: Theresa Haupt, Sherryl Hunter, Janet Jackson, Deborah Konma.



Mary Batchellor, Sharon Bosse, Barbara Bunker, Jane Yeaton.



Top Row: Chandis Larson, Ann Long, Linda McCoy, Mary Ellen McWatters, Marla Miller, Beverly Okada, Lou Ann Palermini, Kathy Risch, Janis Roaldseth, Diane Ross, Susan Sheridan.
Bottom Row: Anita Small, Gerri Spillers, Elaine Stanton, Marijo Stetler, Helen Stevens, Carol Stripling, Lynda Sullivan, Karen Suzuki, Donna Thomas, Jo Anne Warmsbecker, Mary Ann Westman.

Rainbow Of Friendship Sparks Sigma Tau Alpha

In the Rainbow spirit of service and sisterhood, Sigma Tau Alpha began the year with the initiation of 24 new pledges. To display their talents these girls provided interesting entertainment for the next meeting. Their singing was worthy of "grand" recognition.

Highlighting the year were a coke party, the traditional tray favor making (remember the fight for the crayons?) and a doughnut sale which added coins to the coffer and inches to the waistline.

In the spotlight most of the year was Bev Petrie, vice president, who resigned her campus office when elected Grand Worthy Advisor.





A busy STAY office staff included Pete Klein, Denny Freeburn, ASUW advisor; Ann Mickelwait, Lynn Hurst, director; Steve Ekberg, Jack Telerico and Tim McGregor.



Maybe STAY Won't Change The World But . .

The world can be a pretty horrible place—shabby homes, no money, no real family life and no fair chance for a better life. For too many people this world exists in Seattle—the other Seattle outside suburbia and the University campus.

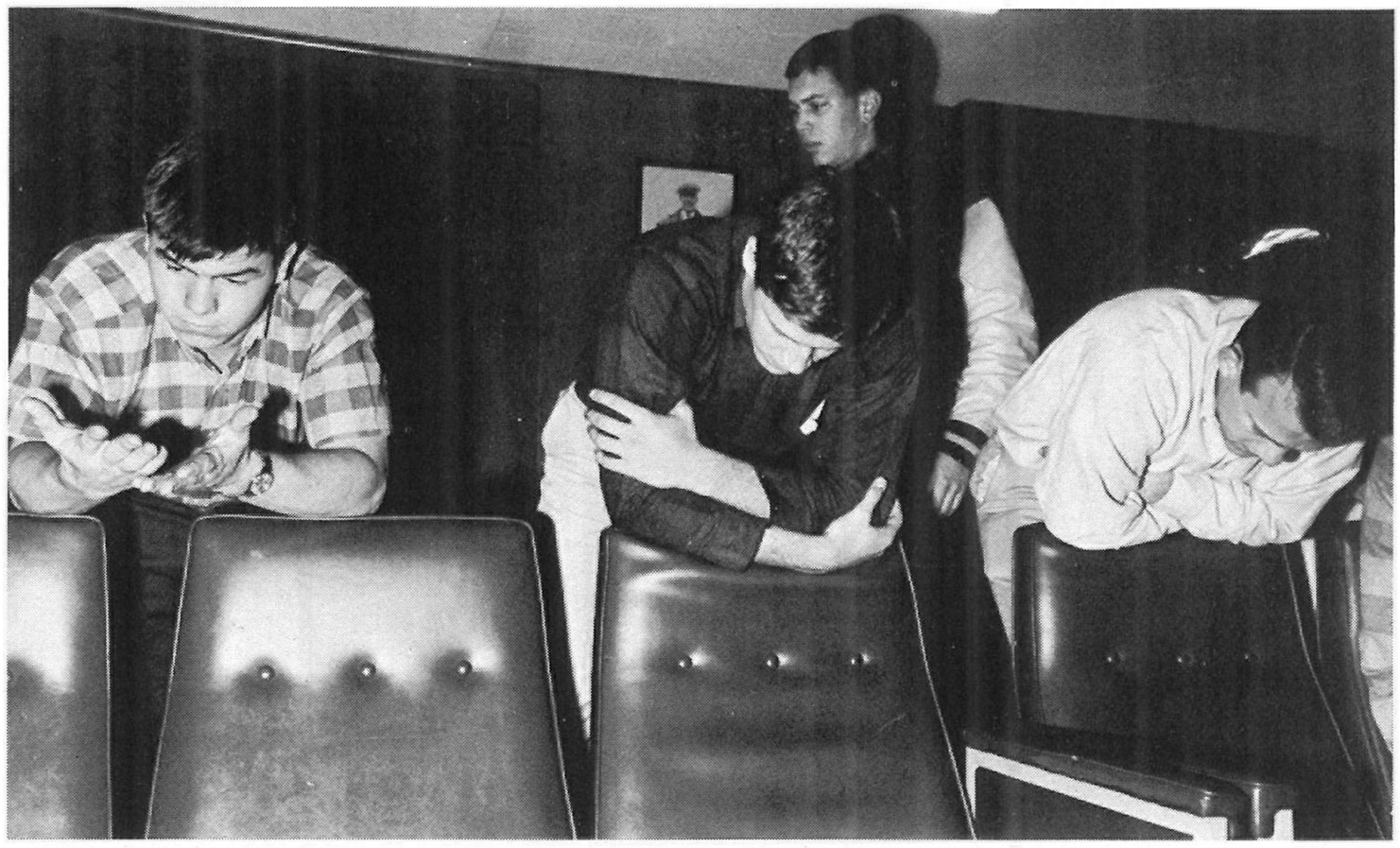
Some people are tired of learning about society's problems and not doing anything about them. These people join STAY—a constructive protest against ignorance and poverty, the unpleasant side of society. Maybe they aren't going to change the world, but they might change someone's life in it.



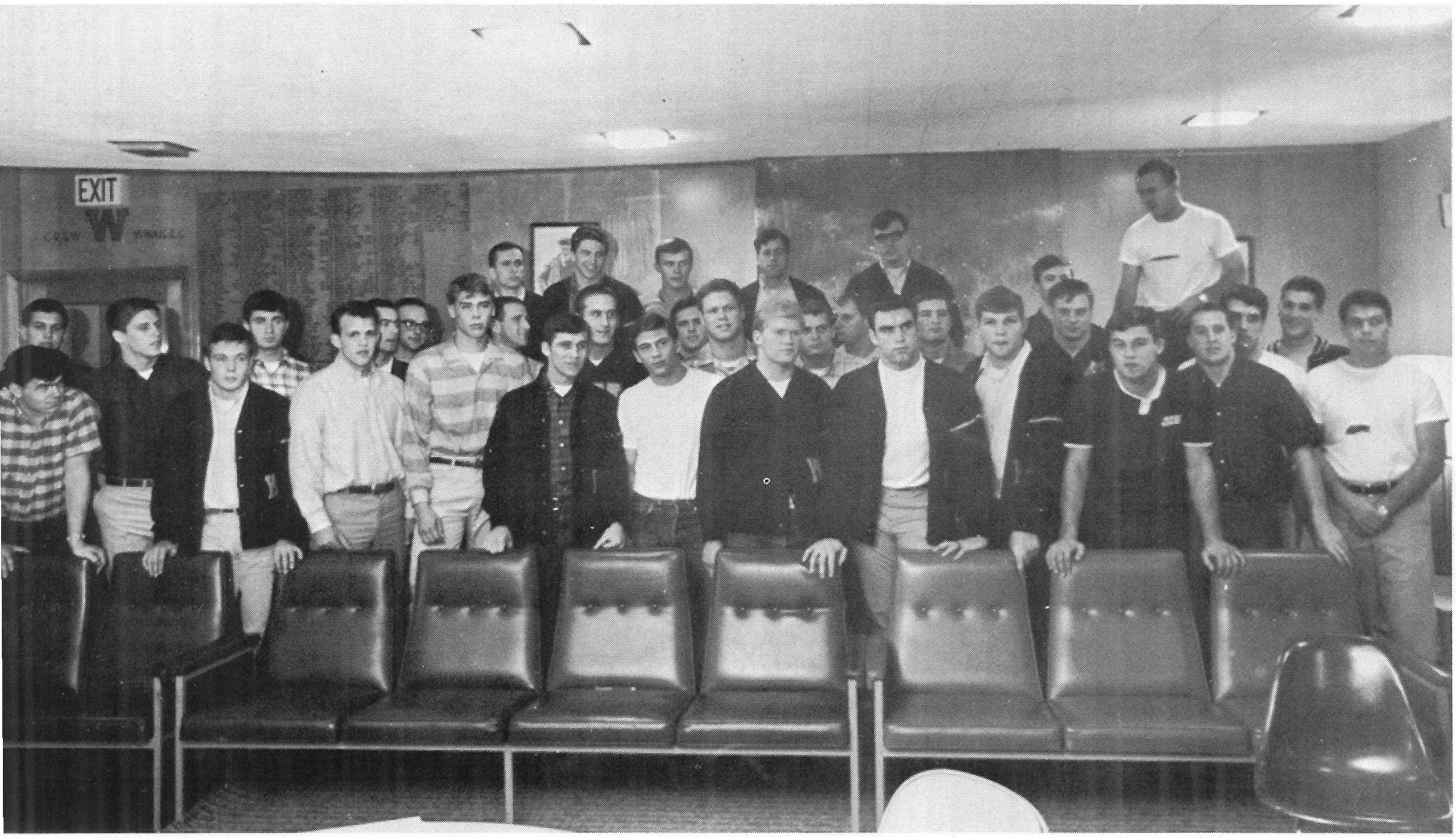


Athletic-Oriented Organizations

Big W Club Visits Children In Hospitals



Big W initiates get warm reception via paddling.



The Big W Club . . . en masse.

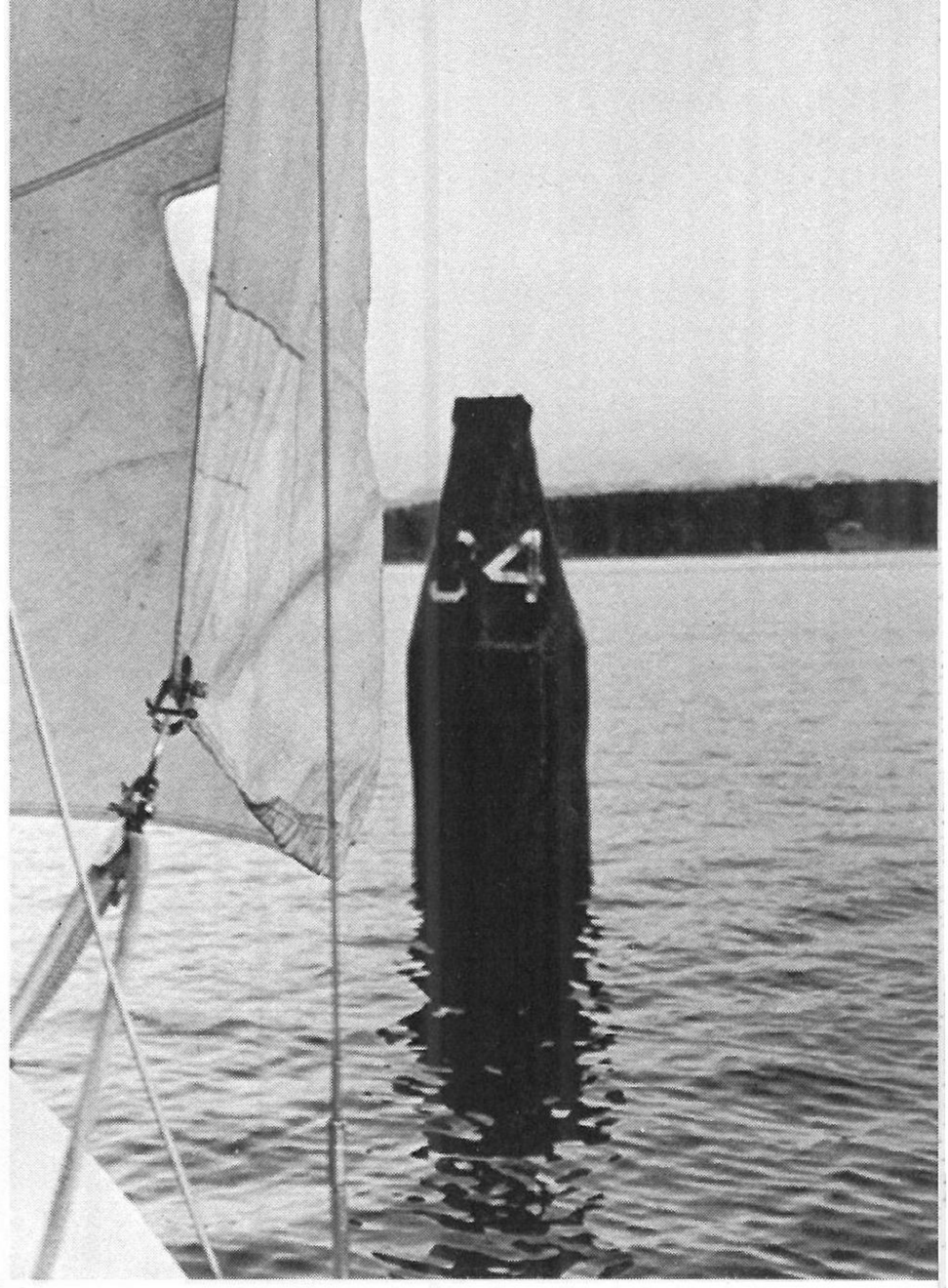
It was a rebuilding year for the Big W Club, and rebuild they did. Activities began with the fall initiation and a fun-filled ceremony at the crewhouse.

The next night the initiates squared off against the active members in a game of punch ball. The game was basically basketball, with the added limitation of having your hands in boxing gloves and the advantage of no rules.

Visits to the Shrine Hospital in Portland, Ore., and Children's Orthopedic Hospital gave the Big W members a chance to meet and talk with many children. And, even though the trips were planned for the children's benefit, the club members profited just as much—or more.

The Sports Highlights Banquet in January was a rousing success from the standpoint of entertainment—at least for those who didn't receive awards like "Choke of the Year," "Scholarless Athlete" and many others of similar esteem.



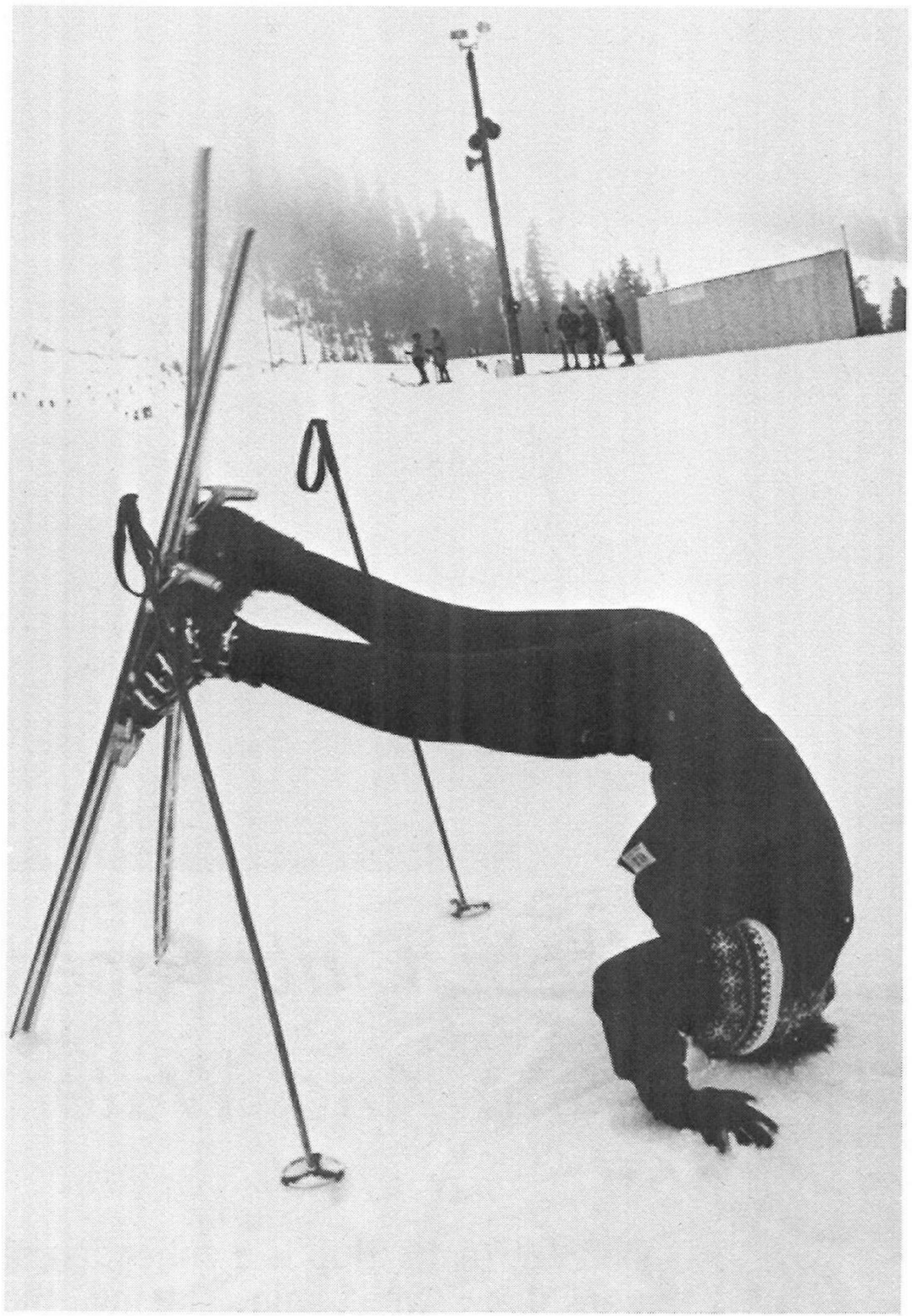


Yacht Club Faces Wind And Water

The UW Yacht Club is a collection of individuals who enjoy facing the wind and water on their own terms. And, just as the weather varies from the forcefulness of a rainy winter gale to the crisp breeze of a clear spring day; so too varies the character of sailing enthusiasts. Their activities range from regattas and parties to overnight cruises.







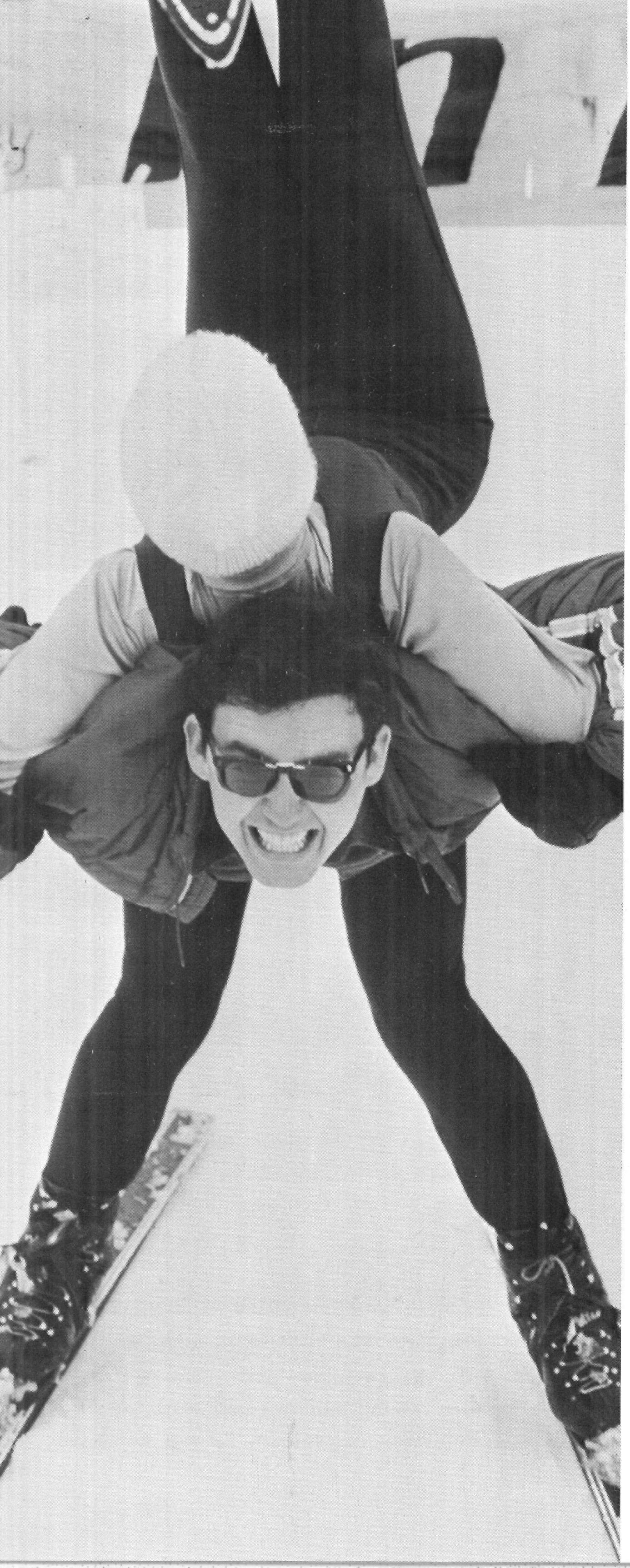
For the ski enthusiast, whether he is a potential Olympic champion or a potential beginner, membership in the Husky Winter Sports Club is essential. As the largest club on campus, and the largest of its kind in the nation, HWSC had 2,500 on its membership lists. This year, under the direction of Chris Sheafe, president, HWSC saw many changes. Social events, such as the Warren Miller films and the fashion show were better than ever.

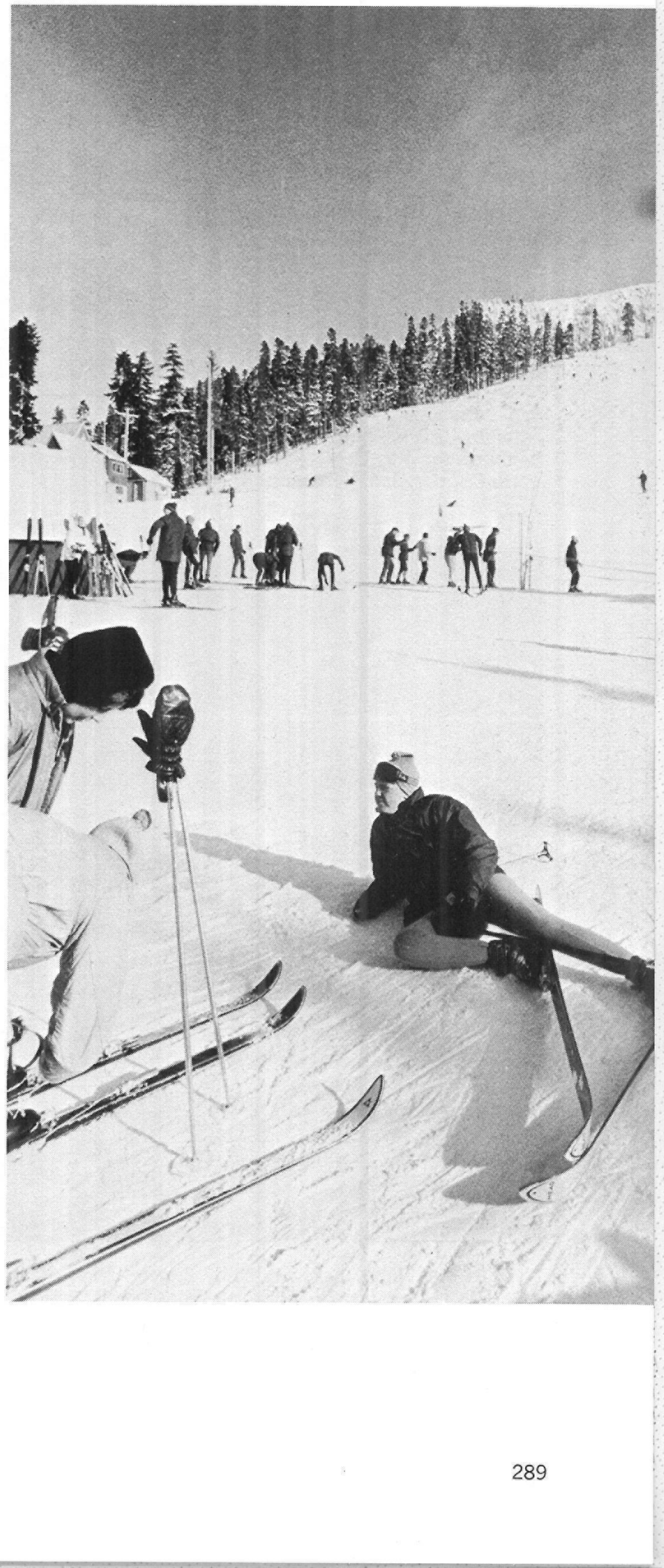
The Winter Carnival highlighted activities. And skiing was good too. The big season closed for the year but memories still linger: Findlay's carpentry, McKee's memory, Edward's mind for money, and Joey—the executive what?





Husky Skiers Unite In Nation's Largest Organized Ski Club





Rally Girls Activate Student Pep All Year

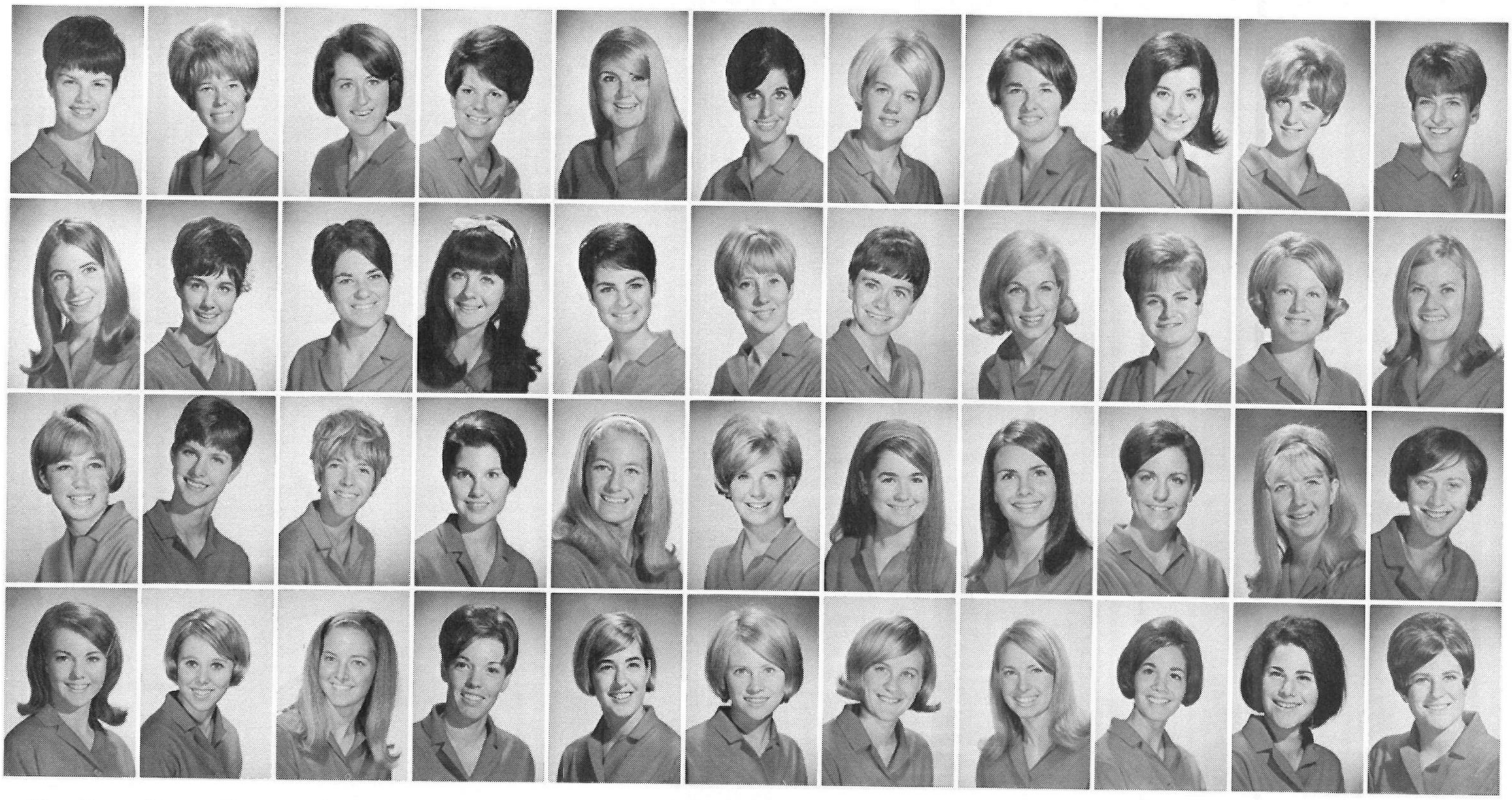
Rally girls, the women's 90-member pep organization, worked during the football season on card stunts with the Sundodgers, acted as hostesses for the Washington Quarterback Club and Pep Rallies and trained the freshmen song leaders.



Top Row: Connie Ahola, Nedra Apple, Natalie Anderson, Barb Beeby, Donna Boon.
Bottom Row: Kay Boys, Joan Broughton, Brenda Bushell, Kathleen Butler, Janet Camperson.



Top Row: Margo Cohen, Susan Crockett, Kathleen Daly, Carol Dilling, Jennie Dobos.
Second Row: Charlotte Eliason, Carol Farnsworth, Carolyn Finder, Millie Follis, Maureen Fox.
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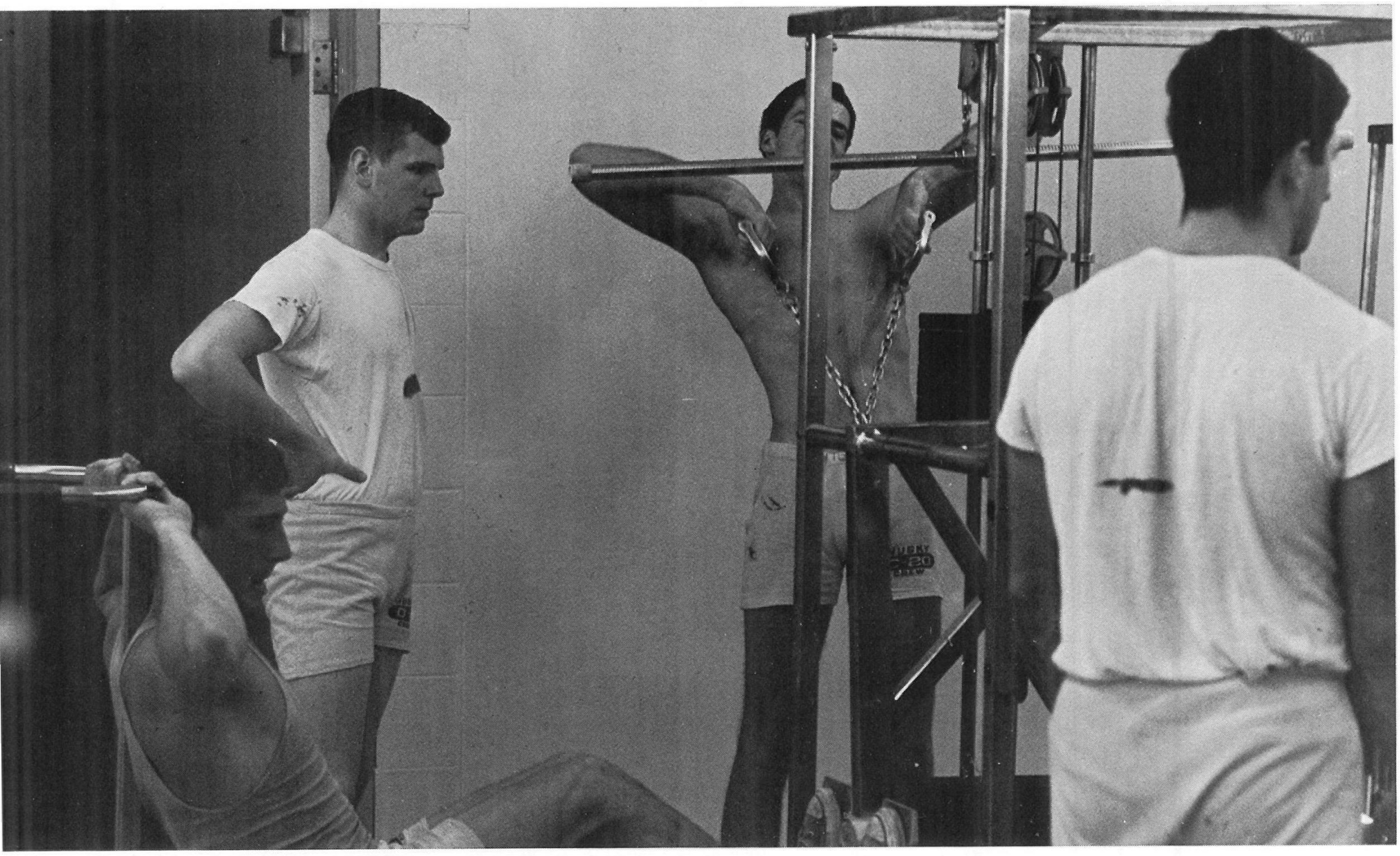
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Second Row: Regen Moore, Jan Morton, Sandra Nelson, Sheryl Northrup, Shelley Offer, Karen Parker, Cynthia Parks, Roberta Potts, Leslie Powell, Cynthia Pugh, Sharon Rassmussen.
Third Row: Jean Rexford, Jennifer Ross, Chris Sandberg, Candy Scott, Sandy See, Lynn Sheridan, Deanna Sloulin, Candy Soules, Marley Tempes, Julie Thompson, Marilyn Tracey.
Bottom Row: Nancy Vanderlip, Elizabeth Waltz, Robin Warner, Cathy Wayne, Marilyn Weick, Lynn Whittlesey, Jan Wood, Sue Woodard, Patty Yellam, Barbara Zeper, Linda Zinkin.

Straw-Hatted Sundodgers Boost UW Spirit

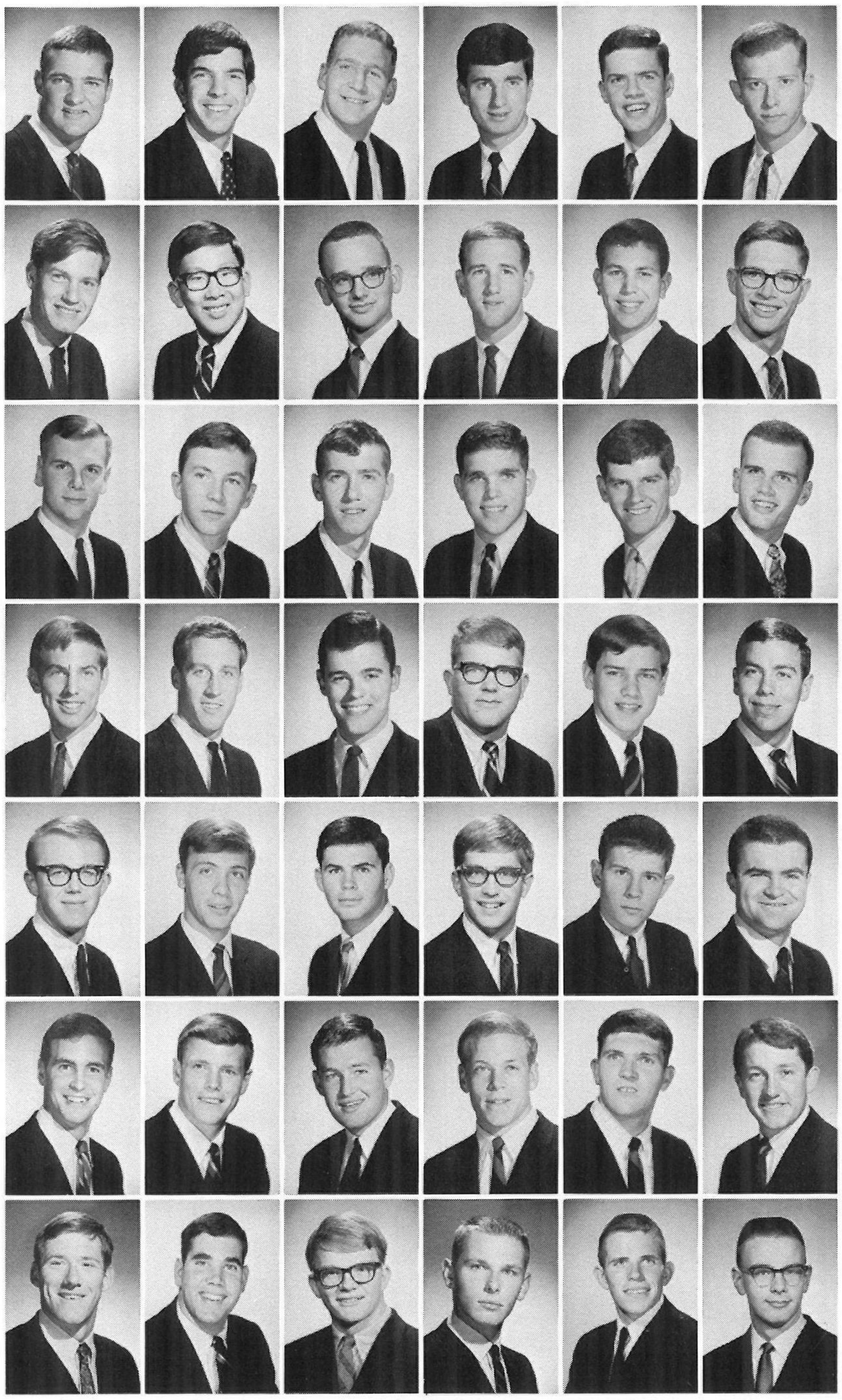


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Second Row: Jerome Carlson, Stephen Chadwick, Charles Chaffee, Hadley Chamberlain, Robert Christiansen, Dennis Clemmons, David Crowley, Larry Dam, Michael D'Antuono, Samuel Edelstein, Steven Engel.
Third Row: William Evans, Michael Fitch, Terry Fox, Douglas Gehrke, Eric Gjesdahl, Robert Greener, Russel Hammond, James Hampton, Grant Hansen, Gary Heimbigner, Samuel Hill.
Fourth Row: John Holmes, Robert Jaffe, Dennis Johnson, Geoffrey Johnson, Robert Johnston, Jim Jones, Jim Kelly, Gerald Knott, James Kukull, Robert Lane, William Lebo.
Fifth Row: Joseph Mano, Gregory Martin, Richard McClain, Terry McDaniel, Scott McDowell, Aaron McKiernan, Edgar McLaughlin, John Meadows, Steven Mikkelsen, Robert Nelson, Phillip Noble.
Sixth Row: Richard Nordquist, Barry Nordstrom, Wayne Northrop, Pete Osborn, Ed Parks, Karl Parrish, Richard Porter, Michael Rogge, Art Rorex, Gregory Schroedl, Bruce Schwager.
Seventh Row: Eugene Seligmann, Dave Shannon, Warren Sharpe, Don Shifrin, James Silva, Lawrence Silverman, Eric Skopec, Steven Songstead, Edward Spring, Thomas Steenson, David Stone.
Bottom Row: Thomas Strathairn, Theodore Therriault, Michael Toomey, David Undlin, Don Warren, Dennis Warshal, Mark Weick, David White, William White, Robert Wilson, Barry Wolf.

Varsity Boat Club Maintains Winning Husky

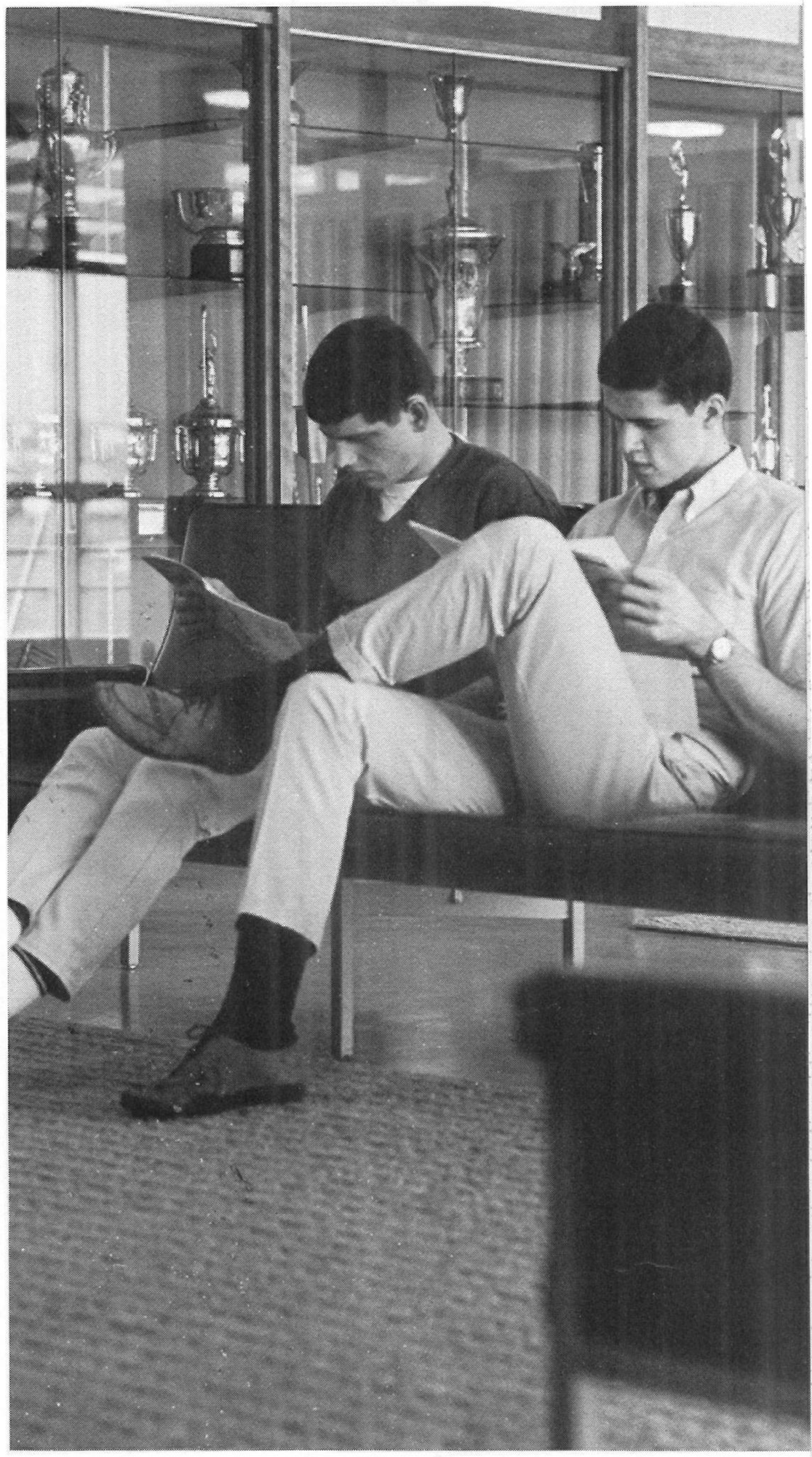


In winning a crew race, the ultimate in concentration and discipline is required of nine individuals working together as one. The Varsity Boat Club achieves unity of thought and action by group living under self-imposed discipline—qualities essential if the winning tradition of Husky crew is to be maintained. After three quarters with the frosh squad and two additional quarters with the varsity, an oarsman is accepted into the club. Service projects such as "facelifting" the grounds of the Children's Home and group participation in the campus blood drive and the March of Dimes keep members active. Socially, several firesides and exchanges are held. Toward the end of spring quarter, the annual banquet is held which brings oarsmen from the early 1900's together with present participants.



Top Row: Mike Benner, Gary Bonzon, Barry Bostwick, Glen Bowser, Tom Burkhart, Mike Buse.
Second Row: Eric Carlson, Norm Chiang, Jim Churchill, Dennis Clarke, Rick Cole, Tom Corning.
Third Row: Gene Dunlap, Jim Edwards, Jim Ewing, John Feroe, Ron Free, John Guthrie.
Fourth Row: John Hanson, Larry Johnson, Rod Johnson, Lyle Jorgens, John Karna, Jim Kirk.
Fifth Row: Tory Leigland, Frank Liburdy, Brian Miller, Bob Moch, Roger Moore, Douglas Neil.
Sixth Row: Gary Philbrick, Rick Prince, Brian Roesch, Bruce Schwager, Bob Stanley, Torch Tebb.
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Crew Tradition

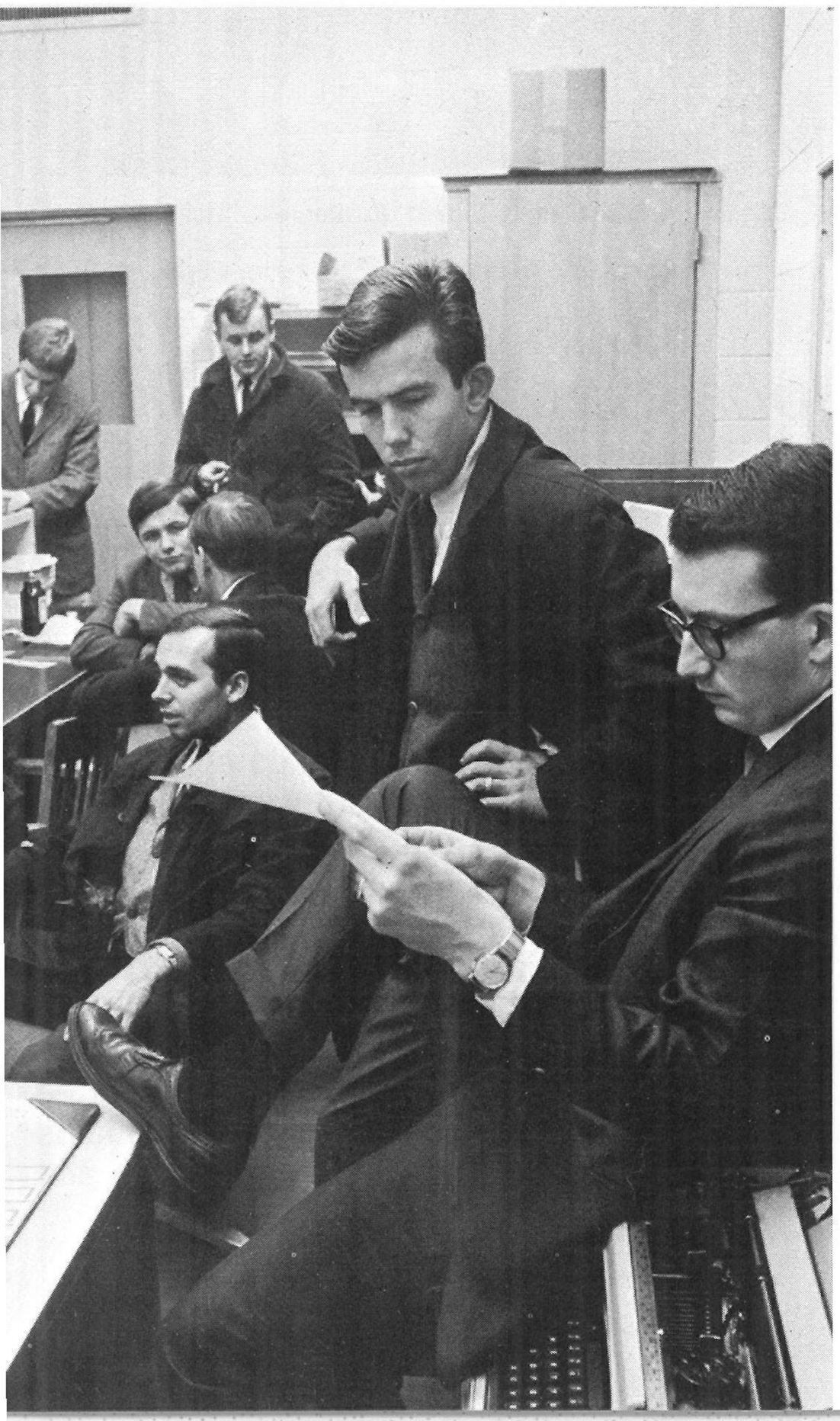




Departmental Organizations

The advertising men of Alpha Delta Sigma are confronted with special promotional problems.

Are advertising men always so serious?



Alpha Delta Sigma Men Bridge Advertising Gap

Alpha Delta Sigma, the national men's advertising fraternity, lets the campus know who they are twice a year by publishing the informing student notebook divider, the "Bindex."

Dedicated to bridging the gap between advertising theory and practical experience, ADS men are "almost constantly" at grips with special promotional problems. Activities included notable speakers, tours to prominent advertising outlets and "fun" functions such as the advisor's party.



Round table discussions helped members learn more about the business profession.



Top Row: Rodney Ash, Gary Brown, Louis Bruneau, Charles Cady, Robert Catton, Dennis Conrad, Alfred R. Daniels, Steve Derby, Charles Earl, Robert Frederick, Anthony Garvin.
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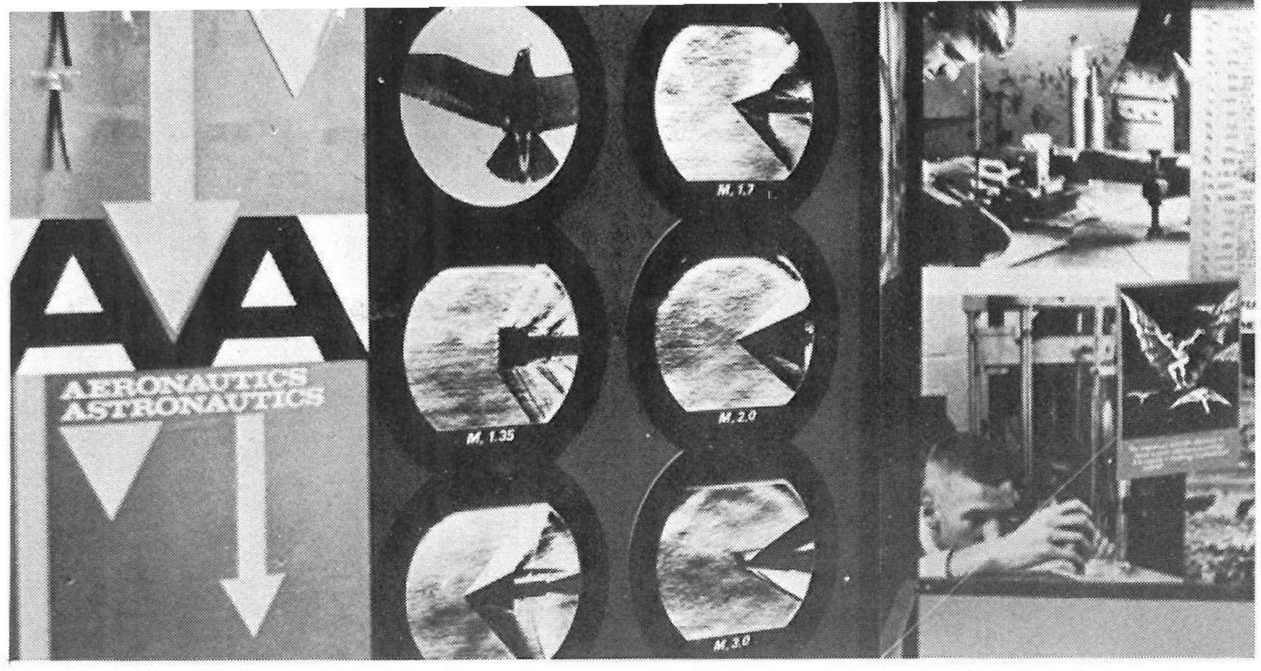


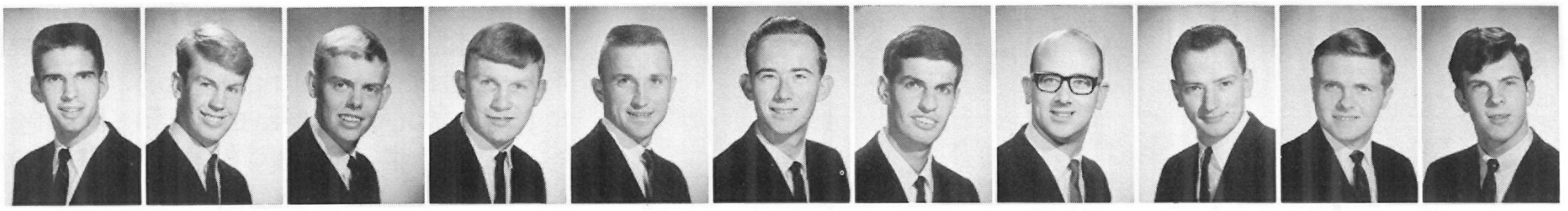
Top Row: Albert Lirhus, Bruce Menella, Paul Nishimura, Timothy Olson, Michael Quam.
Second Row: Robert Reimer, Steve Robinson, Jay Sentz, Fred Shanafelt, James Sharp.
Bottom Row: Alan Stay, Gary Tripp, Donald Viles, Gary Weisenberger, Robert Wilson.

Alpha Kappa Psi Talks With Local Businessmen

Added emphasis on friendship with the Seattle alumni afforded Alpha Kappa Psi members more this year than ever before. Under a new agreement two members attended the monthly dinner meetings and social hour, where businessmen talked about everything from appreciating real estate values to attractive cocktail waitresses. An annual round table discussion with students, faculty and alumni provided an opportunity to ascertain the specific requirements and rewards of participating in business.

Special events including dinner dances, a spring picnic and a special winter event gave members the chance to get together informally. Membership is open to all male students with a GPA of over 2.5 and majoring in either business or economics.





Robert Bramel, John Crawford, Robert Dahl, John Danell, Robert Eisenbeisz, Allan Hastings, Roger Jones, Donald Knobbs, Donald Lentz, Richard Medan, Dennis Morden.

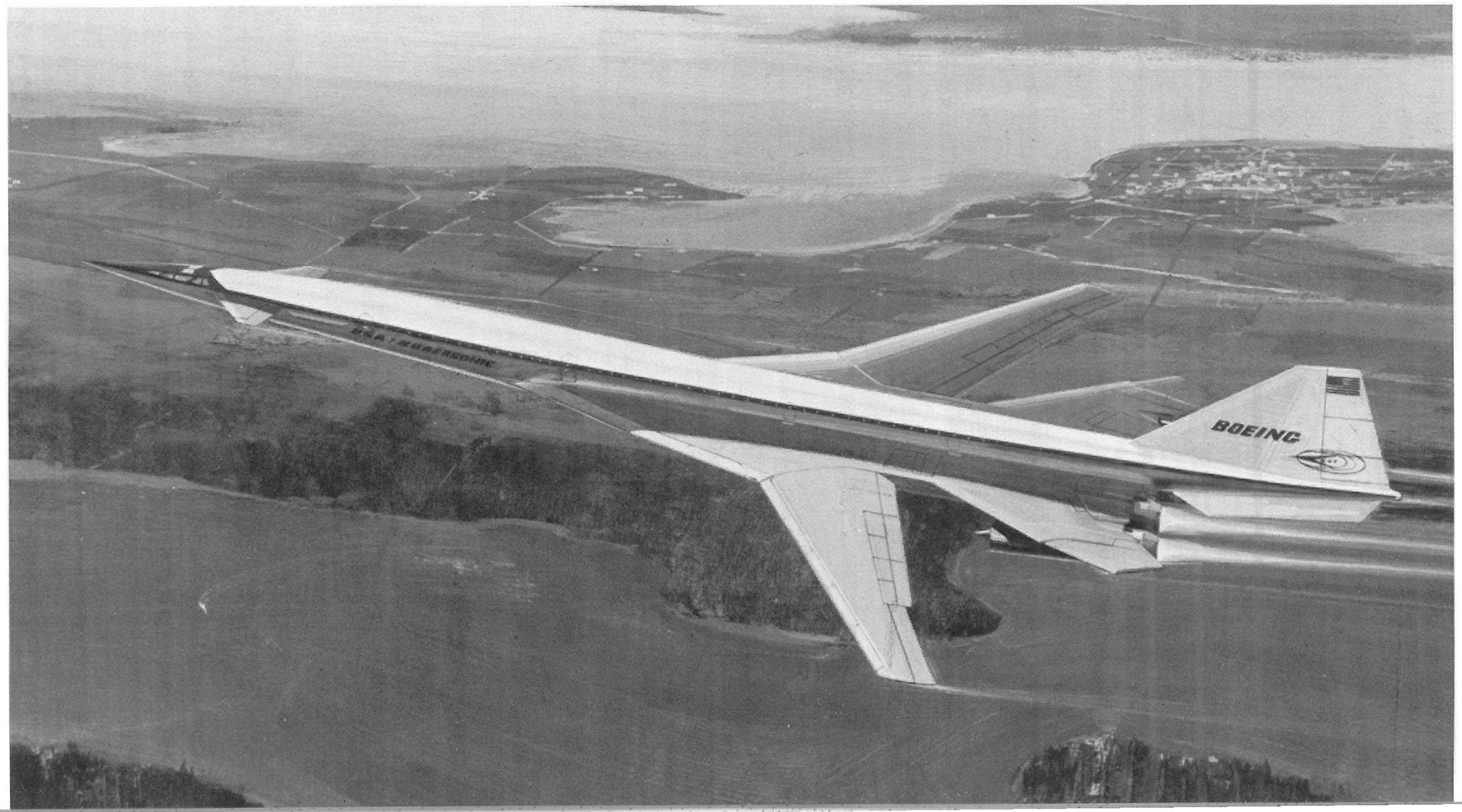


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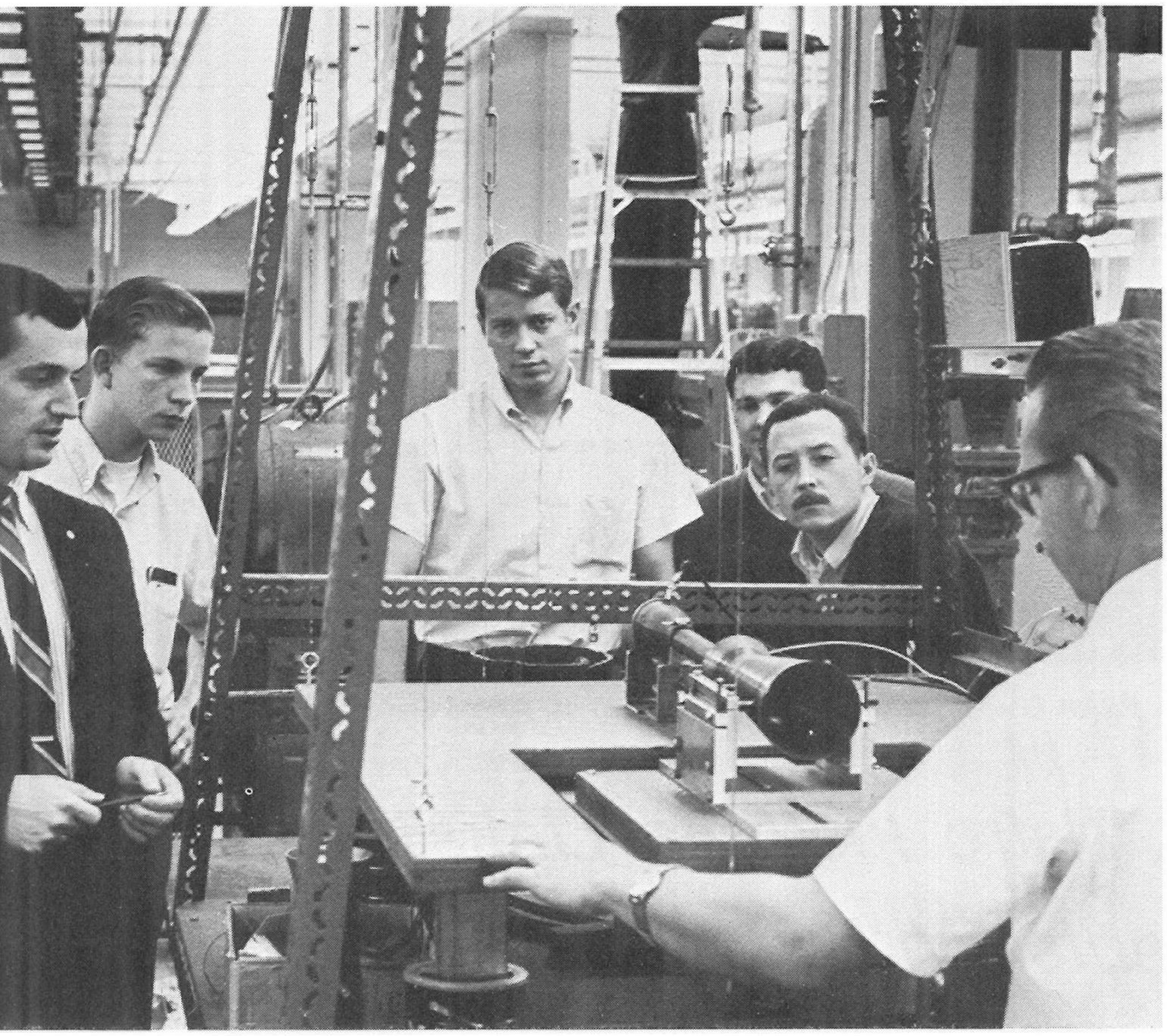
Aero, Astro Institute Links Students With Professionals

The student chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics provides a link between professionals in the aerospace industry and students interested in advancing aerospace technology. Members receive technical publications from the AIAA, participate in technical paper presentations and attend meetings of the local chapter. Other membership benefits include close coordination with the faculty on such projects as Engineering Open House and High School Visitation Day and reduced membership rates in the parent AIAA upon graduation.

The SST, capable of two and a half times the sound of speed, is typical of the topics presented by guest speakers.



Mechanical Engineers See 747, SST Mock-ups



A.S.M.E. sponsored interesting and profitable field trips.

Established to stimulate pride in the profession, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers provides a medium for exchange of new concepts and methods in the field of mechanical engineering.

Throughout the year the A.S.M.E. sponsored several highly successful and interesting tours of companies in the northwest. Among these were Automation Industries (the world's largest non-destructive testing group), the Boeing 747 mock-up in Everett, the Boeing SST mock-up, Hanford Atomic Works in Richland and the ever-popular Rainier Brewery.

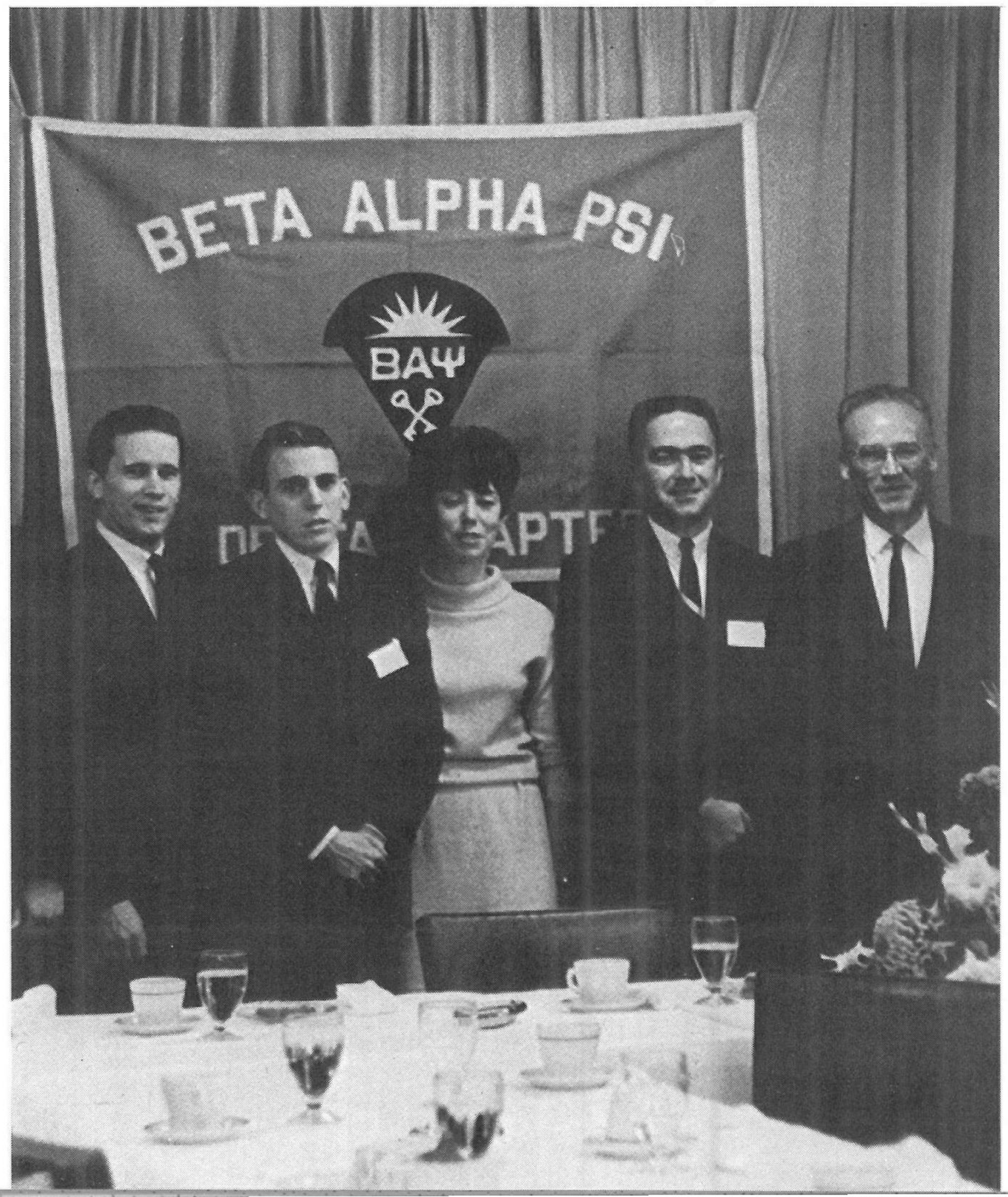
Members of A.S.M.E. acted as guides and ran exhibits in the annual engineering open house. Closing out a very successful and memorable year was the third annual Spring Party, which turned out to be the best attended affair of its kind thus far.

Beta Alpha Psi Keeps Accounting

Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting honorary, gives encouragement and recognition to scholastic and professional excellence. Formed in 1921, Delta Chapter is among the oldest student organizations at the University. Membership is open to juniors with a 3.0 in twelve or more hours of accounting.

Weekly dinner meetings are held throughout the year where members exchange views with public accounting firms, businessmen and representatives of governmental agencies. This year the group also held joint meetings with the Washington State Society of CPA's, the Financial Executives Institute and the National Association of Accountants. Other Delta Chapter activities included tutoring students in elementary accounting courses and social gatherings for Beta Alpha Psi members.

Members met professionals at weekly dinner meetings.





Faculty and students communicate to work out their differences.

Engineers Urge Communication

The Engineering Students' Council strives to serve as a vehicle for communication between students and faculty, between the separate engineering societies and between the engineering college and the ASUW.

The Council is composed of representatives from the engineering clubs and societies, the Forest Club and the BOC 7 representative.

This year the Council altered its activities and purposes in order to be more responsive to the changing needs and desires of the undergraduate engineer. An attempt was made to provide more meaningful programs that will aid in the professional and non-professional education of the student engineer.

Home Economics Club Not All Food And Drink— Professionalism, Scholarship, Research, Also

The Home Economics Club promotes scholarship and interest in the professional aspects of home economics.

But it's not all food. A survey for a silverware company, a candy sale and a spring banquet raise money for scholarships.

Affiliation with the American Home Economics Association, national and state conventions and fall workshops expose members to the many opportunities available in the field of home economics.

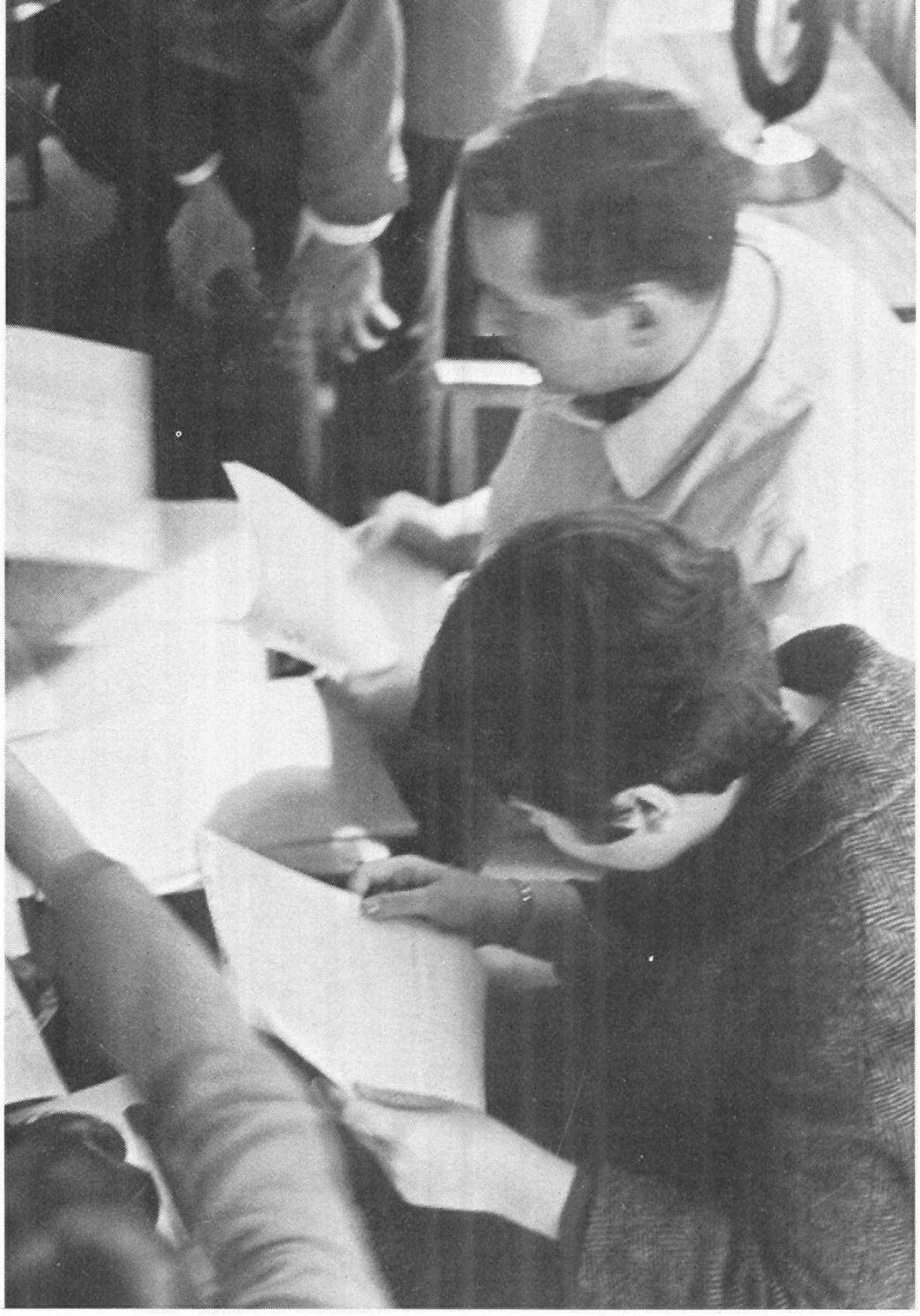
The club was established to stimulate interest in home economics careers, to promote research and to develop a better understanding of the department.



Debaters Inaugurate "Year Of The Plane"

The "Year of the Plane" might well be the label for the Forensics Society this year. Not only did the debate squad fly to more tournaments than in past years, but keen interest in the construction and operation of airplanes was also evidenced among several squad members. Team members flew to tournaments as far away as Los Angeles, Wichita and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Flying trips were highlights, but many more team members endured long drives to tournaments in California, Nevada, Utah and Montana.

Travelling and the fun of a tournament certainly constitute the rewards of debate, but there is also much hard work: long hours of research at the library, practice debates, critiques and helping to run a high school tournament on campus. But the real satisfaction comes when someone says with a smile, "Congratulations, you did an excellent job."



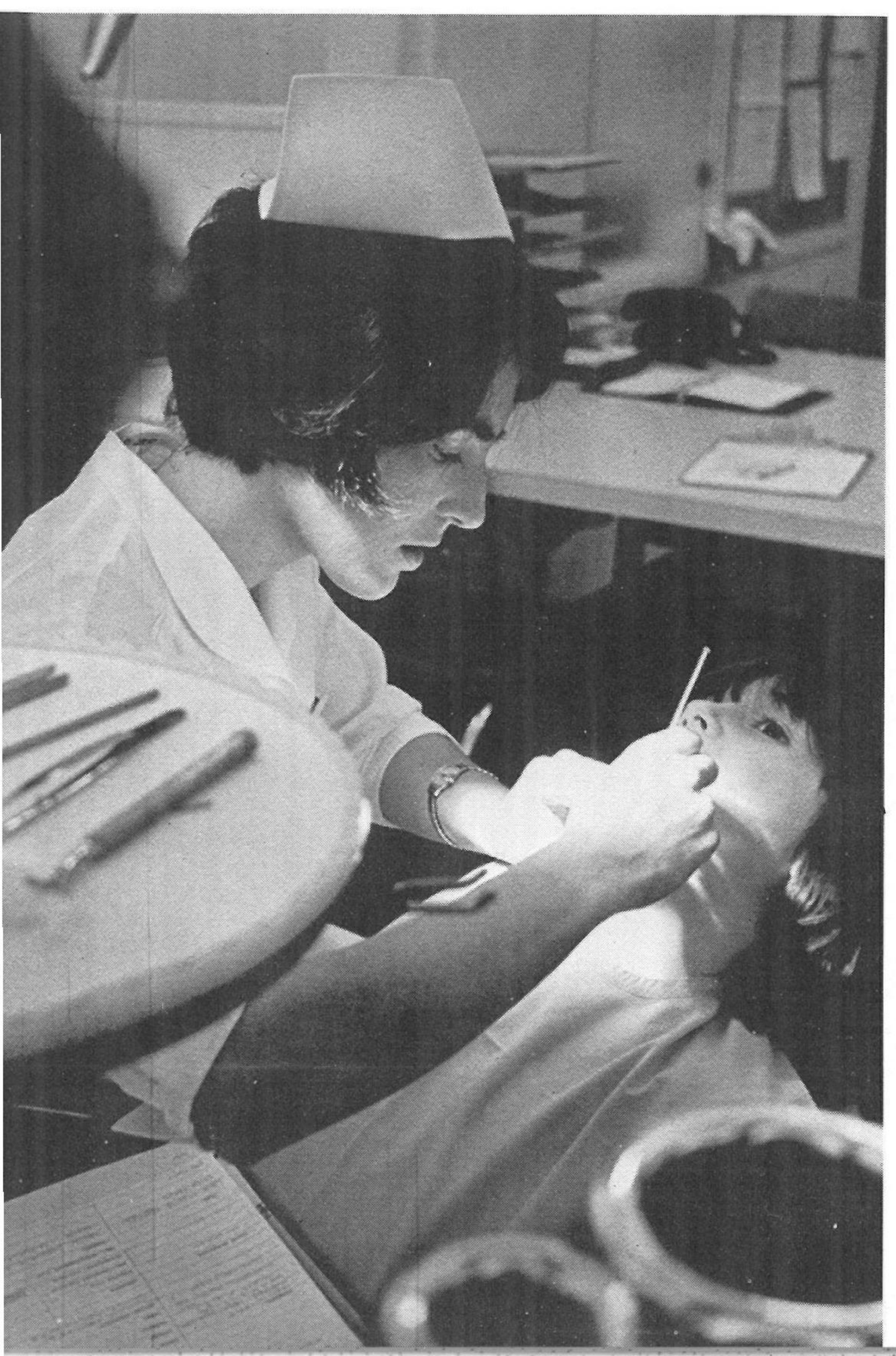
Forensics members set up debate schedules for 400 participating high school tournament debate teams.





Talent Collage Found In Women's Art Honorary

Members of Lambda Rho, the women's art honorary, sponsored many art shows this year. Some included work done in the group and were displayed in the Parnassus coffee shop. They also conducted the annual art supply lost and found sale, raising money for art scholarships. Creation and preservation of beauty as a refining factor in human development suggest the essence of the honorary. Membership is open to women in the field of art with a 3.0 GPA and a 3.1 GPA in art.



Dental Hygienists Organize For Guidance, Standards And Ethics

The junior membership of the American Dental Hygienist's Association (A.D.H.A.) represents all the junior and senior dental hygiene students in Washington. The purpose of the organization is to guide the student toward a more successful professional career by familiarizing her with the standards, ethics and accomplishments of her profession.

Organized meetings throughout the year included the experiences of a hygienist Peace Corps volunteer in South America, reports from delegates to the National A.D.H.A. convention in Washington, D.C., last November and a presentation by a hygienist who worked in a public health program in New York City.



Occupational therapists provide a party for handicapped children.

Occupational Therapists Form Philanthropic Club

Occupational therapy is the therapeutic use of activities. It is curing by doing.

All students majoring in occupational therapy belong to the Occupational Therapy Club. The purpose of the club is to teach students more about the medical profession they plan to enter.

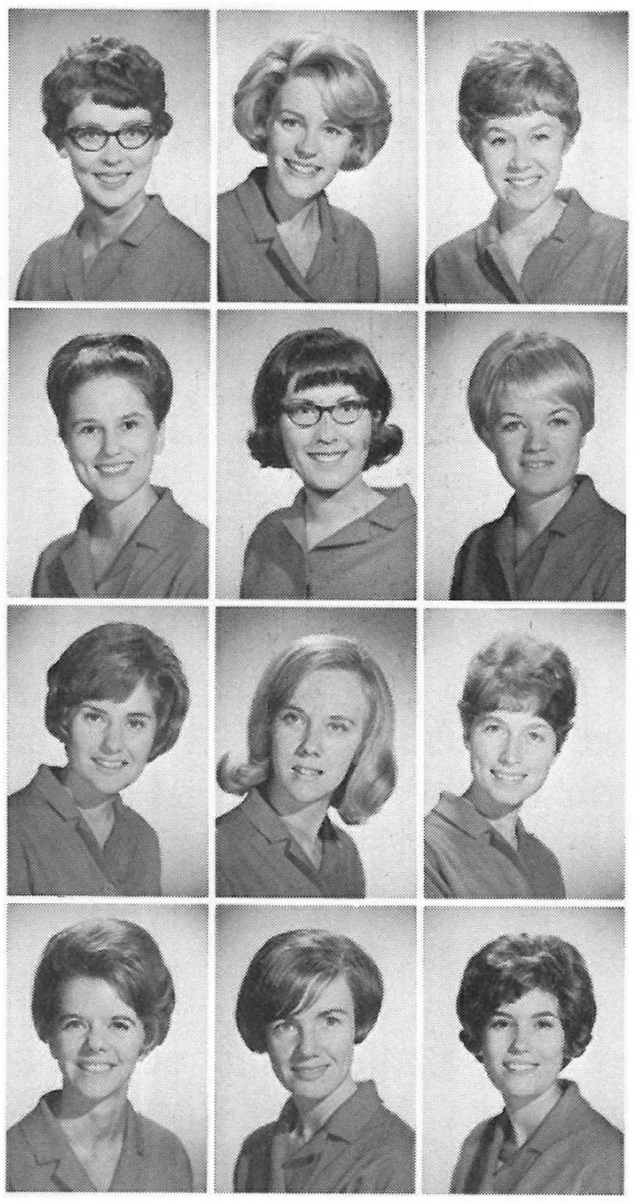
At the same time, the club exists to serve others through philanthropic projects such as the party for handicapped children. The Occupational Therapy Club also provides an opportunity for the club members to share ideas with students having similar interests.

Physical Therapy Club Works To Restore Physical Losses And Impairments

The goal of the physical therapist is to restore or compensate for a person's loss of function or impaired activity due to disease or accident.

The membership of the Physical Therapy Club consists of students who are learning to do such work. The club strives to be a source of learning through speakers and field trips; and a source of relaxation through varying social activities.





Top Row: Shelley Bailey, Nancy Bryant, Susan Erickson.
Second Row: Marilyn Forsgren, Lynne Hoverson, Patricia Ann Johnson.
Third Row: Teresa Jones, Sharron Lindblom, Judy McLeod.
Bottom Row: Cathie Otis, Le Ann Peterson, Gloria Walker.



Home Ec Students Hold Conclave

Omicron Nu selects its members from those juniors and seniors in home economics with a GPA of 3.00. The fall initiation was followed by a potluck dinner, after which faculty and new and active members wrapped jams and jellies to be sold to raise money to send a representative to the national conclave. Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Washington chapters met on the Oregon coast this year for the first regional conclave which explored community problems.

Pi Lambda Theta Grows To 140 In Fiftieth Year

Fifty years ago Zeta Chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, the national honor and professional association for women in education, was established on this campus. At that time three-fourths of the students in the College of Education were women and it seemed appropriate to recognize outstanding women more fully in the broader aspects of the educational picture.

The nucleus of Zeta Chapter was a small but active women's Educational Club that was to become the most westerly of the seven original chapters founding the National Society at the University of Missouri in 1917.

Fifty years later more than 140 women are members of the campus chapter. Each year Pi Lambda Theta recognizes women of superior scholastic achievement and high potential for professional leadership in the field of education.



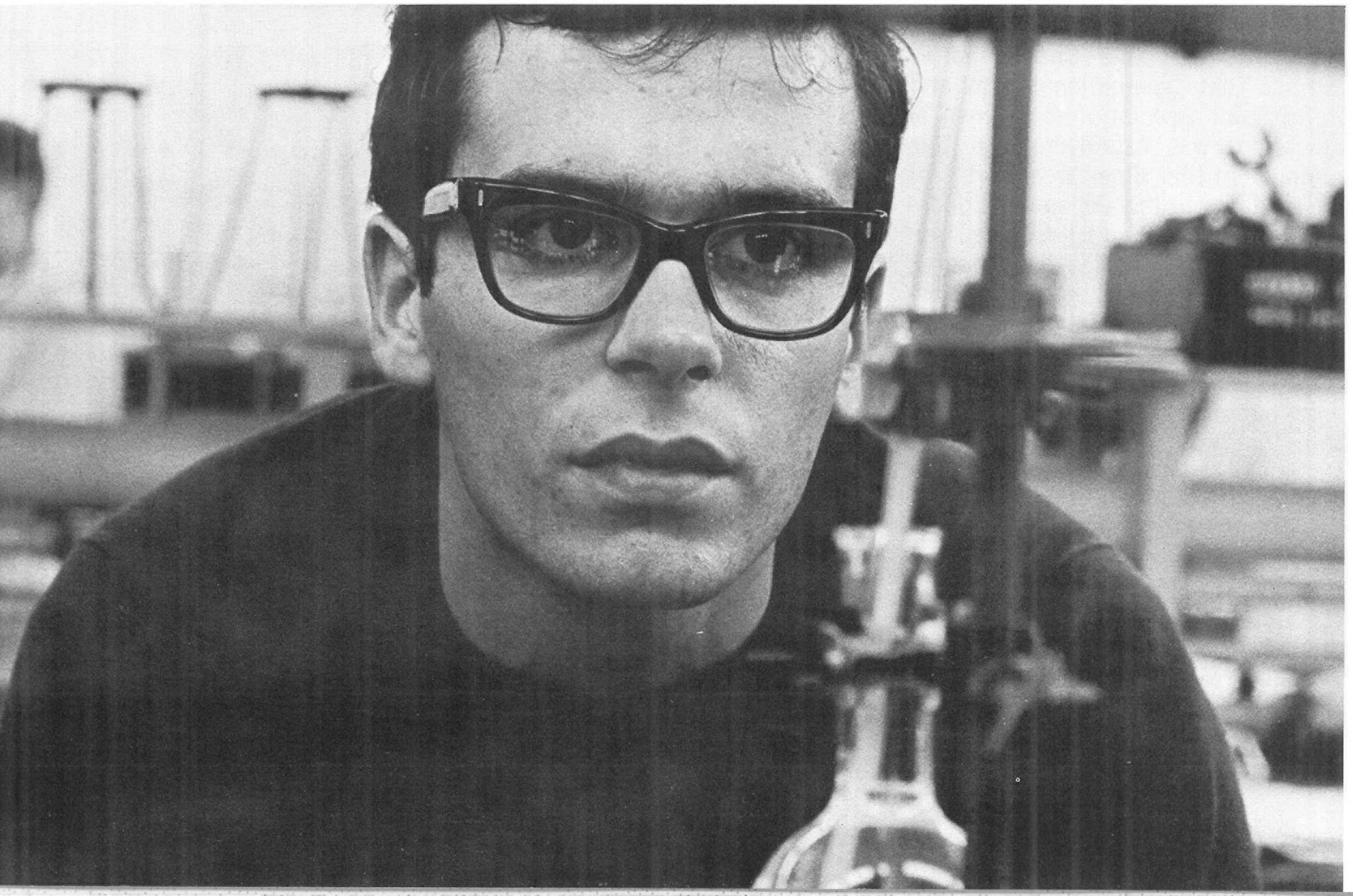


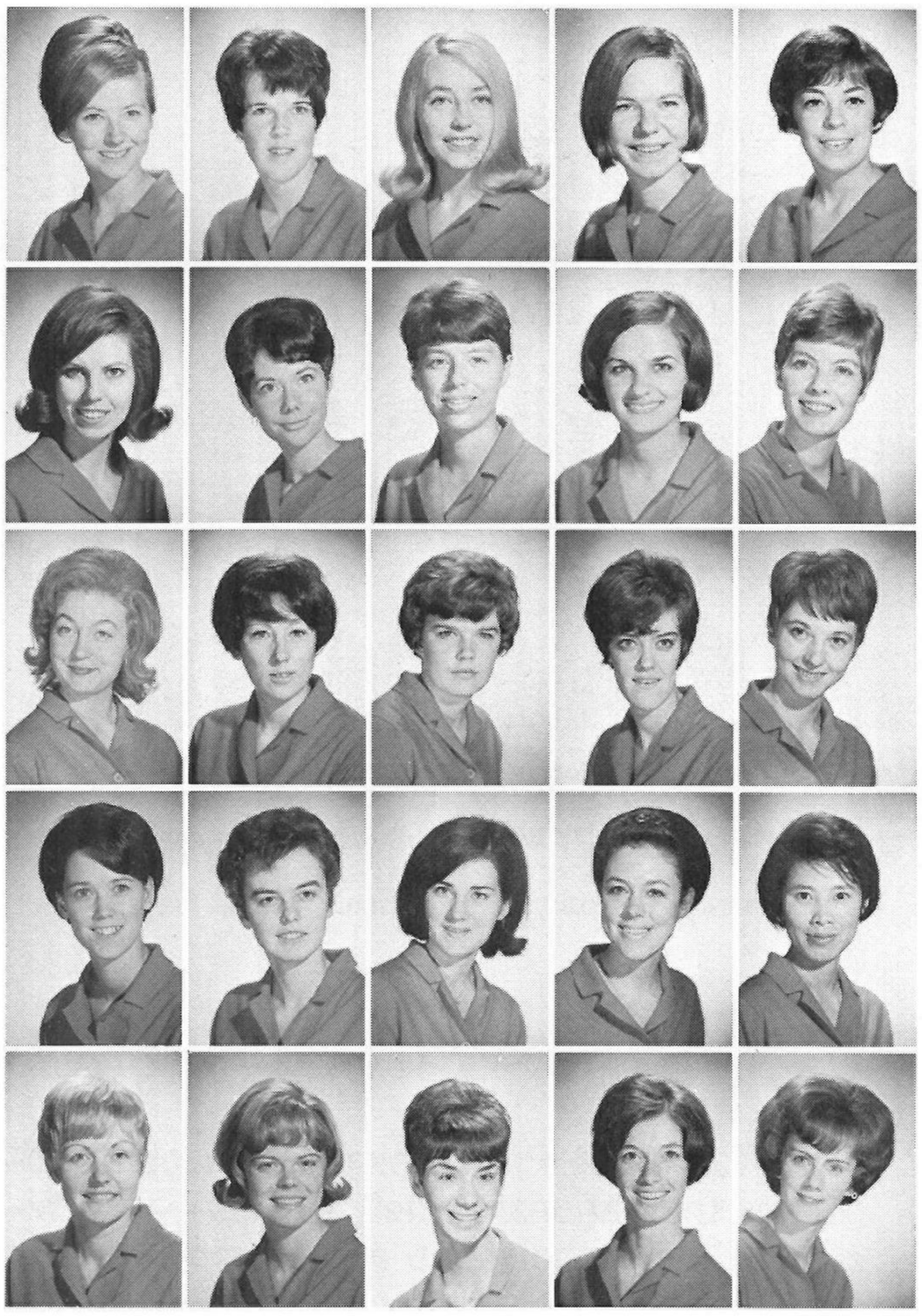
UW Pharmacists Hear Speakers, Hold Open Houses

The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association on campus is comprised of 105 members. Monthly meetings have a discussion format for questions such as the position of members on a health team, pricing methods and the relevance of the curriculum in the School of Pharmacy.

The APhA works in conjunction with the other organizations within the college to put on a pharmacy open house Winter Quarter and Pharmacy Day in the spring. The group also participates in the Health Sciences open house Spring Quarter.

Evening meetings held once a quarter feature a speaker of general interest to pharmacy students and are in addition to the monthly daytime gatherings.





Top Row: Linda Adams, Mary Bartholomew, Marla Beers, Beverly Bergstrom, Janet Blessing.
Second Row: JoAnn Bracken, Donna Braga, Susan Brummet, Marilyn Carbery, Carol Edmiston.
Third Row: Vicky English, Sue Farrington, Nancy Faulkner, Marty Gould, Carol Green.
Fourth Row: Betty Gwynn, Janet Hatcher, Gayle Hudgins, Nancy Lackland, Elsie Lee.
Bottom Row: Sharon Ormiston, Sheryl Russell, Kathleen Schaer, Jacki Warren, Lauretta Webster.

Lambda Kappa Sigma Helps Project Hope, Medicine For Missions

Lambda Kappa Sigma, the pharmacy women's social sorority, is comprised of 36 members and 20 pledges in Chi chapter at the University. Fall quarter LKS activities centered around pledging and hostessing the All Pharmacy Women's Tea. Pledging functions included a dessert party and an indoor picnic, and later the Alumni chapter joined in celebrating Founder's Day.

Winter quarter, LKS members assisted in sponsoring the Pharmacy Open House, during which high school students, parents and friends are taken on a tour of the facilities of the college. In January the western regional convention was held on campus with LKS members from Oregon State, University of British Columbia, Washington State and the University attending. A Mother-Daughter breakfast, honoring the graduating seniors, was held in the spring.

LKS members donate their time to two charity projects: Medicines for Missions, helping them sort the drugs which have been given to them, and Project Hope for which they conduct money raising projects.

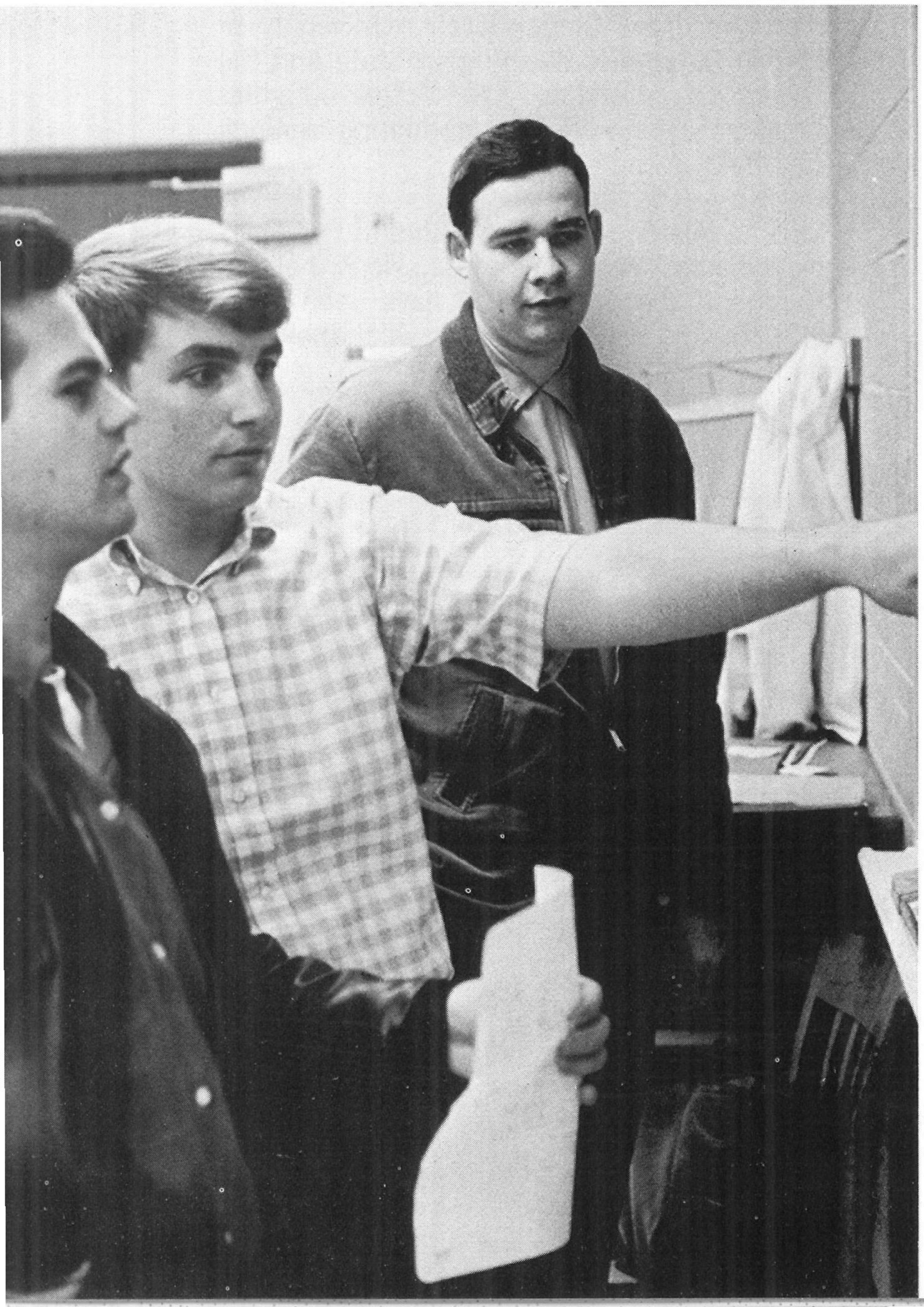
Officers for Lambda Kappa Sigma were Sharon Ormiston, Marty Gould, Gayle Hudgins, Donna Braga, Carol Edmiston and Betty Petit.





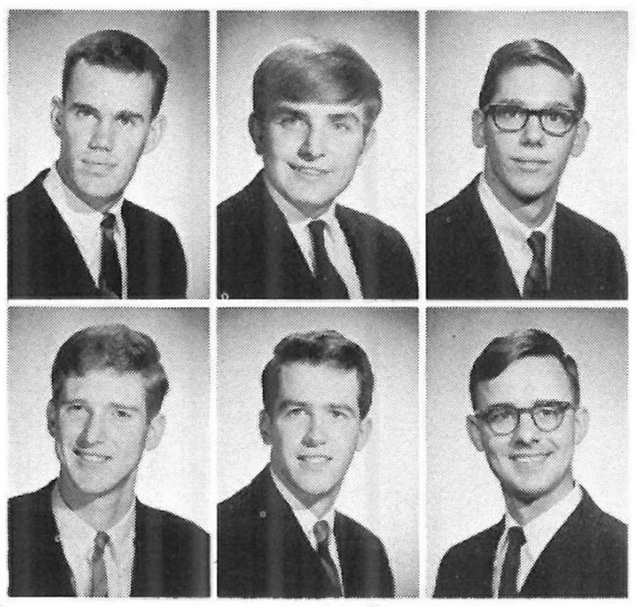
Top Row: Bruce Anderson, Richard Arnhold, Vernon Barber, Robert Baumgardner, Martin Bender, Robert Bennett, Paul Boys, Philip Cramer, John Crawford, Errett Crowther, William Dehn.
Second Row: John Dillow, Robert Engermann, Bradley Erickson, Keith Farnum, Douglas Gleason, William Hedin, David Johnson, Tim Kirkham, Daniel Larson, Donald Lentz, Donald Links.
Bottom Row: John Linn, James Loesch, Jack McNees, Richard Medan, Jack Miller, Charles Orrestad, John Parshall, James Pressnall, Scott Richmond, Rodger Rhinehart, George Rohrback.

Tau Beta Pi Lauds High Engineering Standards



The Tau Beta Pi Washington chapter promotes the national society's goals—recognition of high scholarship and exemplary character, and encouragement of the engineer's professional and civic responsibility.

Its tutoring service provides undergraduate engineering students an opportunity to seek help in the solution of their problems in technical class work. The chapter contributes to the orientation of freshmen engineers through an informal coffee hour and the publication of the Guide Book. Each year Tau Beta Pi presents the outstanding Freshman Award to the freshman general engineering student best demonstrating the scholarship and character which would be expected of a Tau Beta Pi member.

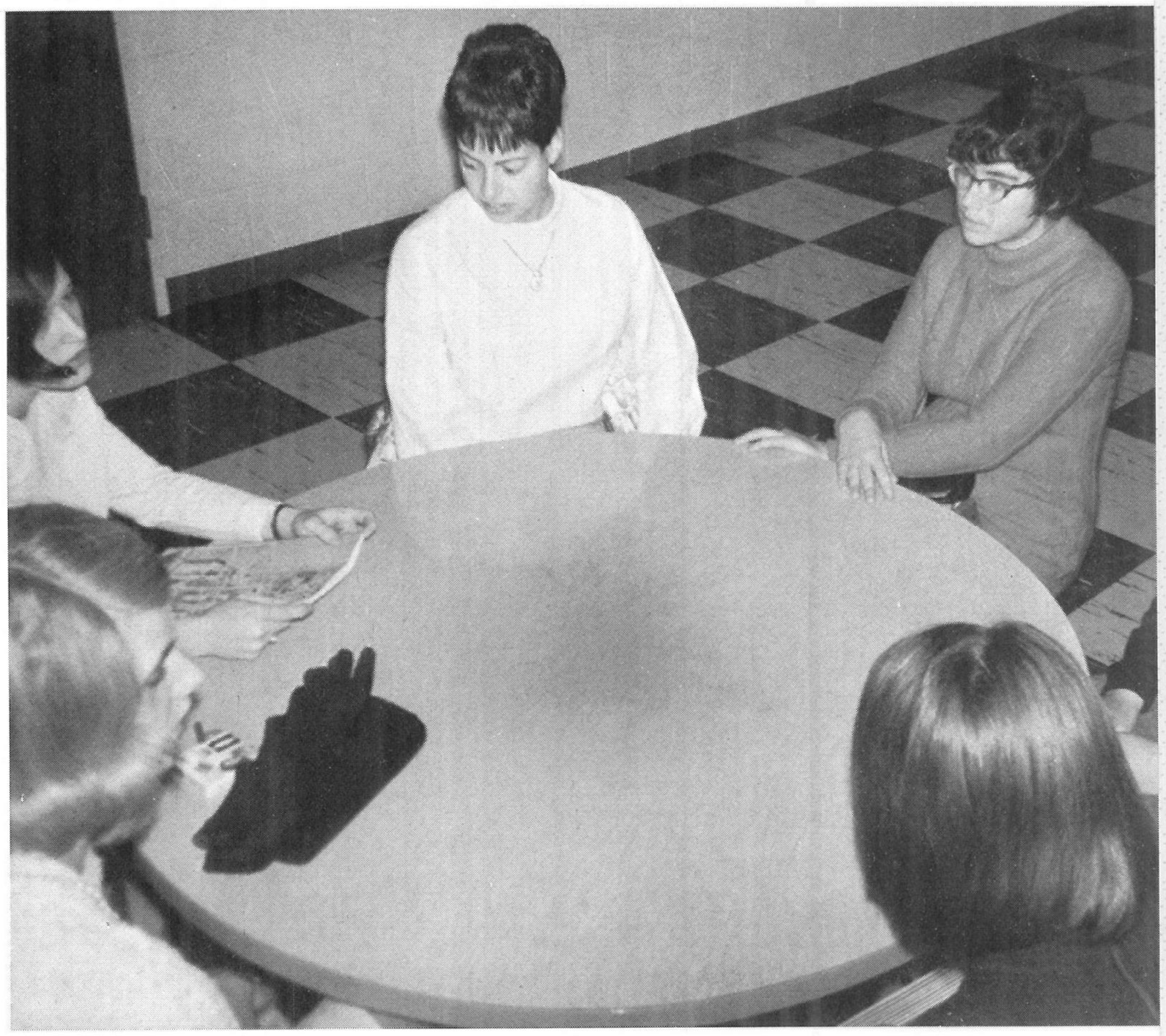


Top Row: Maurice Roller, John Searing, Edward Simpson.
Bottom Row: Gary Smith, Jay Spearman, Larry Sullivan.

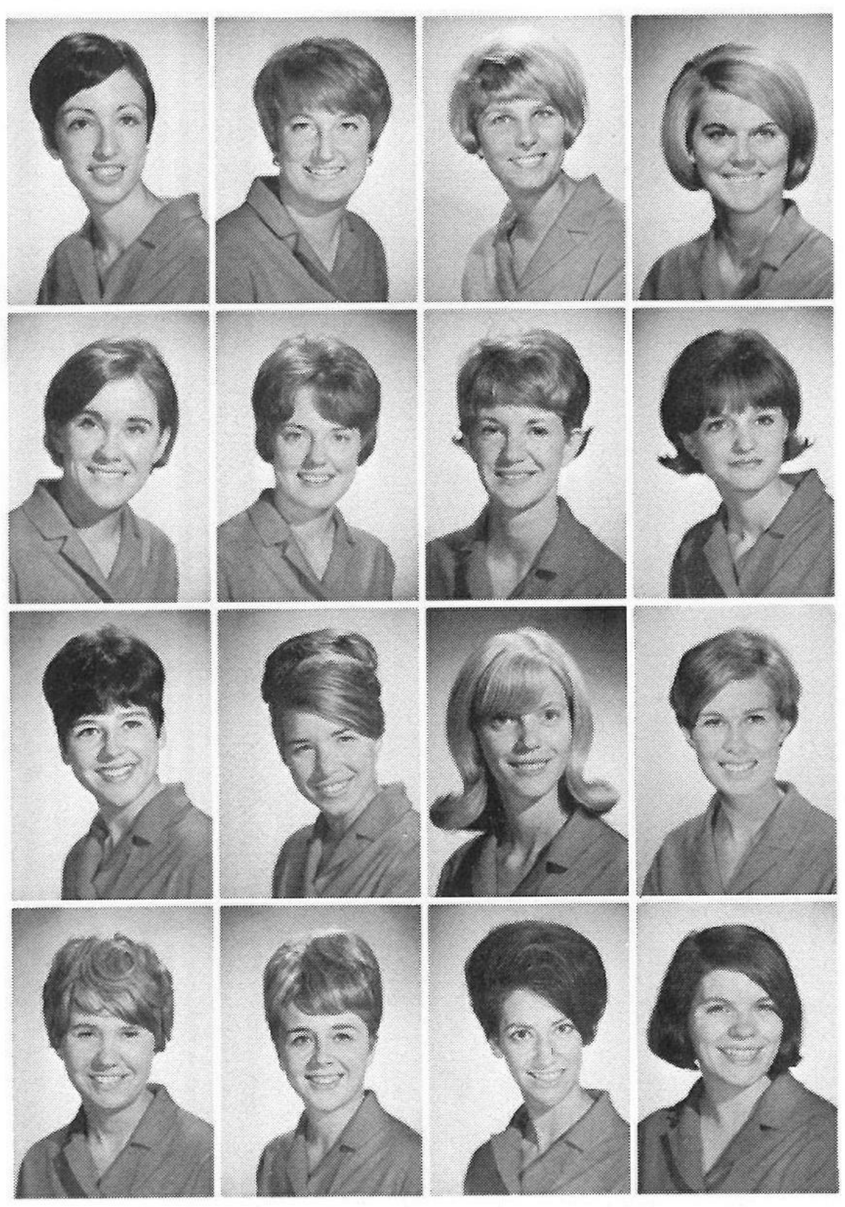
Society Of Women Engineers Visits Seattle Schools

The Society of Women Engineers is dedicated to making known the need for women engineers and encouraging qualified young women to consider an engineering education.

This year the University chapter edited a newsletter which will be sent to high schools. Members also make annual visitations to Seattle high schools informing students and counselors of the qualifications and achievements of women engineers and the opportunities open to them. Informal discussions with Seattle high school students are undertaken by most members of SWE.



Women engineers hold a bonafide "round table" discussion.



Top Row: Trudy Capell, Cathleen Curtis, Linda Danner, Shirley Eicher.
Second Row: Elizabeth Gabel, Elizabeth Jones, Kathryn Lagreid, Vicki Lander.
Third Row: Sandra Lane, Elizabeth Lauzen, Sue Lockett, Suzanne Munns.
Bottom Row: Carol Ann Pete, Carolyn Rhea, Janet Smith, Anne Todd.

KJR's Chuck Bolland Speaks At Theta Sigma Phi Meeting



Theta Sigma Phi, women's national communications honorary, means "Things Strictly Professional" to its members. Activities included guest speakers such as KJR's news director, Chuck Bolland. The highlight of the year was Matrix Table, a formal dinner co-sponsored with professional Theta Sigs to honor outstanding college and professional women of Seattle.

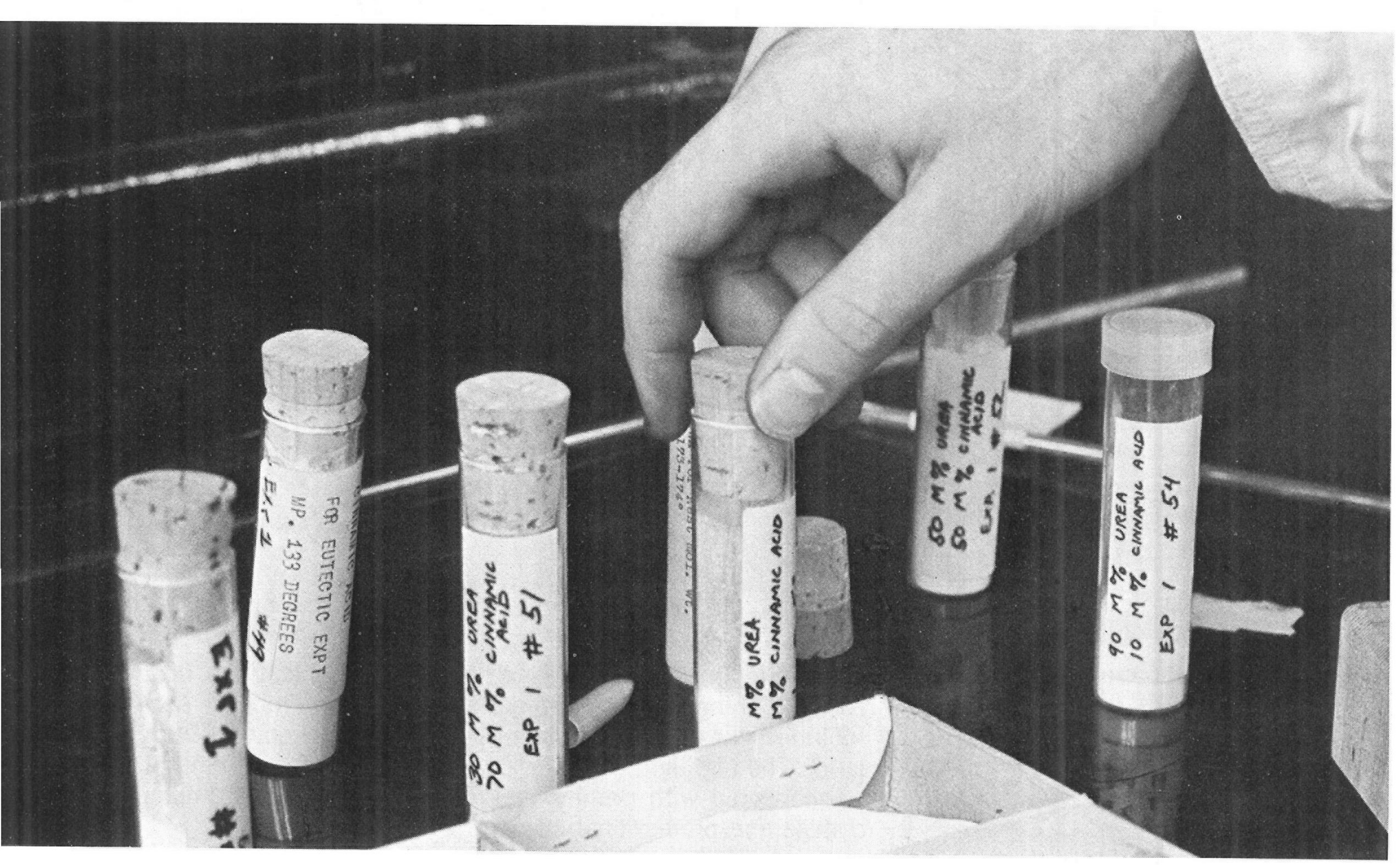


LuVerna Hilton, past president, installs new officers Patricia FitzGerald, president; Shirley Harlow, Jean McClure, Fukiko Arakawa and Cathee Huber.

Sigma Theta Tau Recognizes High Scholarship

The national honor society of nursing, Sigma Theta Tau, promotes leadership, recognizes high standards and encourages creative work in nursing.

The Psi Chapter members participate in a variety of activities during the year. Meetings this year included discussions of professional nursing in relation to the changing society, current challenges for nurses and the growing concern for mental retardation. Sigma Theta Tau strengthens the nurse's commitment to the ideals and purpose of the profession.



Theta Tau Engineers Combine Work With Play

Theta Tau is a national professional engineering fraternity combining both professional and social functions. This year social activities included hayrides, theater parties, picnics and banquets. For a glimpse at the profession, members went on tours of the Intalco Aluminum plant, the Monsanto Chemical plant and Bethlehem Steel. Practicing engineers spoke at Theta Tau meetings about a third Lake Washington floating bridge and the type of industrial environment open to graduates.



Leaders for Zeta Phi Eta were Judy Ottren, Ilene Wetta, Annetta Swan, Maren Stegelbik, and Candy Tiffany.

Zeta Phi Eta is a National Professional Speech Arts Fraternity. Mu Chapter was founded at the University in 1930.

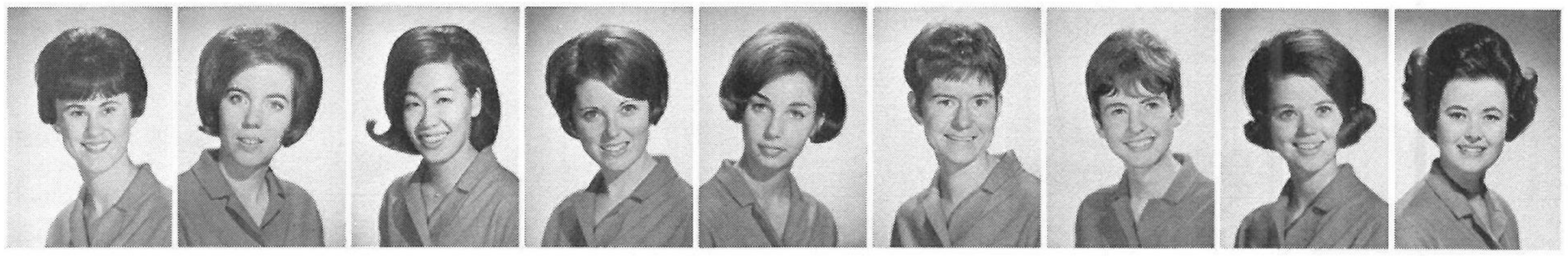
This organizatiton bands together women from the speech arts and speech sciences and maintains high standards in the areas.

Zeta Phi Eta hopes to build a professional philosophy for women engaged in the speech professions.

The University chapter was given the National Council Award at the 1967 National Convention which was held in Washington, D.C. This award is presented to the chapter which distinguishes itself by planning and executing professional programs of value to individual members, the chapter, the department and the community. They also must fulfill chapter requirements as set up by the fraternity. The group was presented a plaque in recognition of its outstanding endeavors.

Zeta Phi Eta ushers for all Reader's Theatre productions. They also have a group project in which the members read aloud for the blind students on the University campus.

Zeta Phi Eta Wins National Council Award



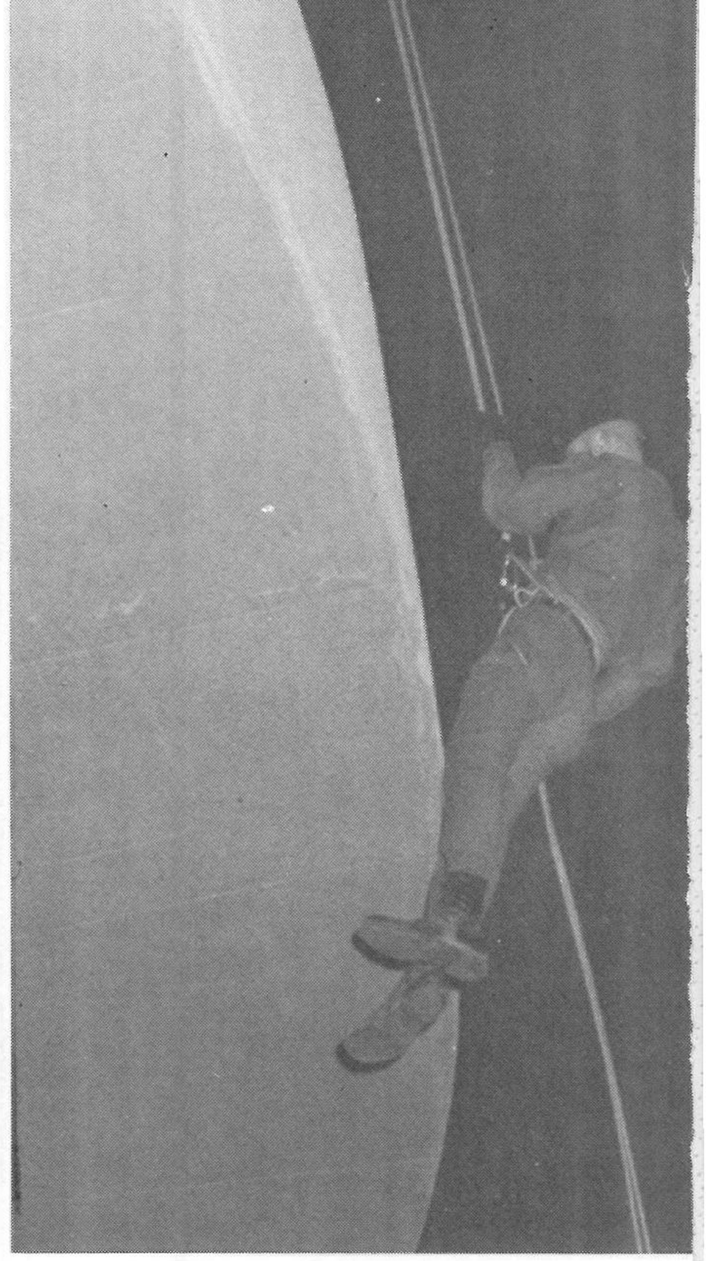
Suzanne Adams, Carol Gehrke, Wanda Nakatani, Jo Ann Quine, Carol Stack, Vicki Sundsby, Jeanne Thiel, Candy Tiffany, Ilene Wetta.



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Army Cadets Trained In Leadership

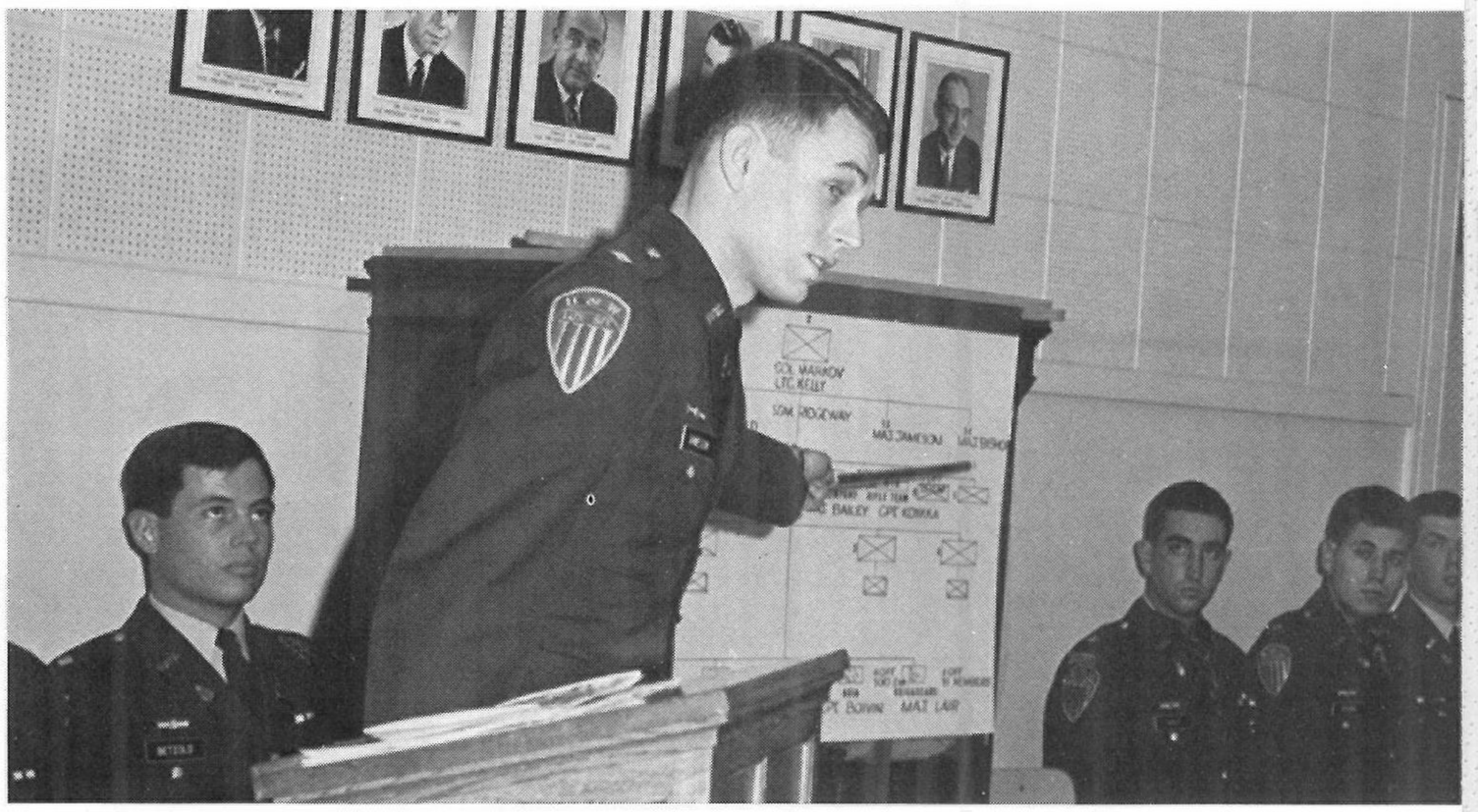




The Rifle Team displays trophies won for marksmanship excellence while a Marauder practices mountain training over the side of Husky Stadium.

The UW Army Brigade provides the Army ROTC Cadet with leadership training duplicated by few other college courses. The cadet learns to organize and lead men. Knowledge gained in the classroom is applied through command and staff assignments within the brigade.

Special units, such as the Marauders, Rangers, Drill and Rifle Teams and the Color Guard demand disciplined team work and excellence in competition. These special units are highly selective and each cadet member is a volunteer. The Army Brigade prepares the cadet for both a military and a civilian career.



Cadet Major Henry Jameson of the Army Brigade Staff presents a briefing to a visiting VIP.



Officers leading Brigadears were Kaye Boys, Polly Brewster, Marnie Stebbins, Marilyn Wells and Jeannie Lybecker.

Brigadears Hostess Army Functions Enthusiastically

Sixty Army ROTC hostess auxiliary coeds, the Brigadears, willingly give their time for the future defenders of their country. This year the emphasis was placed on more informal contact with the cadets, including greater participation in their activities. One of the main projects was an ROTC lounge for cadets and Brigadears. The girls also assisted in Friday drills by selling doughnuts and coffee and rating marching precision. Highlighting the year was the Christmas party put on for the cadets. The social calendar was filled with events at the Fort Lawton Officer's Club where Brigadears served as hostesses.











It's All Part Of Military ROTC: Flying, Flags, Guns



Corvettes Anchor Down Largest Pledge Class

Corvettes began this year with many ambitious and willing spirits and the largest pledge class it has ever had. Because of its many auxiliary functions to the Navy ROTC, the organization was given the name "Corvette"—used in the Navy to designate an auxiliary escort vessel to a larger ship.

This year Corvettes were hostesses at drill meet competitions and Governor's Day, as well as at receptions and award ceremonies of the NROTC. A large booster button sale in the fall, numerous bake sales and the engagement of speakers to talk on various aspects of Navy life proved successful service activities for the Midshipmen.

Enthusiasm is a great part of the Corvette's life. Combining this with personality and appearance and a dedication to the blue and gold tradition, Corvettes provided a valuable complement to many NROTC activities.

Each quarter there were exchanges, teas, formals, a spaghetti dinner and decorating for the Navy dances. Corvette obligations were met—and greatly appreciated by all campus Midshipmen.



President Karen Ogrosky led the blue and gold.



Enthusiasm runs high in all Corvettes.



Corvettes officers included Sam Nalle, Vicky Gebert and Meredith Auerbach. Seated are Phyllis Cole, Pam Gwinnett, Pam Schelling and Diane Marshall.

Compass And Chart Unites Strength, Spirit

Compass and Chart coincides with Navy ROTC. The Midshipman's military and academic life is with Navy ROTC, while the social and fraternal aspects are provided by Compass and Chart.

Compass and Chart works in cooperation with its coed counterpart, Corvettes, to promote various social exchanges.

One of the most important events is the quarterly field day: a day of unit competition where Midshipmen exhibit brute strength and exuberant spirit.

As an integral part of its activities, Compass and Chart promotes the Navy Rifle and Pistol Team, the Drum and Bugle Corps, the Navy Drill Team and the NROTC yearbook, the "Binnacle."



Not everyone can be "perfect" on the Navy Drill Team.

Midshipman "log rolling contest" provides fun on field day.

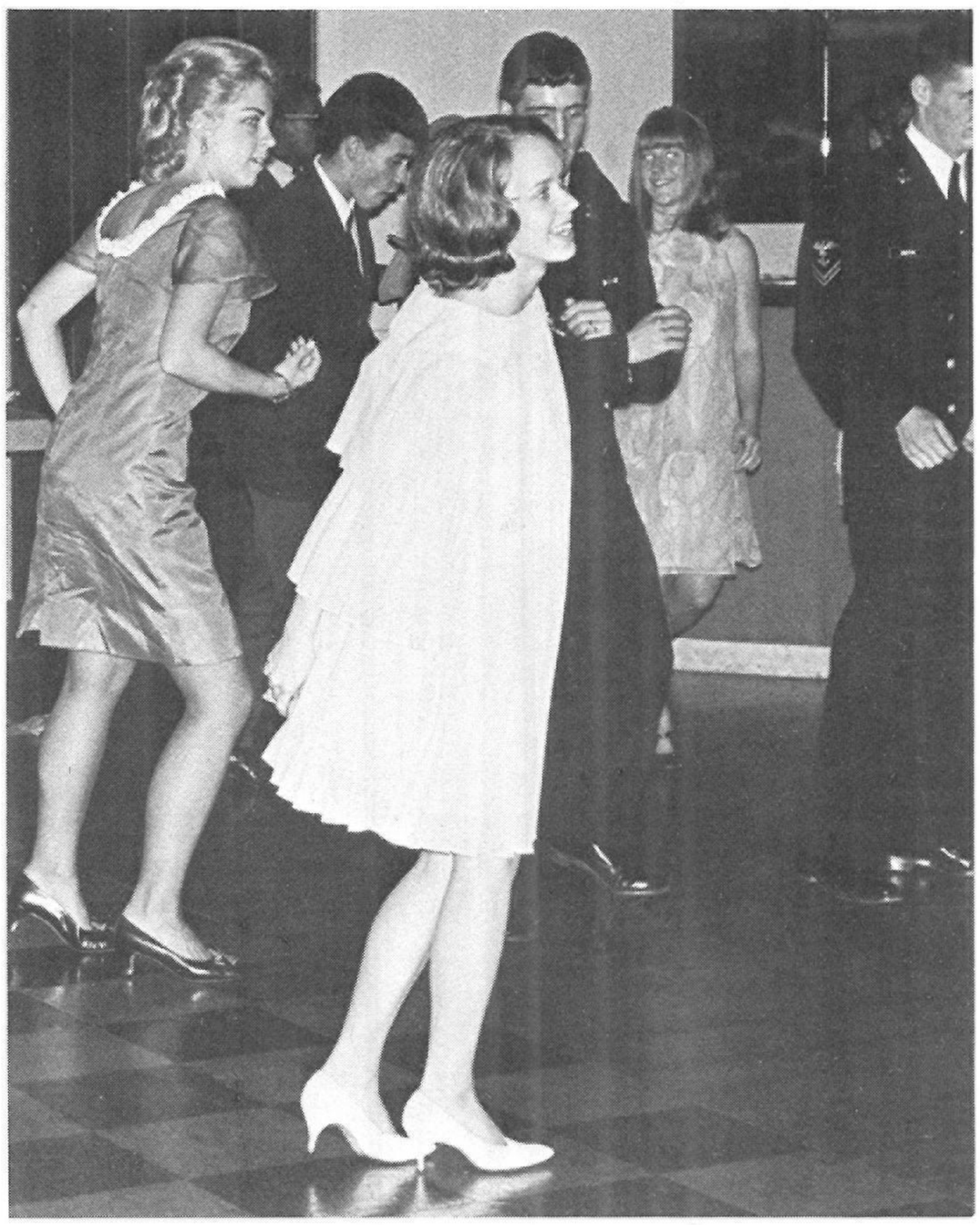


A Saudi Arabian Corvette and Midshipman carve up a pumpkin for the Halloween party.



Corvette hopefuls are interviewed at the first Corvette-Midshipman tea.

Midshipmen and their dates swing at the fall dance.







Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight Form Complementary Units



Furthering the idea of air power and arousing public interest in the Air Force and AFROTC are the underlying objectives of the Arnold Air Society and its co-ed auxiliary, Angel Flight. Arnold Air Society, a national AFROTC honorary, provides social and service activities for University cadets. Spirit and cooperation make Angel Flight a natural complement to Arnold Air Society.

The goals of the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight have been fulfilled by campus and community service. The scope ranges from The March of Dimes, Governor's Day and drill team to service at the Seattle Children's Home, the Vietnam clothing drive and sponsorship of a Korean orphan.

The Presentation Ball, the Wing Ding, the Angel-Cadet picnic, ice skating parties and Happy Hours are a few of the social events sponsored by the Angels and Cadets. Besides attending the Area Conclave at the University of Idaho, both Arnold Air Society and Angels attended the National Convention at New York City.

Scabbard And Blade Educates Future Officers

The National Society of Scabbard and Blade provides a closer relationship among the military units of colleges across the nation as well as preparing educated, efficient and effective officers and, above all, spreading intelligent information concerning military programs.

I Company of the First Regiment of the Society on campus here furthers these goals through a variety of events and activities. Regular meetings plus the more informal atmosphere of "Happy Hours" are but part of the company's programs.

In addition there are several larger events open to members of the three services. The most important of these events are the annual Military Ball with presentation of the Scabbard and Blade Queen and the yearly tri-service drill competition for the title of the "Best at Washington."

The Society believes that an active schedule furthers its aims and at the same time provides a varied and interesting social calendar to the cadets at the University of Washington.

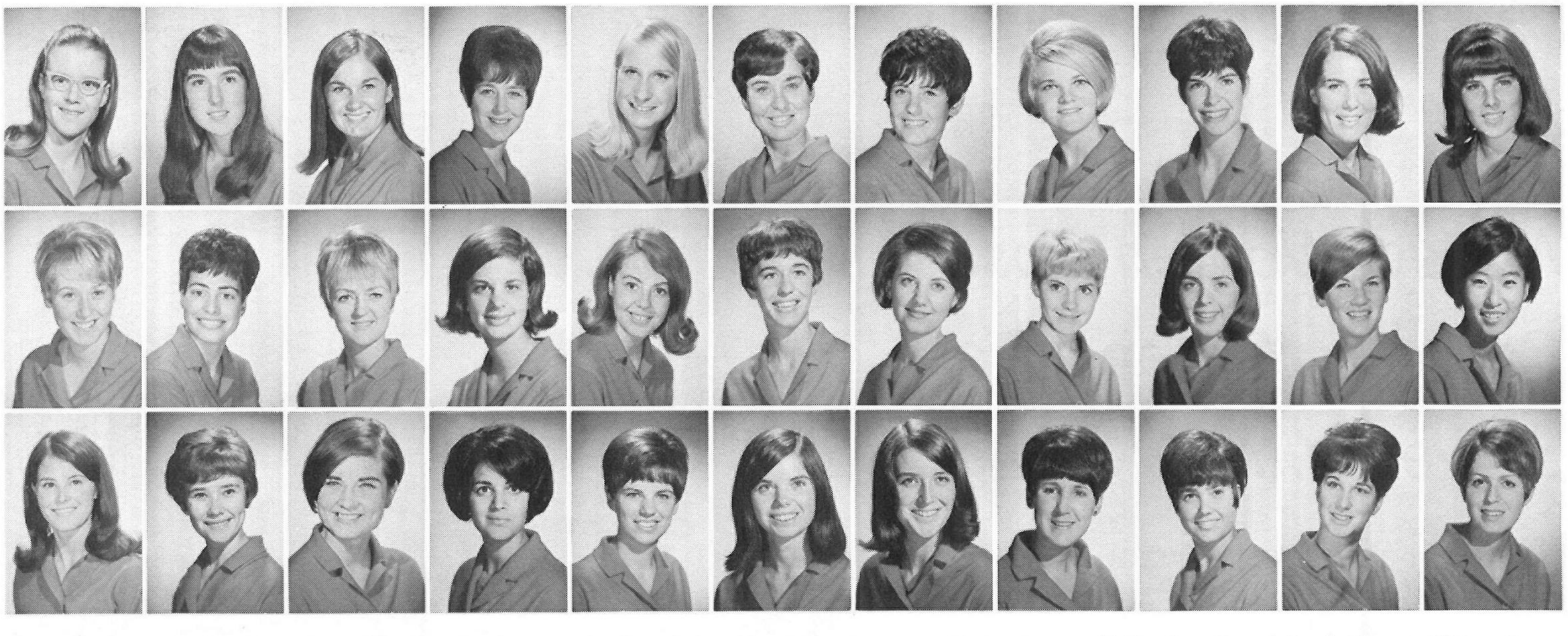


Officers included Roland Yoshida, Ron Krueger, Ken Everum, Don Torcaso, Steve Alber and Pete Cole.

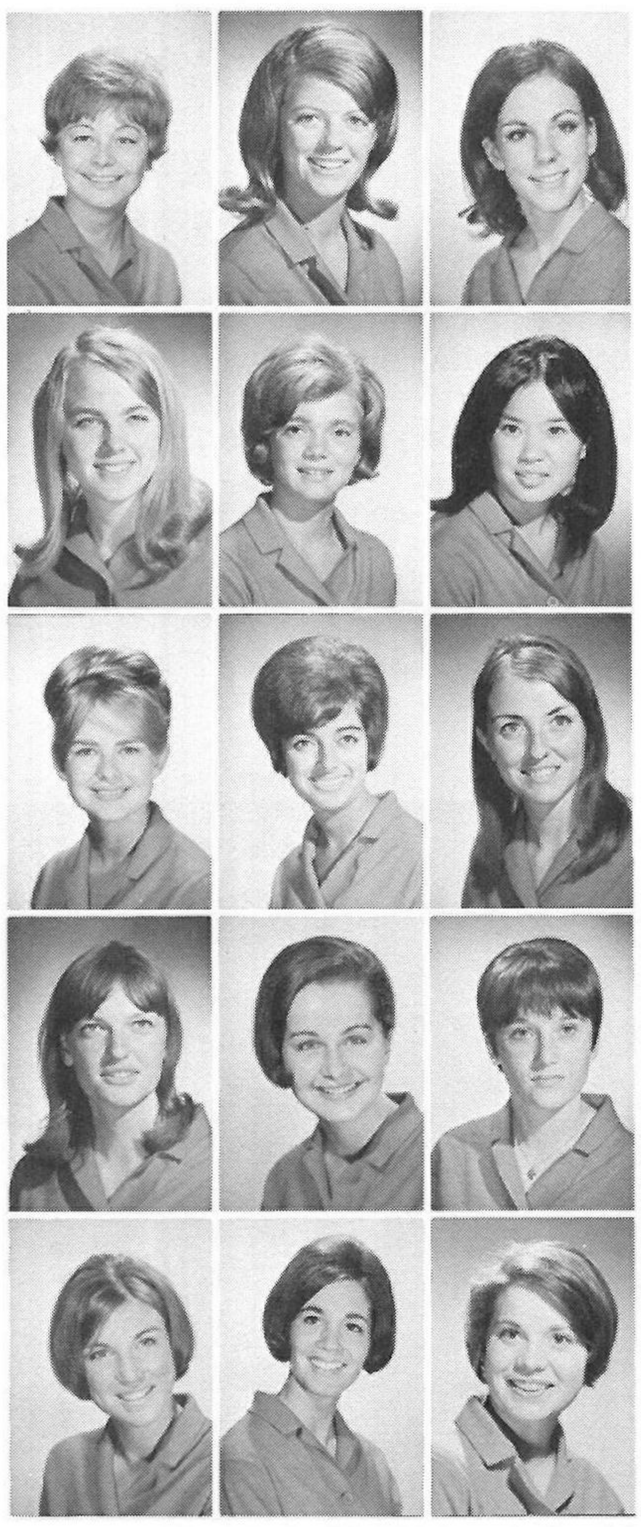




University Honoraries



Top Row: Vicki Allen, Ann Berkley, Susan Bocek, Sandy Boutin, Kaye Boys, Patricia Brown, Katherine Carmichael, Nancy DiDonato, Candace Eustace, Gwendolyn Geer, Susan Gfeller.
Second Row: Janice Granberg, Susan Gundersen, Julie Hall, Marlene Heinemann, Cynthia Jo Hollingsworth, Jean Howell, Sandy Hullinger, Patricia Johnson, Jeanne Kleyn, Karol Koon, Joyce Koshi.
Bottom Row: Jane Lirhus, Merridy Losey, Lucy Lower, Marki Maizels, Jane Matthews, Colene McKee, Christine McMillin, Catherine Morse, Marsha Nicholson, Christine Noah, Virginia Oakes.



Top Row: Margaret Pearson, Terri Platt, Deborah Reade.
Second Row: Chris Rommel, Mimi Schmidt, Brenda Shimojima.
Third Row: Daphne Swanson, Marlene Touriel, Anne Whitehead.
Fourth Row: Anita Wiley, Antonia Winston, Linda Woods.
Bottom Row: Kathleen Wygle, Patty Yellam, Carol Jean Zachary.

Alpha Lambda Delta Members Tutor

Ninety-eight freshman women were initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta during the 1966-67 academic year. Women who have a 3.50 accumulative g.p.a. are invited to join this national scholastic honorary.

As sophomores this year the members were encouraged to tutor through the Neighborhood House Tutoring Center. Many did participate and both they and their students benefited greatly from the experience.

Alpha Lambda Delta strives to promote a high standard of learning and encourages scholastic excellence. Five graduate fellowships are annually awarded by the national organization to members who maintain their Alpha Lambda grade-point average throughout their college career.



W-Key Women Toss Campus Appeal Pies, Serve With A Smile

"Pie-in-your-eye" was the first W-Key project of the year with a pie tossing event during Campus Appeal Week. From the beginning, enthusiasm was generated. The main project of the year was the Candy Cane sale—the purpose of which was to collect enough money to provide a scholarship for an incoming freshman woman. The Fircrest Center also saw the action of W-Key girls. "Service to Washington" was their goal, and it was attained with a smile.

The requirements for membership in W-Key are a 2.5 GPA with outstanding activities, evaluated according to quality rather than quantity. The honorary chooses its members in the spring of their freshman year. With the spirit that was engendered this year, "Service to Washington" was a fun yet meaningful goal.



Top Row: Katherine Baxley, Marie Beach, Jennifer Biehn, Barbara Bloom, Cori Boyd, Kaye Boys.
Second Row: Polly Brewster, Kay Carmichael, Caryl Carpenter, Jan Hermanson, Alicia Hokanson, Candy Jenkins.
Third Row: Barbara Kadaner, Jeanne Kleyn, Karol Koon, Janet Kronenberg, Shand Lathrop, Jane Lirhus.
Fourth Row: Marki Maizels, Nancy Massey, Amy Mills, Merry K. Moos, Christine Noah, Josina Pearson.
Bottom Row: Margaret Pearson, Carolyn Sabo, Carol Sado, Diane Taniguchi, Sylvia Teutsch, Linda Zeman.





Totem Club Tops Campus Appeal

The white Totem Club sweaters of the junior and senior women's scholastic and activities honorary were seen often on campus this year. Many hours one night were spent making Halloween mobiles for the Children's Home Society. Next the club hit the campus to sell campus appeal buttons, earning more money than any other group. They continued to serve the campus by distributing Tyee Magazines, breaking the record for the first day's distribution with 2,995 magazines.



Top Row: Kathy Adam, Penny Adkins, Margaret Appleton, Rosemary Barker, Sherril Bartoy, Ann Blystad, Laurel Boatman, Joan Boddy, Joan Broughton, Liz Crawford.
Second Row: Linda Danner, Anita Deasy, Wanda Duffey, Joan Duffy, Lisa Dyson, Virginia Gunderson, Molly Harvey, Joan Heimbigner, Judy Hill, Lynn Hogan.
Third Row: Mary Koss, Carol Lanham, Sue Lockett, Dianne Maeda, Sharon Maeda, Pat McAllister, Linda McColm, Nancy McCorkle, Lynn Miller, Joan Morse.
Bottom Row: Rosemary Nichols, Mary Rosenburg, Barb Schlag, Joan Shotwell, Janet Smith, Elizabeth Somers, Sandy Stewart, Sara Tobin, Gail Toraanson, Catherine Wayne.





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Second Row: Patricia Eby, Carol Farnsworth, Penny Finch, Joan Heimbigner, Kathy Jolly, Robin Kettening.
Bottom Row: Lizette Lauzen, Jane Leimbacher, Peggy Robinson, Maryanne Sawhill, Lesley Veltman, Mary Sue Wenger.

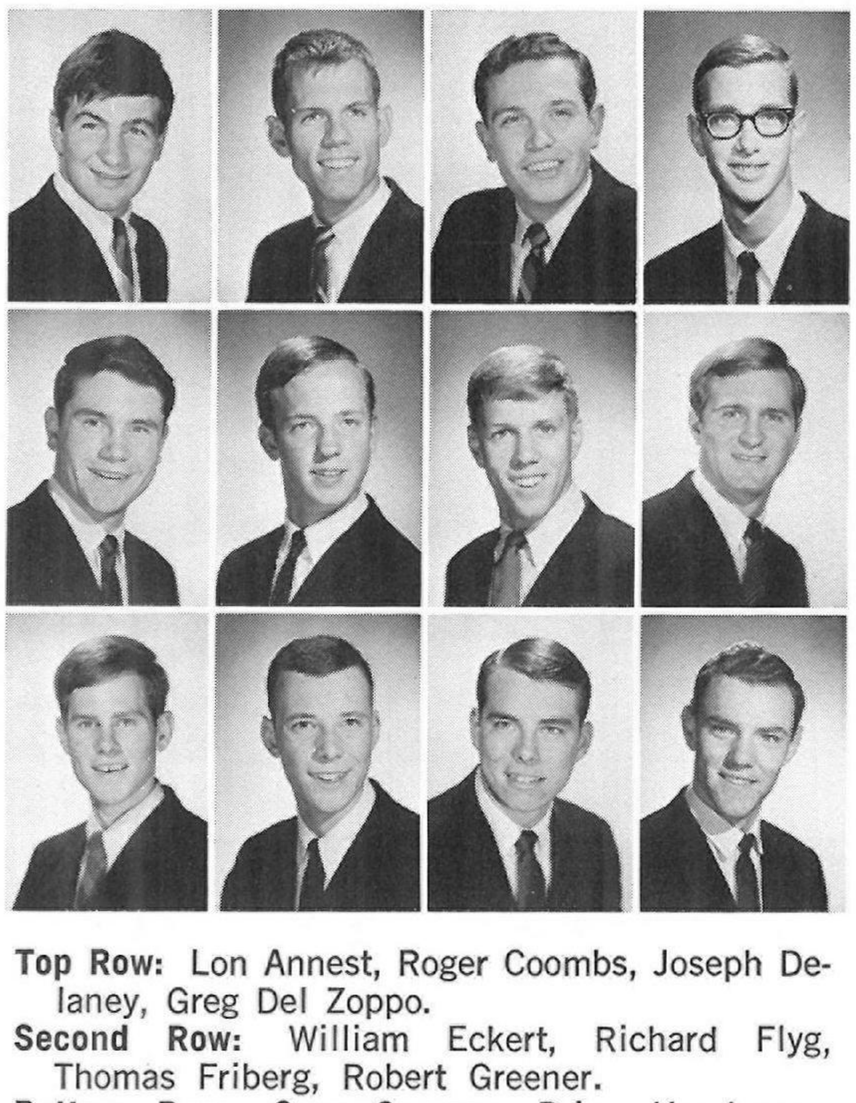
Mortar Board Continues To Serve University

On the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the University and the community, 25 senior women are selected annually for Tolo Chapter of the national honor society, Mortar Board. Cap and gown ceremonies in living groups are followed by the traditional spring initiation in the Sylvan Theatre.

With service to the University as a goal, Mortar Board worked with the Alumni Association to arrange meetings with Seattle area high schools to tell them about the University. An early discussion among members evolved into another special project, developing and expressing their ideas about "What's Right with the UW." Mortar Boarders also led discussions among women of the University regarding the choice of solutions to women's distinct problems throughout life.

Ideas and ideals were explored among members, sometimes introduced by special speakers and sometimes without any introduction at all. Activity and fun was constant in Mortar Board.





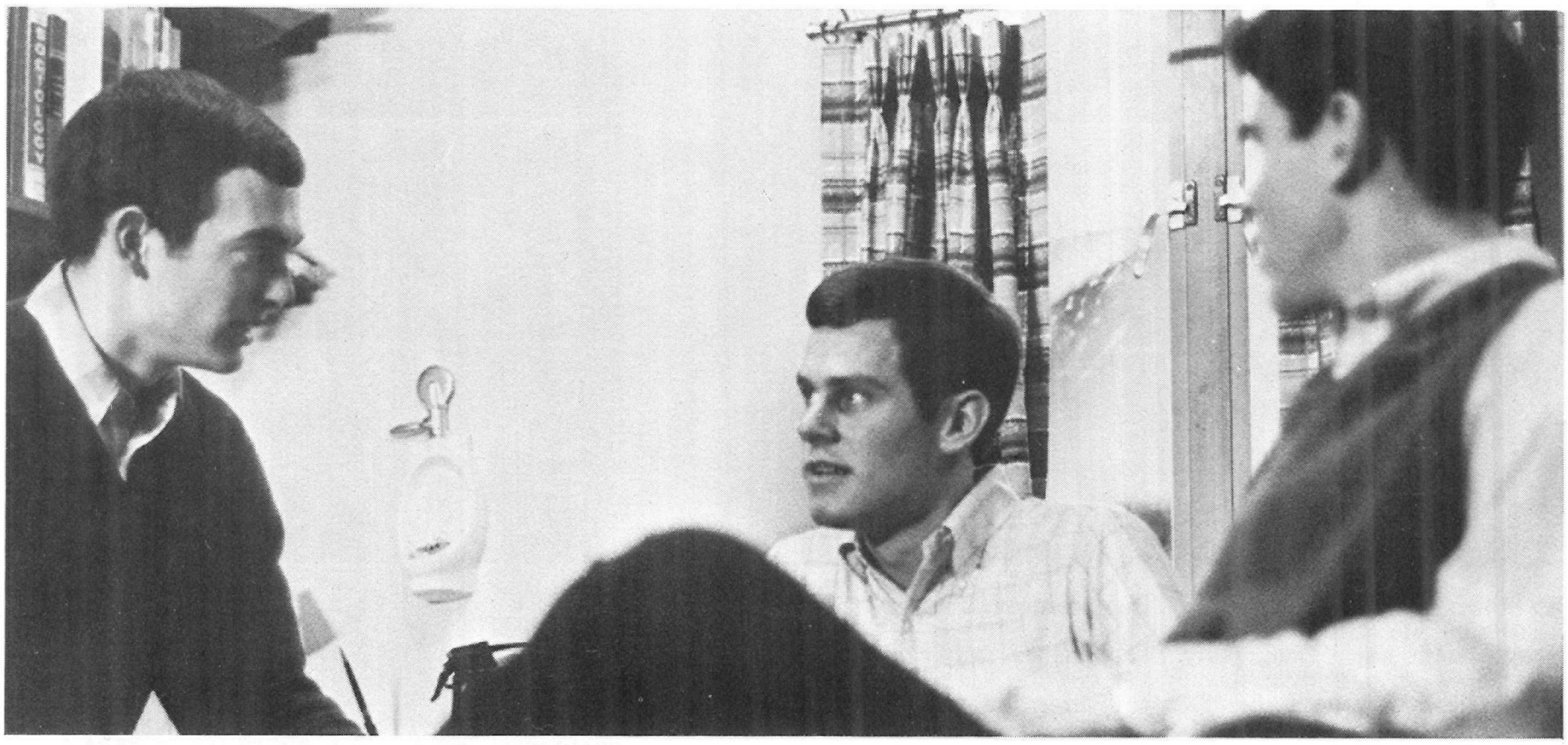
Top Row: Lon Annest, Roger Coombs, Joseph Delaney, Greg Del Zoppo.
Second Row: William Eckert, Richard Flyg, Thomas Friberg, Robert Greener.
Bottom Row: Greg Guyman, Brian Henderson, David Herbig, Lee Hess.

Phi Eta Sigma Recognizes Frosh Academic Excellence

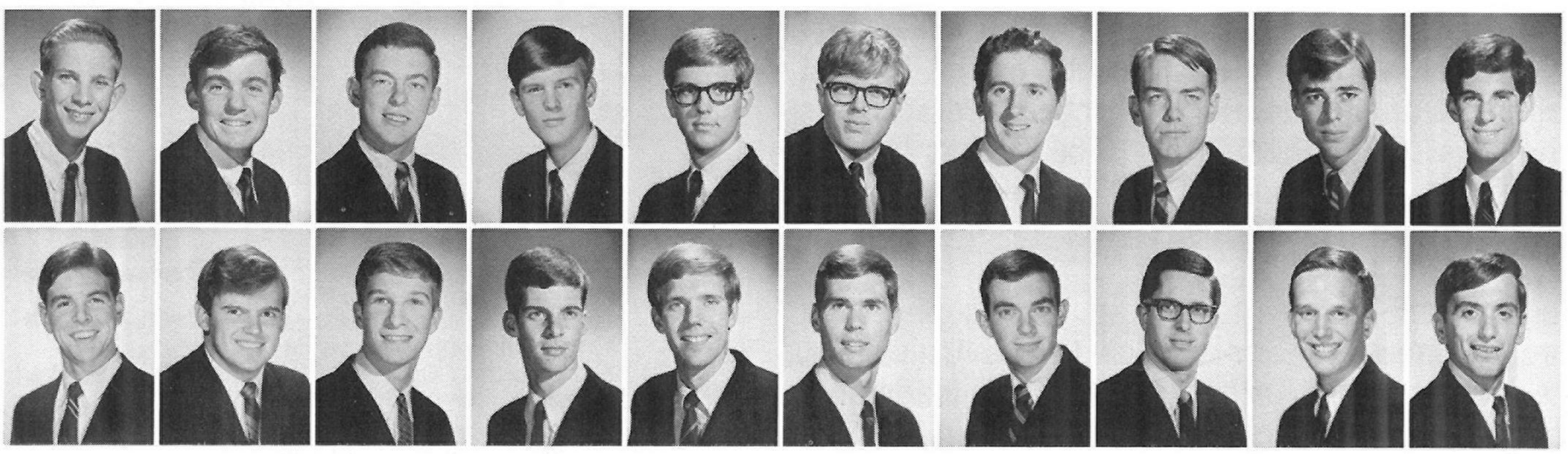
The University chapter of Phi Eta Sigma recognizes freshman academic excellence on campus. Entrance requirements limit membership to male scholars receiving a 3.5 GPA or better for either their first quarter or first full year of college work.

In the tradition of the national Phi Eta Sigma fraternity, the campus chapter holds periodic social functions in an attempt to provide a stronger bond among the members and broaden not only their academic but also their social horizons.

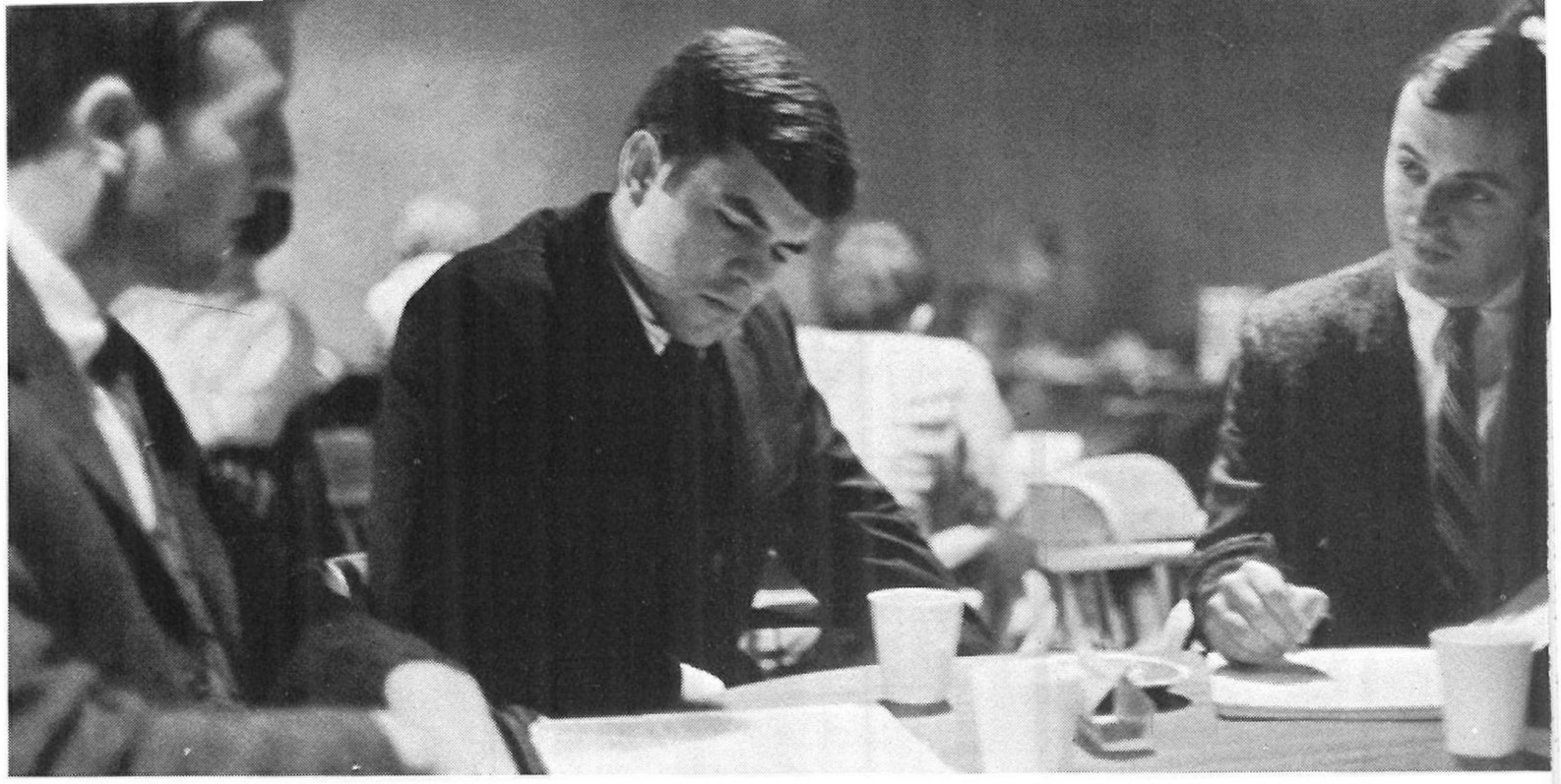
Leading the fraternity this year were Greg Guyman, president; Keith Kessler, vice president; Al John, secretary; and Jay Delaney, treasurer.



President Greg Guyman (center) discusses meeting strategy with Greg Schroedl and Aaron McKiernan



Top Row: John Hoard, James Holland, Doug Holmes, Roger Jenkins, Paul Jensen, Eugene John, Eric Johnson, John Kirkpatrick, George Linville, Steven Marshall.
Bottom Row: Aaron McKiernan, Marc Meininger, Michael Menth, David Mills, Stephen Monohan, John O'Neal, Greg Schroedl, Terry Thompson, Greg Zoller, Rod Zorotovich.



Purple Shield members Mike Bush, Jim Rice and Allen Israel, president, meet in Husky Hollow.

Purple Shield Develops Leadership Potential

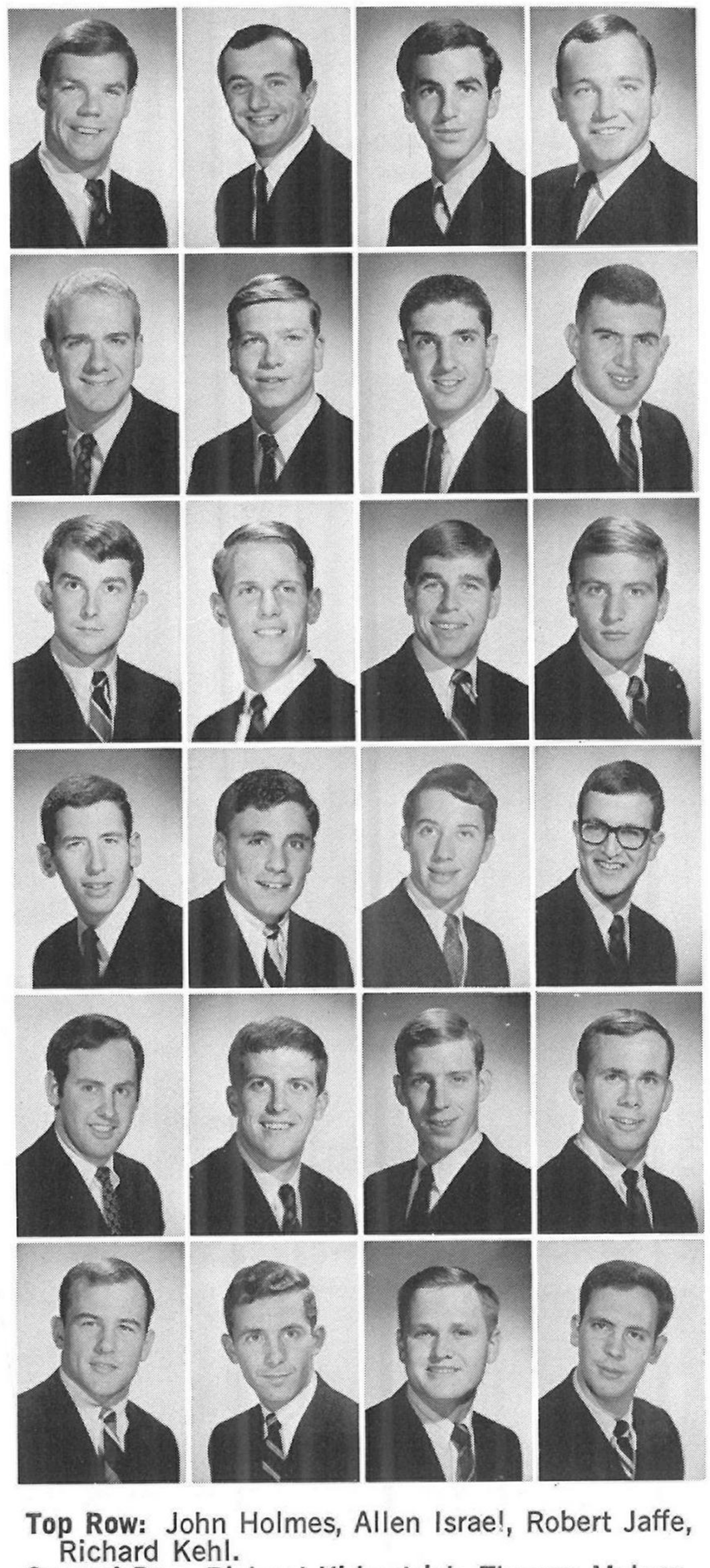


Top Row: Craig Barrick, Donald Berg, Steven Bordner, Gary Burleson, Michael Bush.
Second Row: Larry Dam, Larry Dean, James Dobrick, James Doran, Thomas Dreiling.
Bottom Row: Charles Ekberg, David Ferrera, Michael Gorton, James Hadley, Jack Hart.

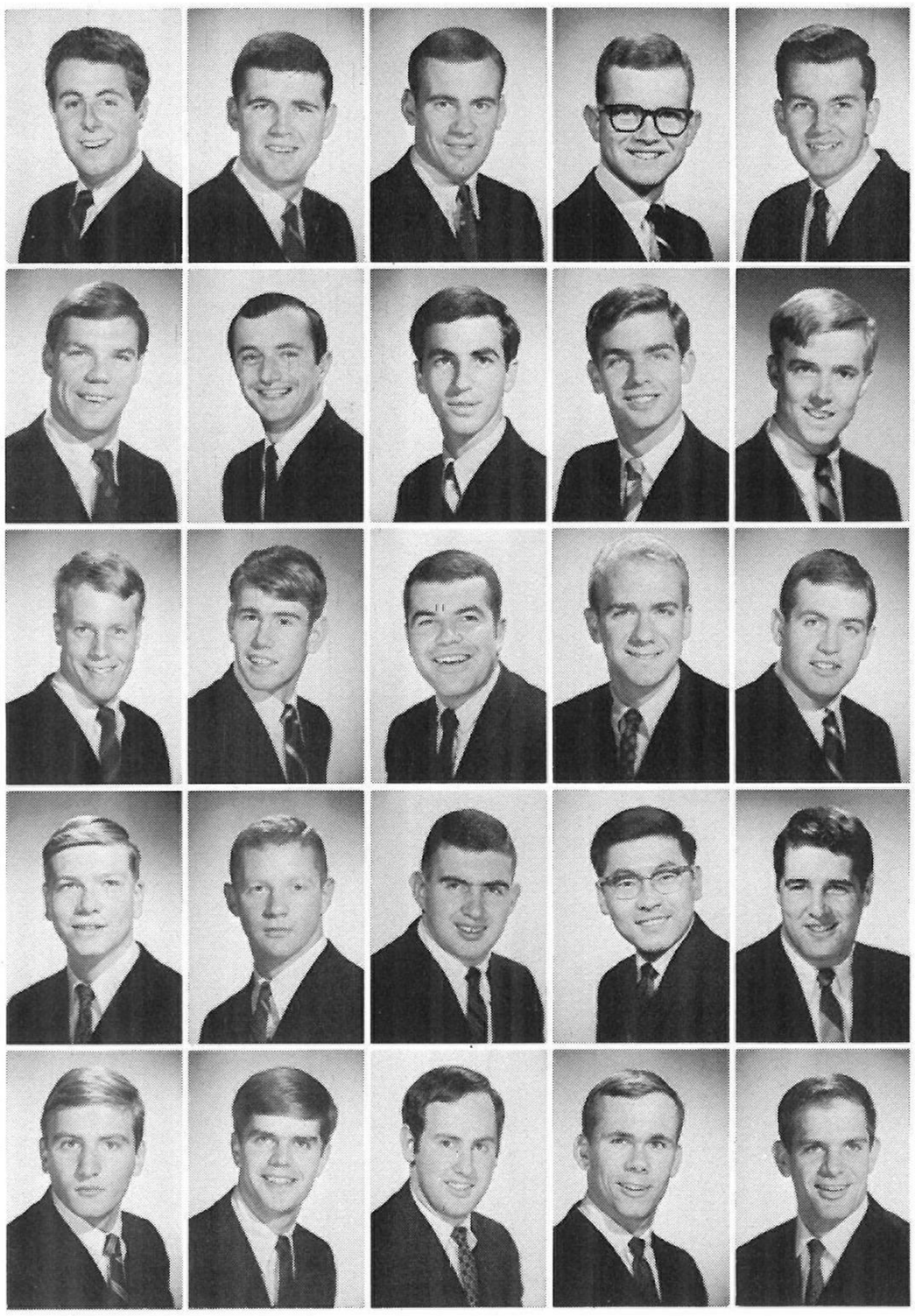
For over 40 years Purple Shield at the University has served as a meeting ground for the highest caliber of underclassmen. Members are students who have shown themselves to be leaders in their respective fields and in various activities and organizations on campus.

Purple Shield maintains the philosophy that through meetings and service to the University, the members can further develop their leadership potential. Thus many hours are spent in willfully serving on University projects.

New members are initiated once a year. Activities as well as scholarship are considered for selection.



Top Row: John Holmes, Allen Israel, Robert Jaffe, Richard Kehl.
Second Row: Richard Kirkpatrick, Thomas Malone, Paul Marguglio, Bruce Matlock.
Third Row: John Meadows, Daniel O'Brian, William Oldenburg, Ralph Palumbo.
Fourth Row: Gary Powell, James Rogers, Paul Rubin, Eugene Seligmann.
Fifth Row: Joseph Schocken, James Silva, Eric Skopec, Richard Slettedahl.
Bottom Row: Dan Spriestersbach, Gary Tripp, Gary Wangsmo, Barry Wolf.



Top Row: Michael Brotman, Dennis Carlson, John Celms, Bruce Farnsworth, James Hadley.
Second Row: John Holmes, Allen Israel, Robert Jaffe, Jerald Jamison, Eric Johnson.
Third Row: Steve Johnson, Joseph Keenan, James Kelly, Richard Kirkpatrick, Charles Lesnick.
Fourth Row: Thomas Malone, Donald Martin, Bruce Matlock, Brian Matsuyama, James McCabe.
Bottom Row: Ralph Palumbo, Paul Schaake, Joseph Schocken, Richard Slettedahl, Norman Zachary.

NBC's Chet Huntley Joins Oval Club At Olympic Hotel Banquet

In recognition of their outstanding contributions to the University of Washington, twenty to twenty-five junior and senior men are selected each year into Oval Club.

Because of their campus activities and academic achievement, the members strengthen the University with their spirit of service and loyalty.

The past year was highlighted by the Winter quarter initiation banquet at the Olympic Hotel. Chet Huntley, the National Broadcasting Co. news commentator and University alumnus, was initiated into the honorary and was also the featured speaker. Other special affairs included the annual dinner with Mortar Board and the annual Foreign Students Banquet with Husky Honeys.

Officiating at Oval Club meetings were Joe Schocken, Brian Matsuyama, James Kelly and Howie Stansbury.



Junior Honors List (not pictured): Frank Aller, John Bates, Jr., David Blessing, Robert Davis, Franklin Fischer, Mary Heiny, Sidney Hendrickson, Henry Jameson, Thurston Lacalli, Larry Nelson, Marilyn Ramsden, Patrick Rogers, Jane Schatzel, Margaret Sten, Vivian Welke.

Senior Honors List: Kenneth Alexander, Chelea Alwine, Sally Baker, Cheryl Barton, Kirkley Bennet, Carol Berg, Wendie Berge, Charles Berquist, Richard Berthelsdorf, Douglas Booth, Elizabeth Bracelin, Flora Bradley, Paul Brantner, Judie Brooks, Robert Butenko, Dorothy Capaan, James Carlin, Kenneth Carlson, Gary Carter, Frances Cohen, Catherine Corlett, Michael Courtnage, Robert Dockstader, Carol Dooley, David English, Charles Epton, Gary Erickson, Deborah Feinsod, Anne Focke, Richard Freeman, Steven Galbraith, Glenn Goodrich, Katherine Griffiths, Jacqueline Halstead, Stephen Hanley, Sharon Hannah, Myrna Havnaer, Mary Hiltner, Marilyn Hoogen, Donna Hovde, Susan Hutchison, Nancy Jacob, Joseph Jadick, Lois Jones, Dennis Johnson, Karen Johnson, Thomas Keck, Terrence Kincaid, Karen Kircher, Will Knedlik, Douglas Koch, Nancy Koo, Karen Kruchek, David Large, William Larter, John Locatelli, Marilyn Luce, Stevan Luther, Heidi Madden, Julene Marek, Linda Mattson, Susan McDougall, James McGough, Richard McKinney, Carol Mulinski, Judith Norin, Susan Norvold, Kathryn Novak, Edna Peak, Lynne Porter, Jane Price, Linda Princehouse, Paul Puziss, Joe Robin, David Robinson, Richard Roblee, Adele Rosenperl, Carol Rosenquist, George Semb, Sarah Shaltiel, Daryl Shoemaker, James Sisk, James Skucy, Paul Slocom, Cynthia Snow, Joel Starin, Eric Steffensen, Erik Sten, Eileen Suyama, Allen Sylvester, Lyn Tangen, Joan Teachman, Cynthia Thal, Tina Torstenson, Lorna Urseth, Connie Veldink, Judith Waggoner, Judith Walseth, Patricia Ward, Kathleen Wiley, Sara Wilkinson, Ethel Williams, David Willingham, Judith Wiltse, Sylvia Yanagisako, Michele Yapp.



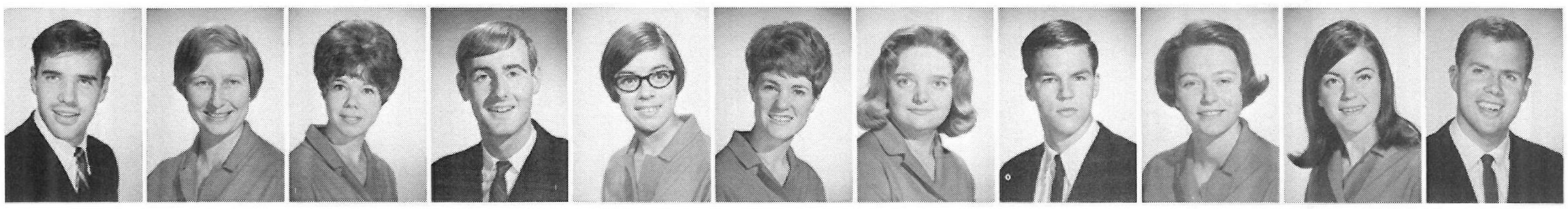
President Howard Nostrand presents scholarship award to Mrs. Marletta Edwards.

Phi Beta Kappa Oldest Honor Society

The oldest honor society in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa, has recognized and promoted excellence in liberal scholarship on college campuses since 1776.

Phi Beta Kappa's Alpha Chapter at Washington invites seniors to membership if their grade point is above 3.5 and their education is judged to be liberal in character, regardless of their major field. Also recognized are junior honor students with a 3.7 GPA at the end of their junior year in college.

The Washington chapter also awards a scholarship, equivalent to full resident tuition, each year to an outstanding senior. This year the scholarship was awarded to Marletta G. Edwards. Alumni members have formed a Puget Sound Association which works to encourage liberal intellectual achievement by granting Book Awards to outstanding high school students and presenting an annual Outstanding Teacher Award.



George Broze, Jr., Marletta Edwards, Penny Finch, Robert Glen, Merrilea Helmers, Lorna Ann Leal, Carol Lybarger, Ralph Metcalfe, Elizabeth Miller, Margaret Robinson, Michael Wilder.

An idle moment—so precious,
so rare that its coming was in itself a miracle.
Cram it full of living—a dance, a tav, an escape.
But return with the sun when dawn breaks—
to reality, to study, to Tuesday.



Living Groups

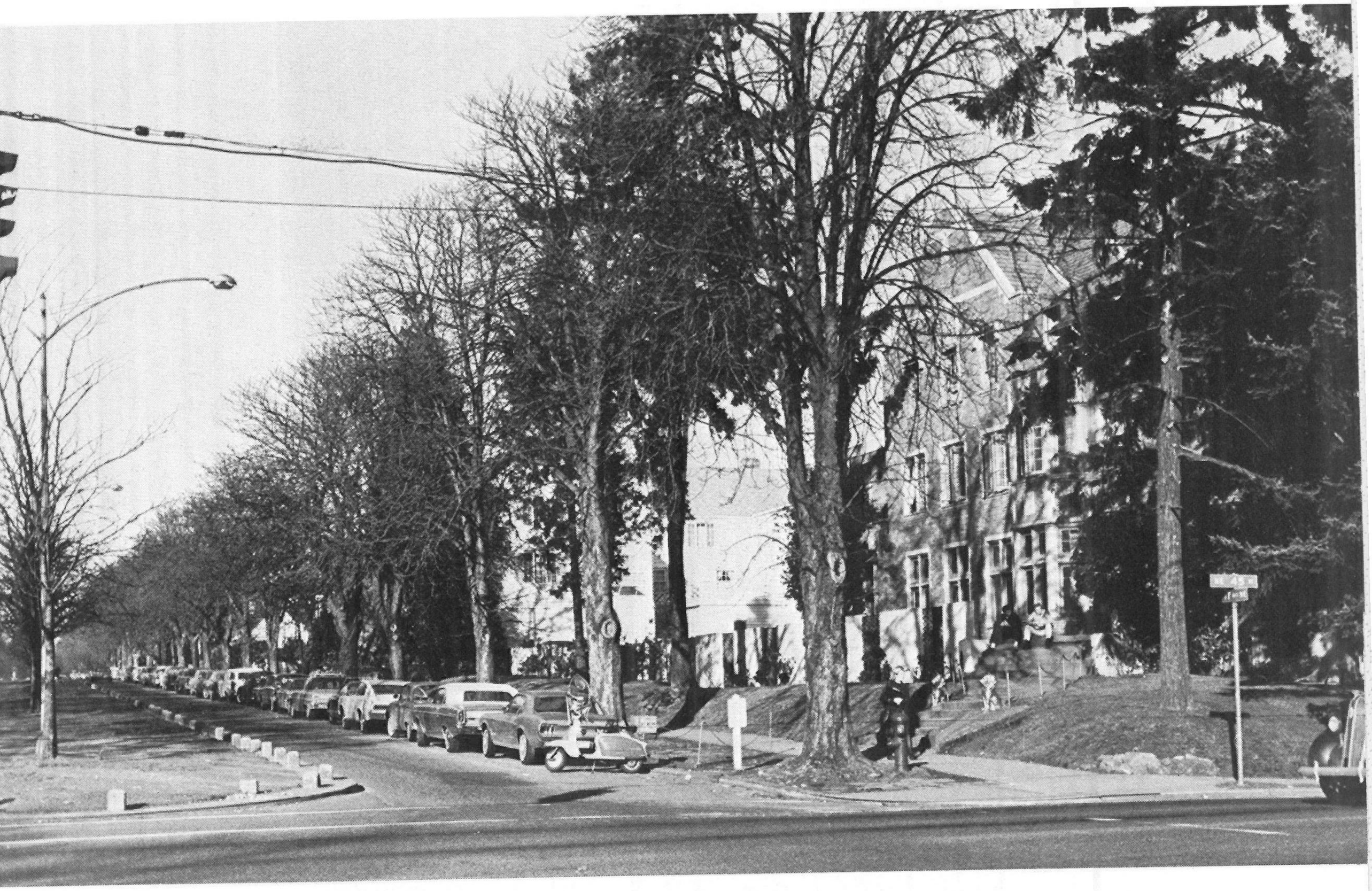


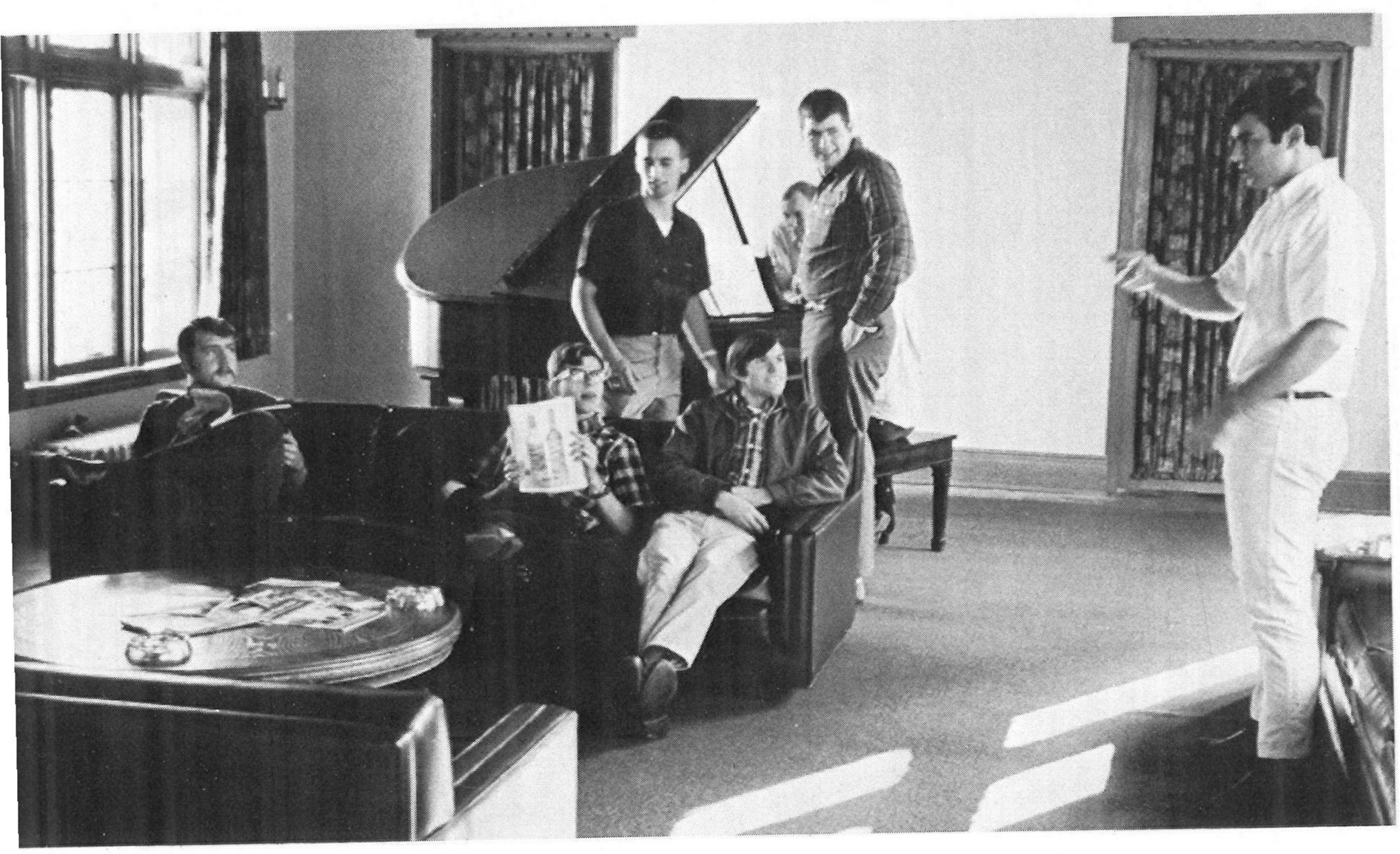
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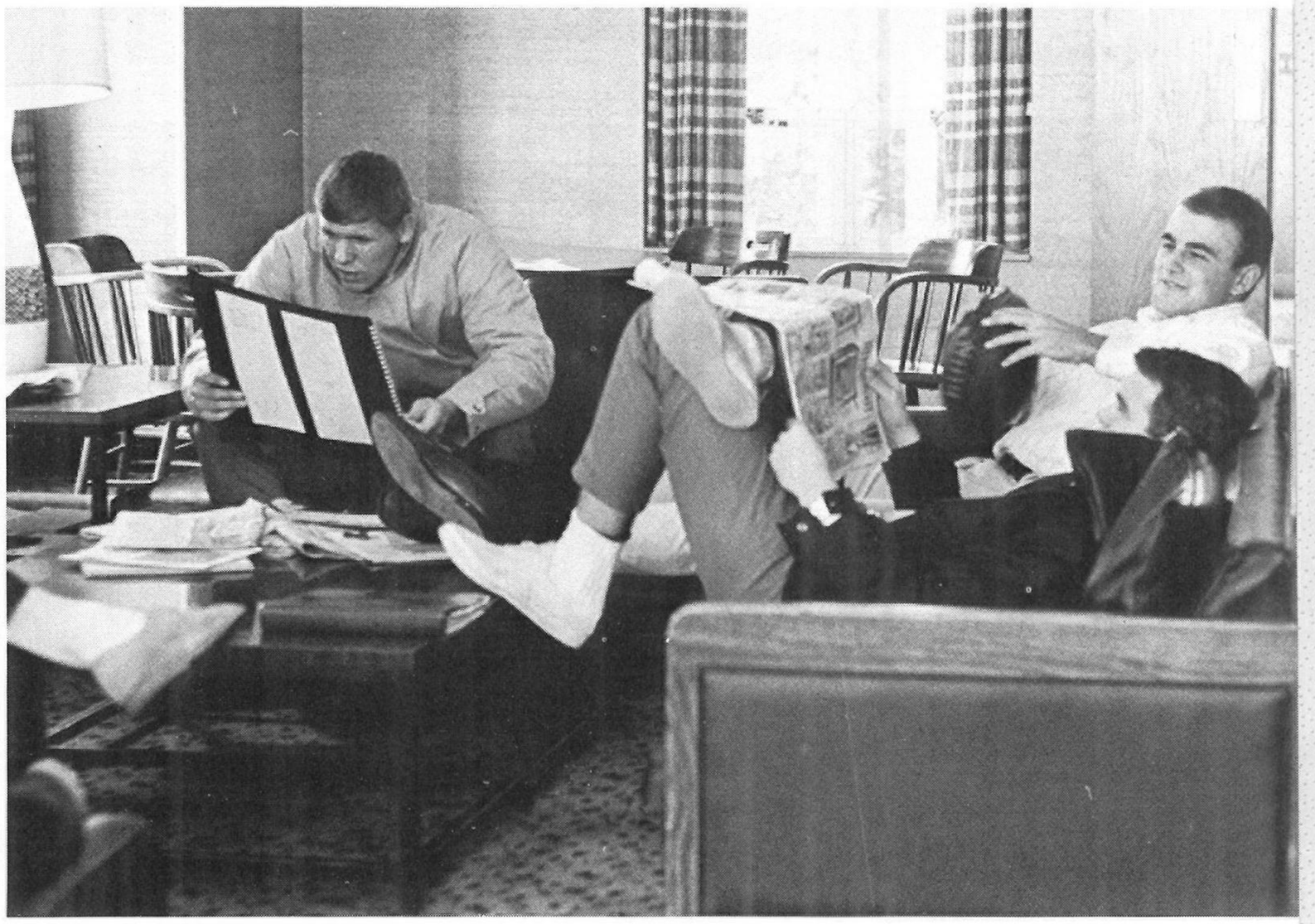








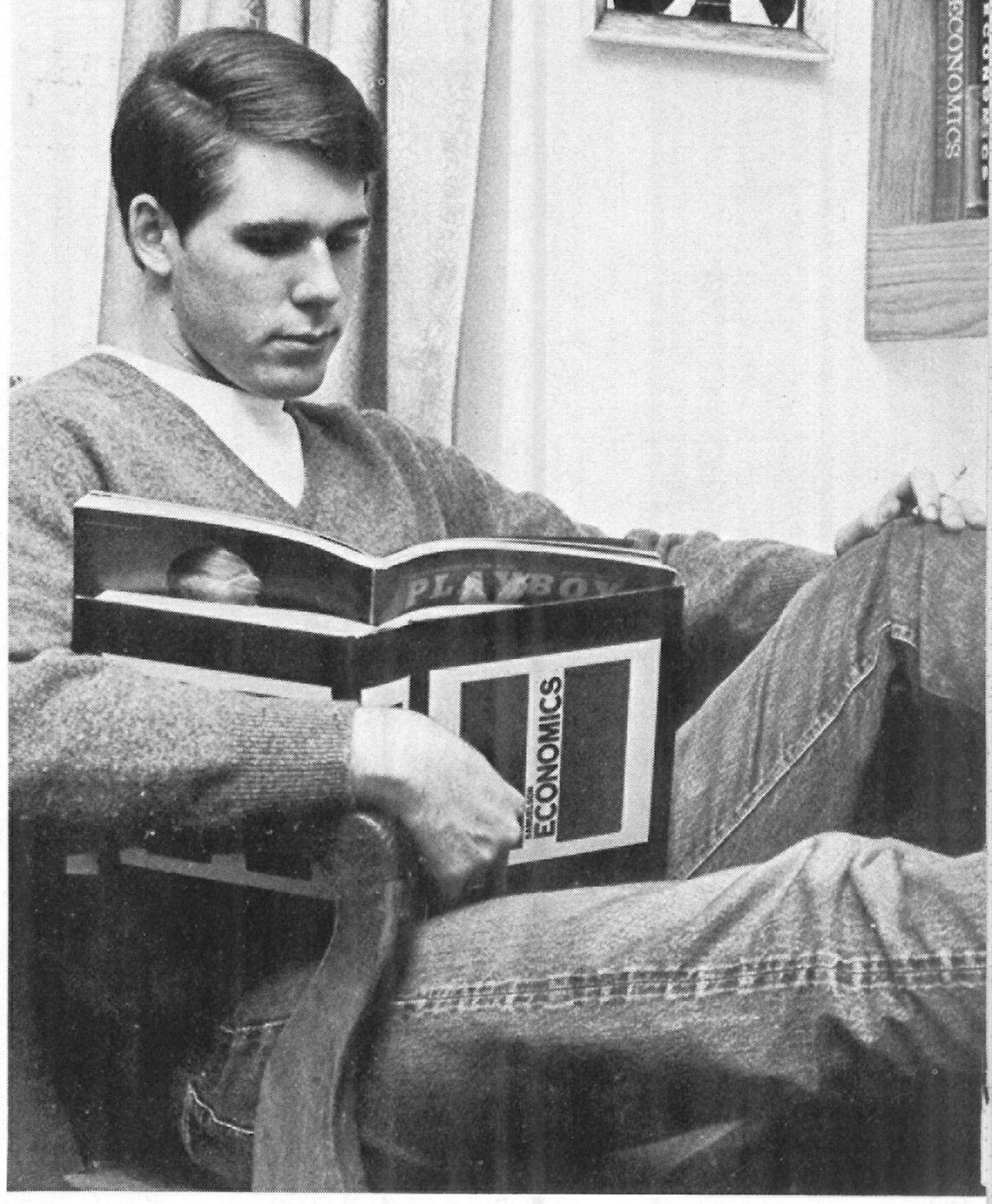


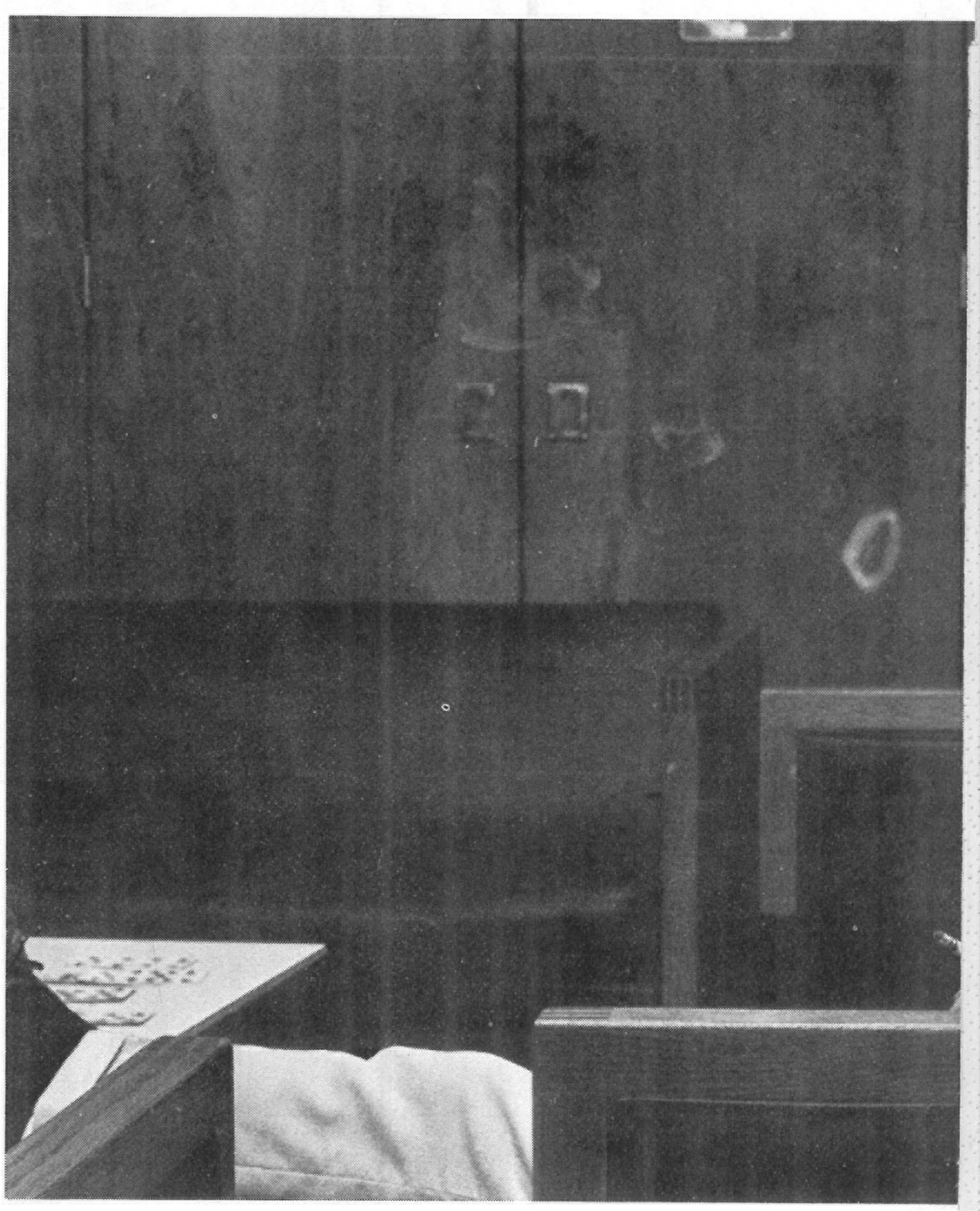


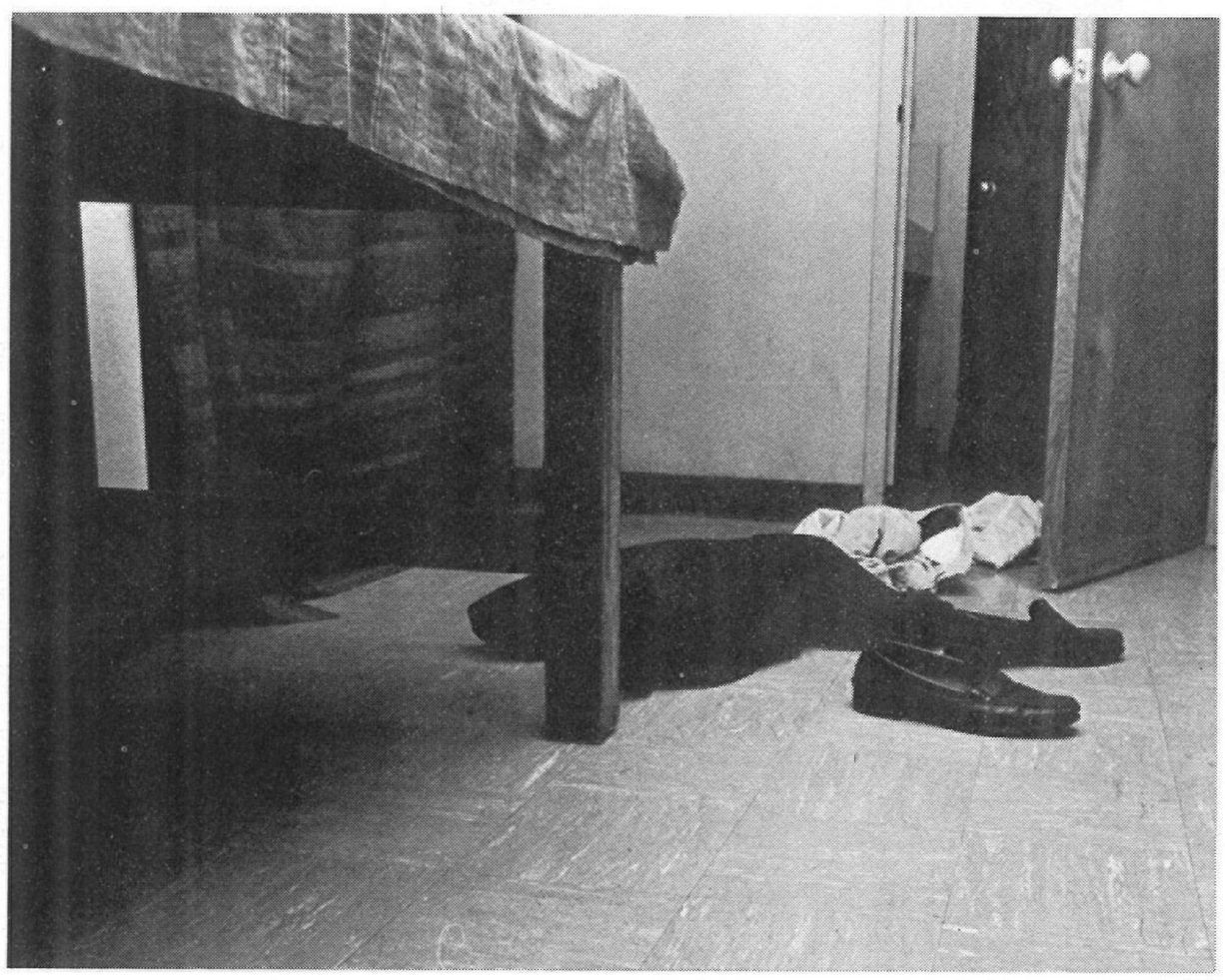
I'm secure. I've got a definite image. I know it's for the good of the house that we have these rules, rules and more of the same. We're working toward certain goals—scholastic, social and others.

I was so enthusiastic as I first entered the door. So much to do. A responsibility toward the House and my Brothers. The standards were set for me, but I didn't mind. I belonged. I was living part of a cohesive whole. It felt good.

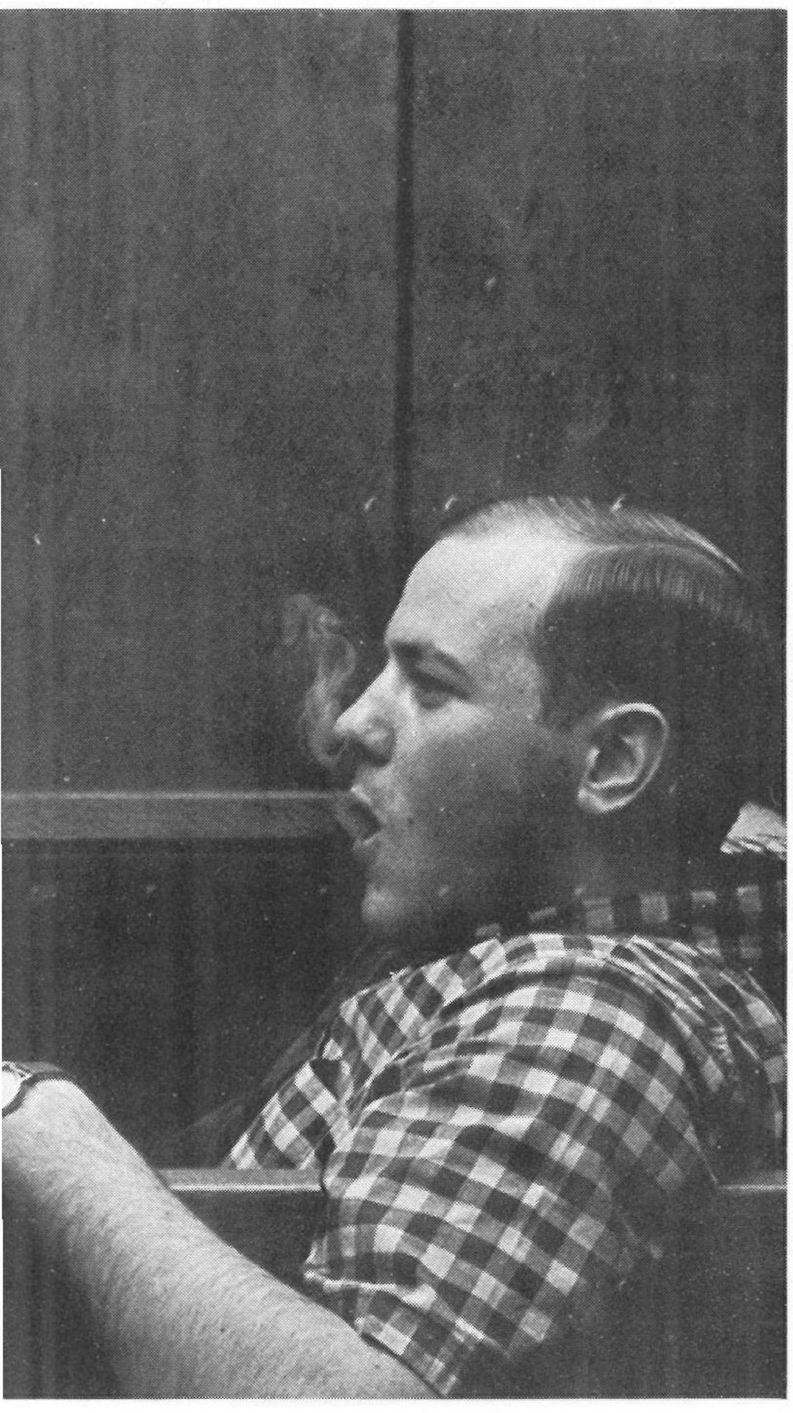

ALMADÉN
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BLACK & WHITE


PLAYBOY
ECONOMICS









Now there seem to be too many rules. The excitement is fading, the House doesn't mean as much. I don't regret the pledge I made—the House has helped me grow up. But sometimes Hell Week is really like - - - - !

Togetherness is often trite and meaningless. But we're not. Our House has an identity. I'm part of that.

—Carol Ann Pete

Panhellenic Travels To New Orleans

The activities of twenty national sororities are coordinated by the College Panhellenic Association. Last fall over 800 women participated in formal rush, with 85.1 per cent pledging—the highest national percentage. As a result, Panhellenic received a commendation from the National Panhellenic Council and was one of six collegiate Panhellenics invited to a National Panhellenic Conference in New Orleans.

Panhellenic joined IFC in service projects like "Trick or Treat" night for Central Area children on Halloween. In addition, the calendar included a weekend leadership conference, monthly dinner meetings and a high school visitation day.

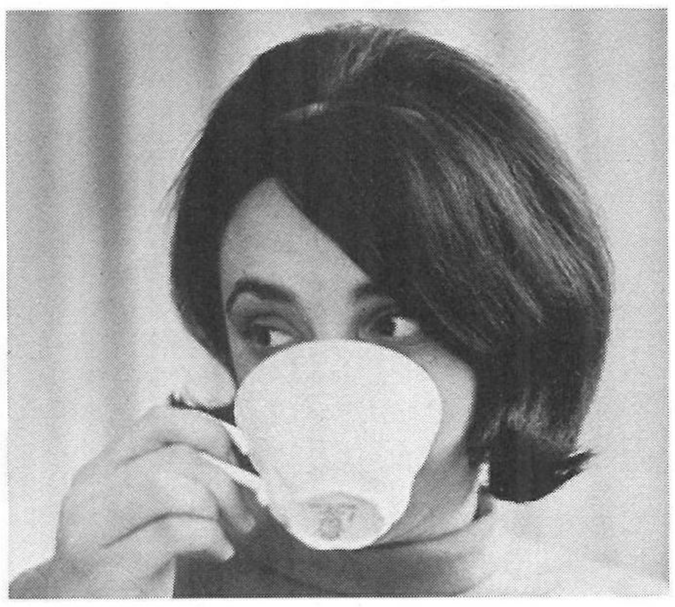


Coordinating sorority affairs were Gael Baxley, Sally Haney, President Gloria Porter, standing; Carlita Phillips, Jane Endres and Pam Burink.





Leading Junior Panhellenic were Chris Yerkes, vice president; Barbara Spencer, secretary-treasurer, and Chris Evenson, president.





Sorority Pledge Presidents Form Junior Panhellenic

Functioning under a new constitution this year, Junior Panhellenic worked to foster friendship and cooperation among the sorority pledges at the University.

Through participation with JIFC in the Mothers' March of Dimes and other activities the pledge class members became better acquainted. Proceeds from the candy cane sale went toward a scholarship awarded annually to an underclass co-ed. Monthly dinner meetings, held in rotation at each sorority on campus, included the pledge class of that house. Special guests like BOC members were present at these dinners. These meetings gave each pledge a better understanding of the functioning of their representative group.





Assisting in coordination with the University were Activities Advisor Jim Flint, Fraternity Advisor Gary Ausman, Faculty Advisor Francis Powers and Dean of Men Reginald Root.

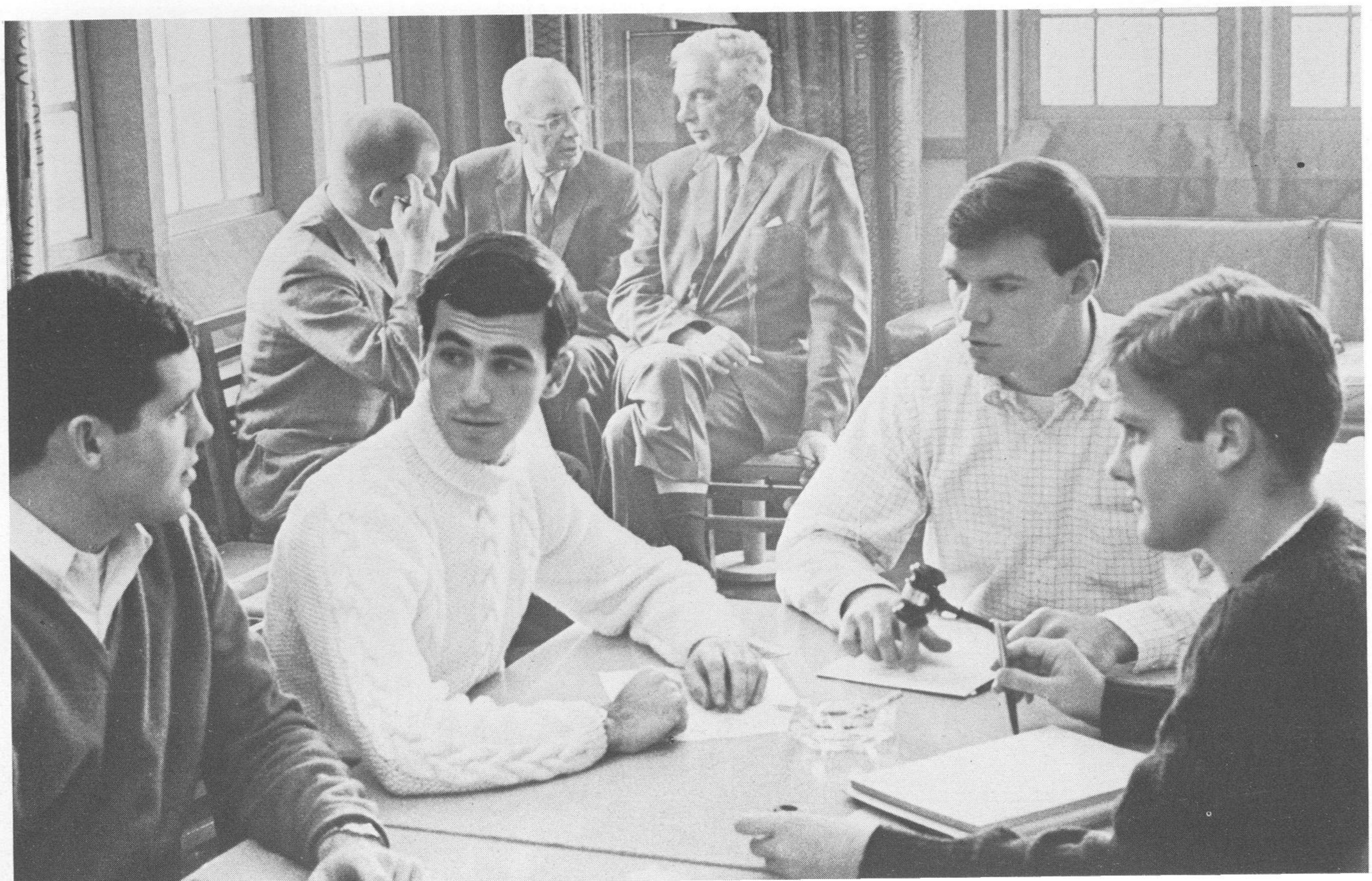
Inter-Fraternity System Is 'Best In West'

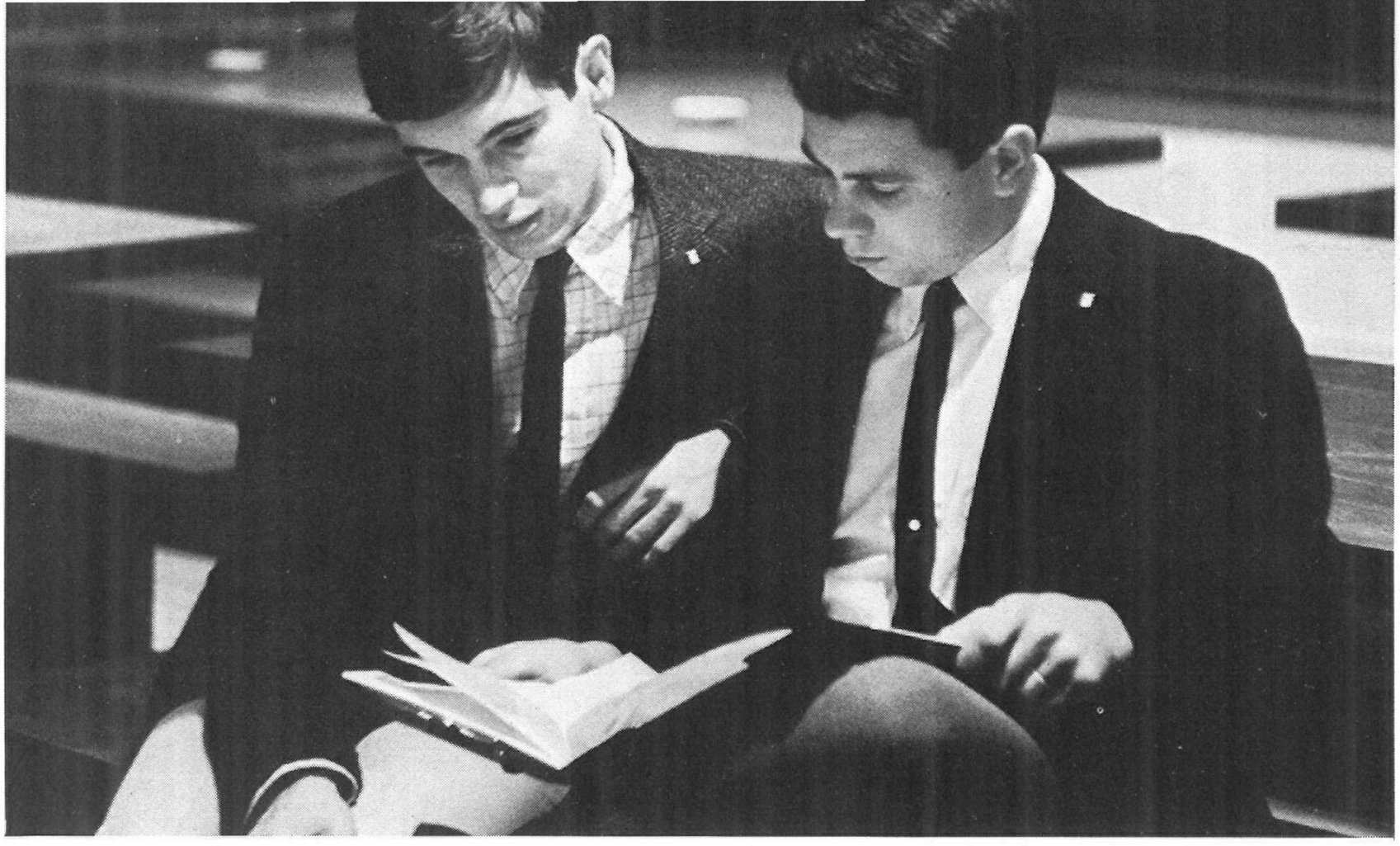
In April, 1966, the University of Washington Inter-Fraternity Council received recognition at the Western Regional Inter-Fraternity Conference for being the outstanding IFC in the Western Region. In addition, one of the UW IFC vice presidents was elected to a vice presidency of the WRIFC for this year. By careful conception and reevaluation of present programs, IFC was able to increase its service to member fraternities, the University and the Community.



Betty Emerick, IFC secretary, added a feminine touch to this masculine world.

Rush Vice President Dennis Carlson, Executive Vice President Bob Jaffe, President John Holmes and Secretary Kurt Schnebele sat at the head table this year.



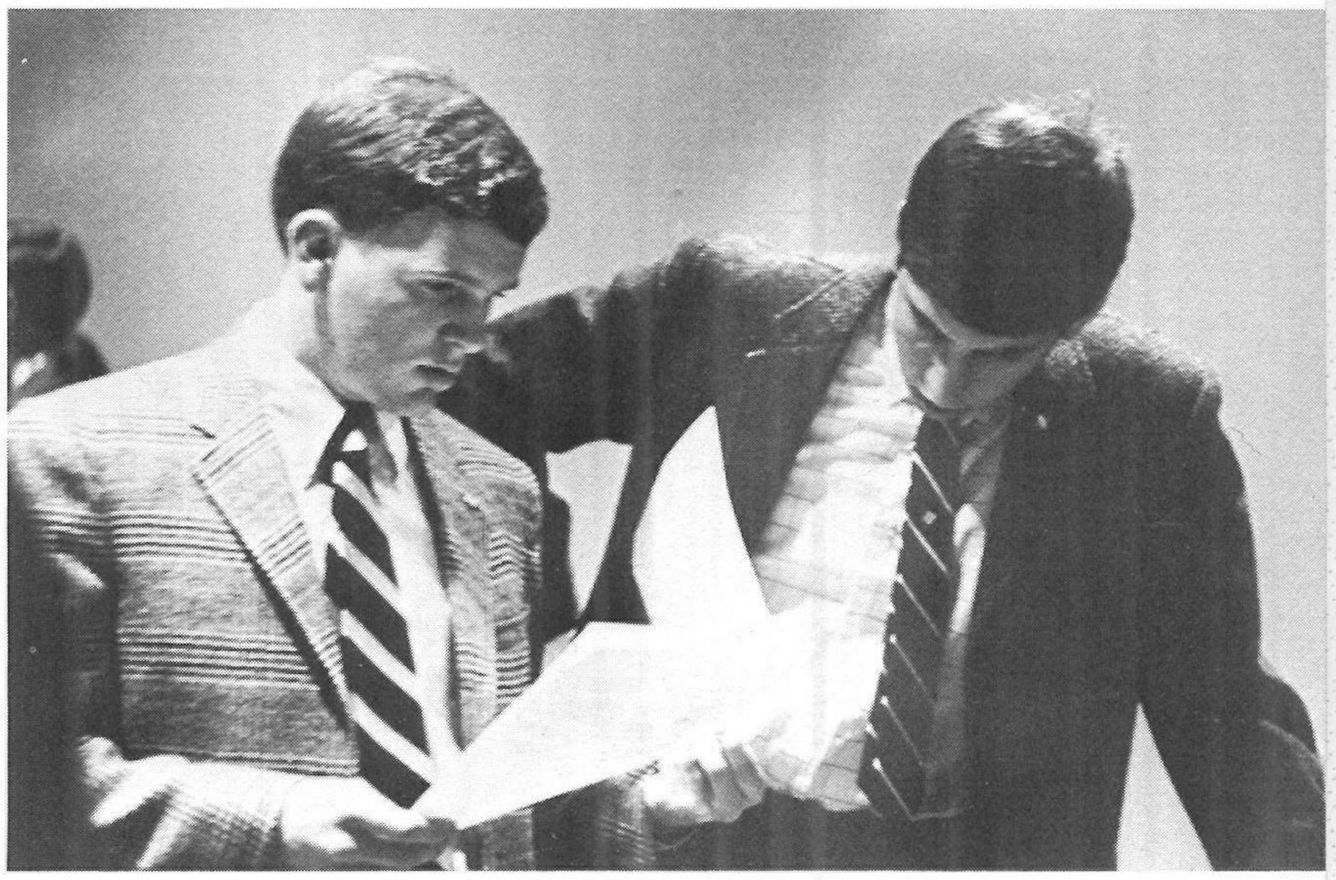


JIFC meant working together within the fraternity framework of the University, not just within a single house.

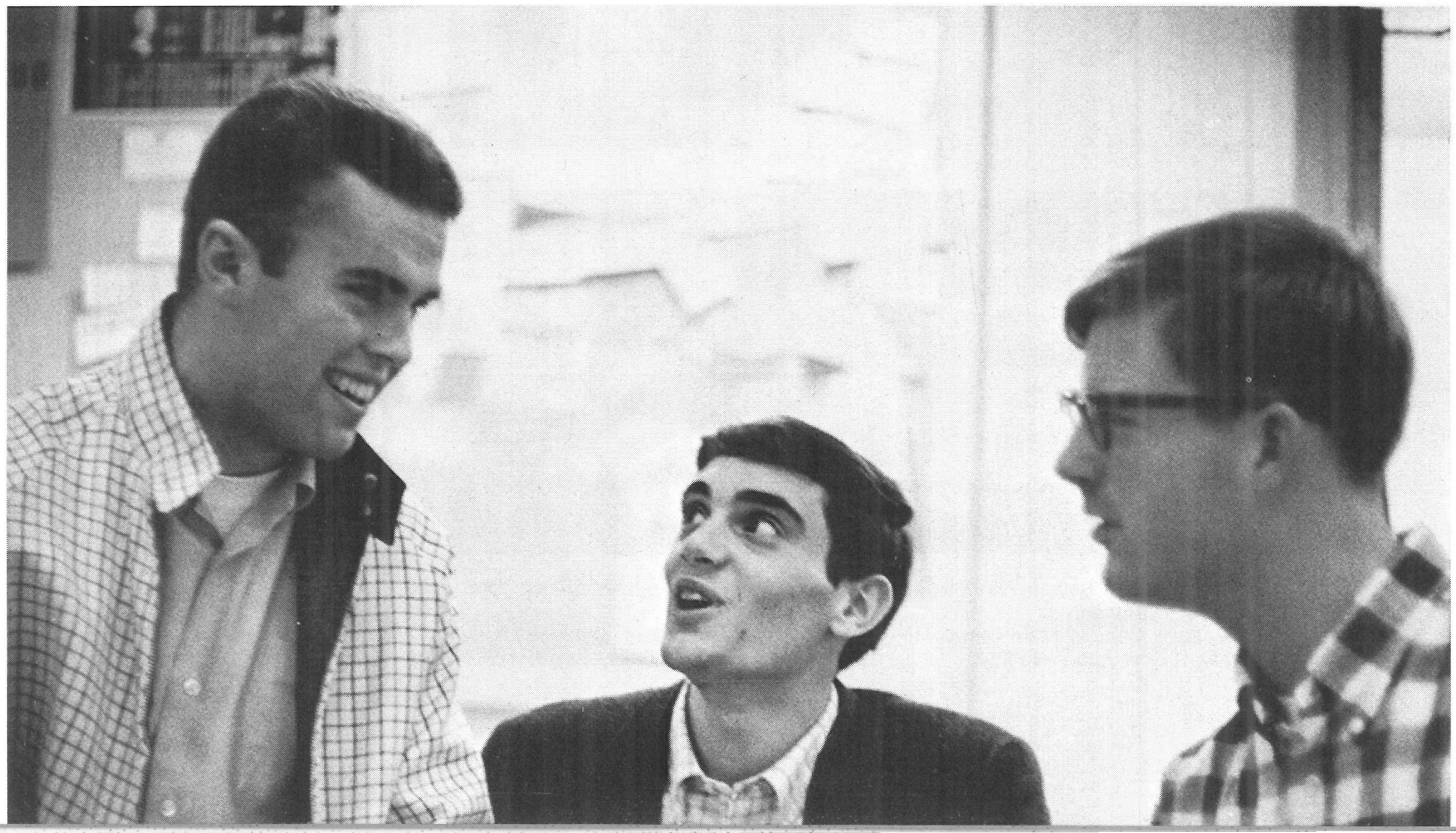
JIFC Trains Leaders, Builds Pledge Unity

The Junior Inter-Fraternity Council strives to create an environment that will train leaders and further their interest in the fraternity system by organizing and working on various service projects.

Through discussion of mutual problems and the development of new relationships, JIFC attempts to build spirit and class unity. Improved scholarship is stressed with a speaker program and competition for a scholarship trophy between the 33 pledge classes.



The task of heading inter-relations between the 33 fraternity pledge classes was done by Secretary-Treasurer Mike McBride, President Ben Bryant and Vice President Steve Shelton.



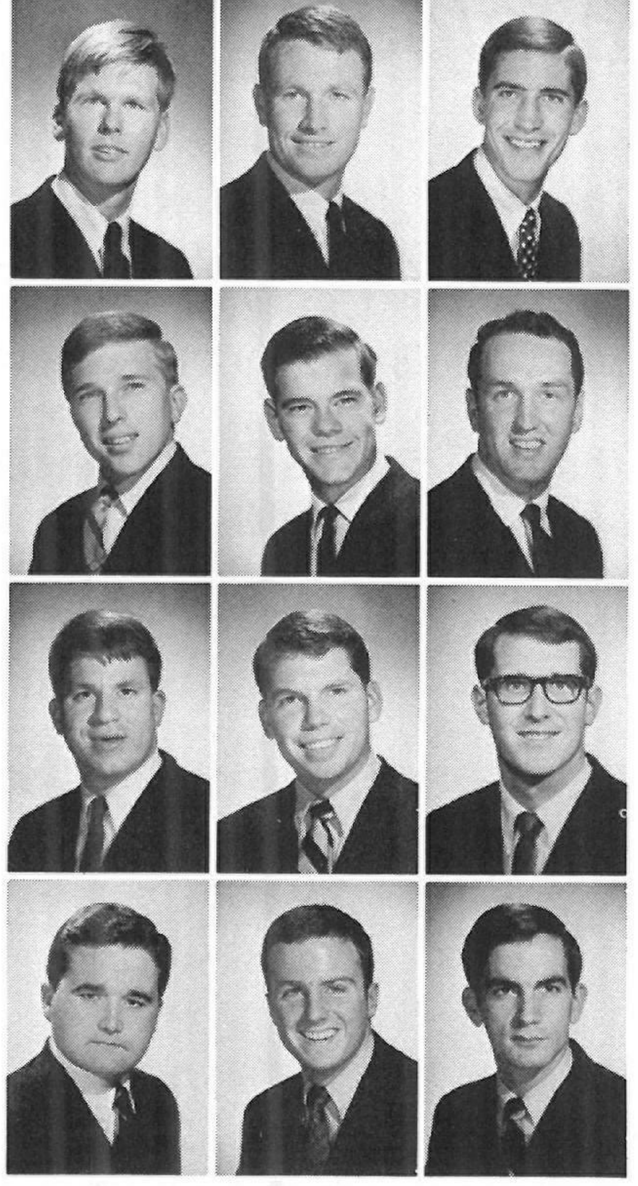
Pi Omicron Sigma Recognizes Outstanding Fraternity Men



Jim Kelly initiates Brock Adams.

The Alpha Chapter of Pi Omicron Sigma was founded at the University in 1954. The purpose of the organization is to honor junior and senior men who have made effective contributions to fraternity welfare. They must also give promise of continuing their work toward maintaining the educational leadership of the fraternity system. Recently, outstanding men have been given honorary membership as recognition of their contributions to the fraternity system throughout the United States.





Top Row: Jack Hart, Gary Heimbigner, Paul Hendrickson.
Second Row: John Holmes, James Kelly, Joseph Lasby.
Third Row: Roderick Lester, Donald Lewison, Robert Murray.
Fourth Row: Carl Pearson, James Pickens, John Reuland.
Fifth Row: Dave Rowland, John Rynd, Jay Sentz.
Sixth Row: Mark Sheldon, Steven Songstad, James Thompson.
Bottom Row: William Thompson, Steven Willard, Steve Yearout.



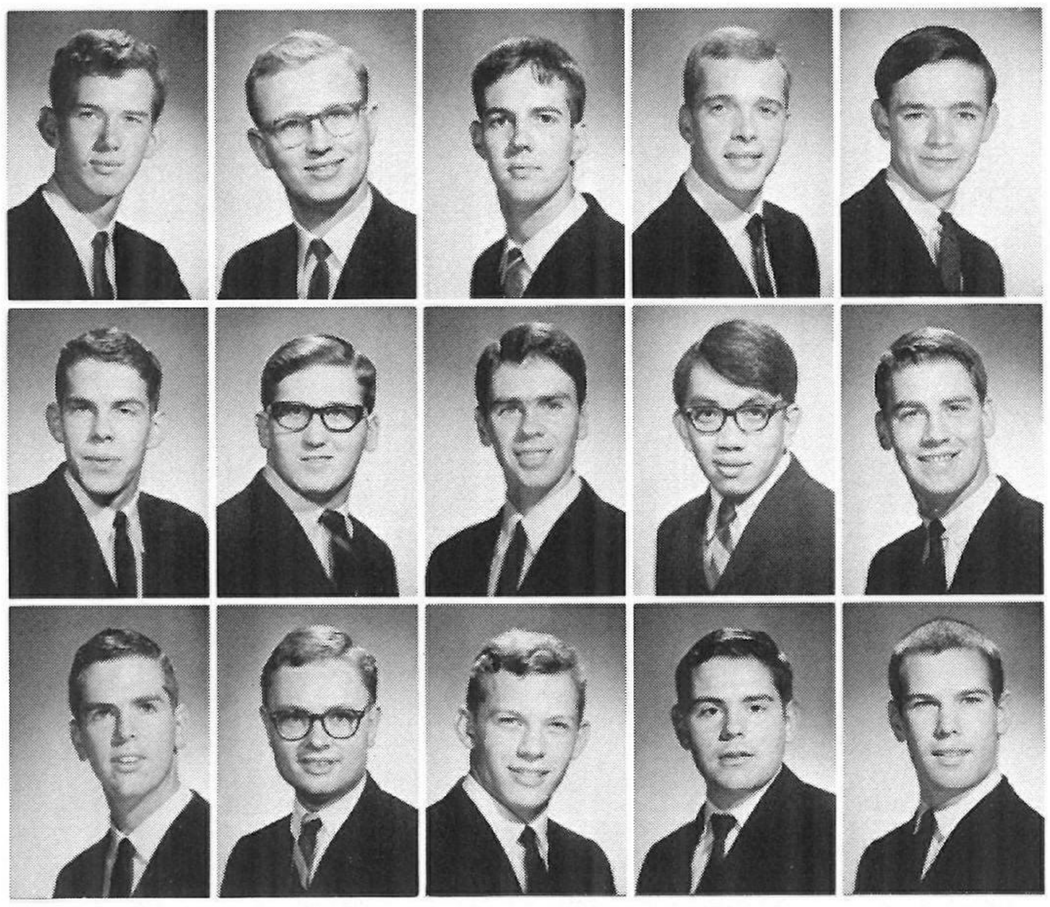
Top Row: John Beatty, Robert Bennett, William Blum, Dan Brady, John Celms, John Coltart, Jeffrey Cushman.
Second Row: Larry Dam, William Dehn, James Dobrick, Charles Ekberg, William Elberson, Douglas Gilson, James Hadley.

Acacia Brothers Down 500 Gallons Of Coffee

With a group of swinging pledges nearly as large as the active chapter, Acacia spent a year filled with excitement and expansion.

A spirited social program and many hours of studying and seminars made the house and annex swing with fun and scholarship.

Merriment and mayhem prevailed during finals and Acacians finished the year with a beard-growing contest and 500 gallons of black coffee.

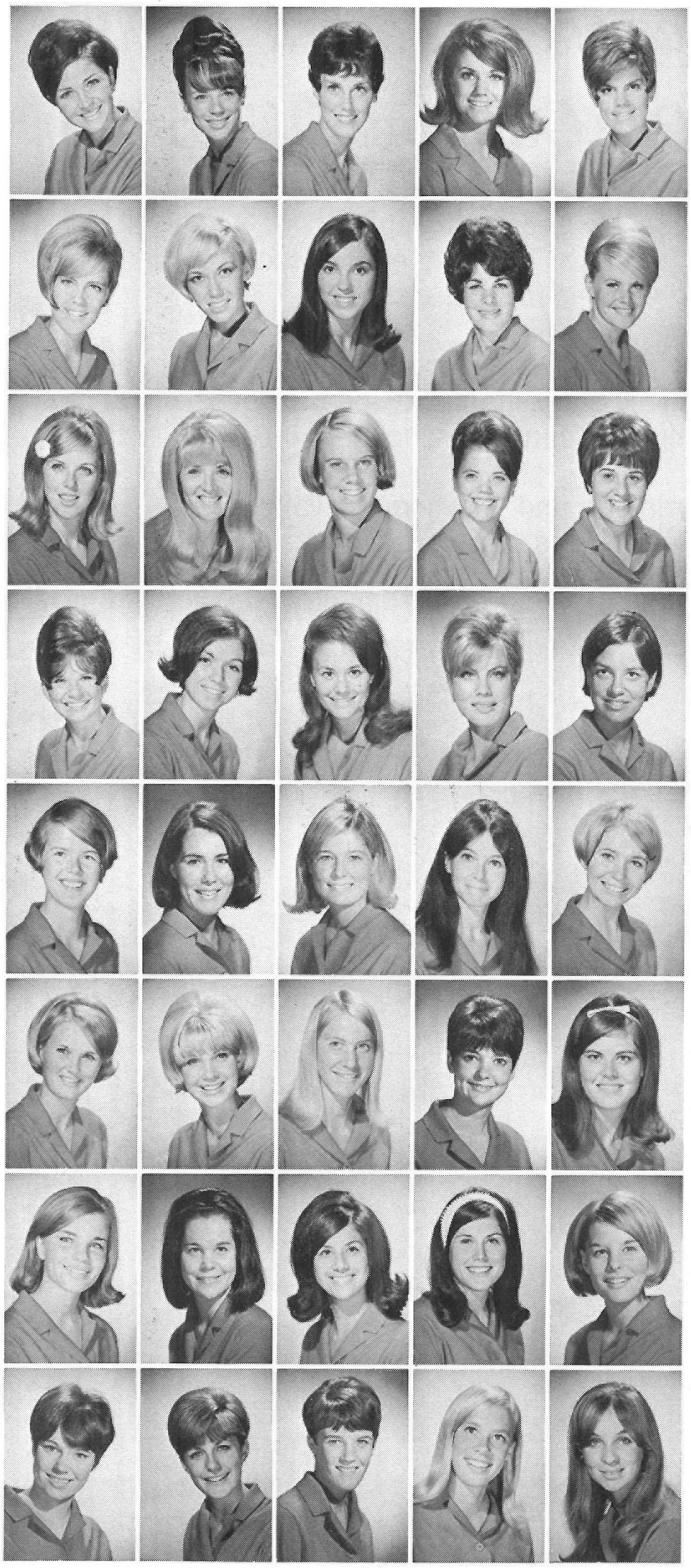


Top Row: Robert Abrams, Soph; Bruce Bretthauer, Fr; Charles Britell, Jr; Donald Bundy, Fr; David Caines, Fr.
Second Row: Timothy Canan, Soph; John Christopherson, Fr; Paul Conger, Soph; Robert Dong, Soph; Dennis Dormaier, Jr.
Bottom Row: Frank Elrod, Fr; Leigh Erickson, Sr; Paul Haaland, Fr; Donald Hall, Soph; Boyd Henshaw, Soph.





Top Row: Robert Hofstatter, Soph; Robert Hunt, Sr; Jeffrey Jaksich, Soph; Richard Jarvis, Jr; Stephen Jarvis, Soph; George King, Soph; Robert McCollom, Jr; Steven Newell, Fr; William Parsell, Jr; John Pool, Fr; James Preston, Fr.
Bottom Row: Bradley Prior, Jr; Richard Reed, Jr; Robert Reynolds, Soph; David Rowland, Sr; Donald Sabo, Jr; Stephen Schmidt, Sr; Timothy Smith, Sr; David Trafton, Fr; Lewis Van Osdel, Sr; Jerry Wertzbaugher, Jr; Jacob Wood, Fr.



Top Row: Paulette Adams, Jr; Lynn Adkinson, Soph; Victoria Anderson, Jr; Maureen Bell, Fr; Kathryn Bennett, Soph.
Second Row: Margaret Bennett, Sr; Dorelie Ann Berg, Soph; Barbara Brannon, Fr; Michele Carroll, Soph; Candice Cline, Jr.
Third Row: Barbara Culpepper, Fr; Marilynn Cunningham, Jr; Leah Dickinson, Soph; Karin Donohue, Fr; Pam Eros, Fr.
Fourth Row: Nancy Falkner, Jr; Julie Fielding, Jr; Lea Fleissner, Soph; Nanette Fliger, Sr; Millie Follis, Soph.
Fifth Row: Linda Frykholm, Fr; Gwen Geer, Soph; Pam Gierman, Fr; Wendy Gookstetter, Fr; Pam Grotz, Fr.
Sixth Row: Arlyn Grove, Soph; Marci Hale, Fr; Karyl Hansen, Fr; Margaret Harvey, Sr; Karen Haskell, Soph.
Seventh Row: Barbara Ann Hayes, Fr; Sue Hearron, Soph; Nadine Heichel, Soph; Deborah Ann Hicks, Jr; Gaye Hill, Jr.
Bottom Row: Margaret Hutchison, Soph; Randi Johnson, Jr; Sue Johnson, Sr; Carole Jonas, Soph; Deborah Keller, Fr.

Top Row: Diane Kennedy, Fr; Martha Knauss, Jr; Laurel Kuchan, Jr; Maxine Larson, Jr; Joy Laughlin, Sr.
Second Row: Ilene Mannon, Soph; Kathryn Marin, Sr; Linda Mathis, Sr; Tia McClure, Fr; Sue McDaniel, Sr.
Third Row: Marilyn Meenach, Fr; Ellen Moore, Jr; Anne Morrison, Jr; Ana Marie Munn, Soph; Barbara Neumann, Jr.
Fourth Row: Gretchen Newman, Sr; Sheryl Northrop, Jr; Virginia Officer, Fr; Joan Olson, Sr; Janne Paulson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Jefri Peden, Soph; Gail Perdue, Sr; Sue Peterson, Soph; Jan Roe, Fr; Sue Rosenberry, Soph.
Sixth Row: Marilyn Rossano, Soph; Pam Rossano, Fr; Joyce Seabrook, Soph; Lyn Sheridan, Jr; Susan Siddoway, Sr.
Seventh Row: Kathy Simmons, Jr; Judy Skeers, Sr; Sandra Slade, Sr; Constance Smith, Sr; Karen Smits, Jr.
Bottom Row: Barbara Spencer, Fr; Laurie Jo Stay, Fr; Adrian Sterling, Fr; Lindy Lee Stewart, Fr; Linda Diane Swartz, Soph.

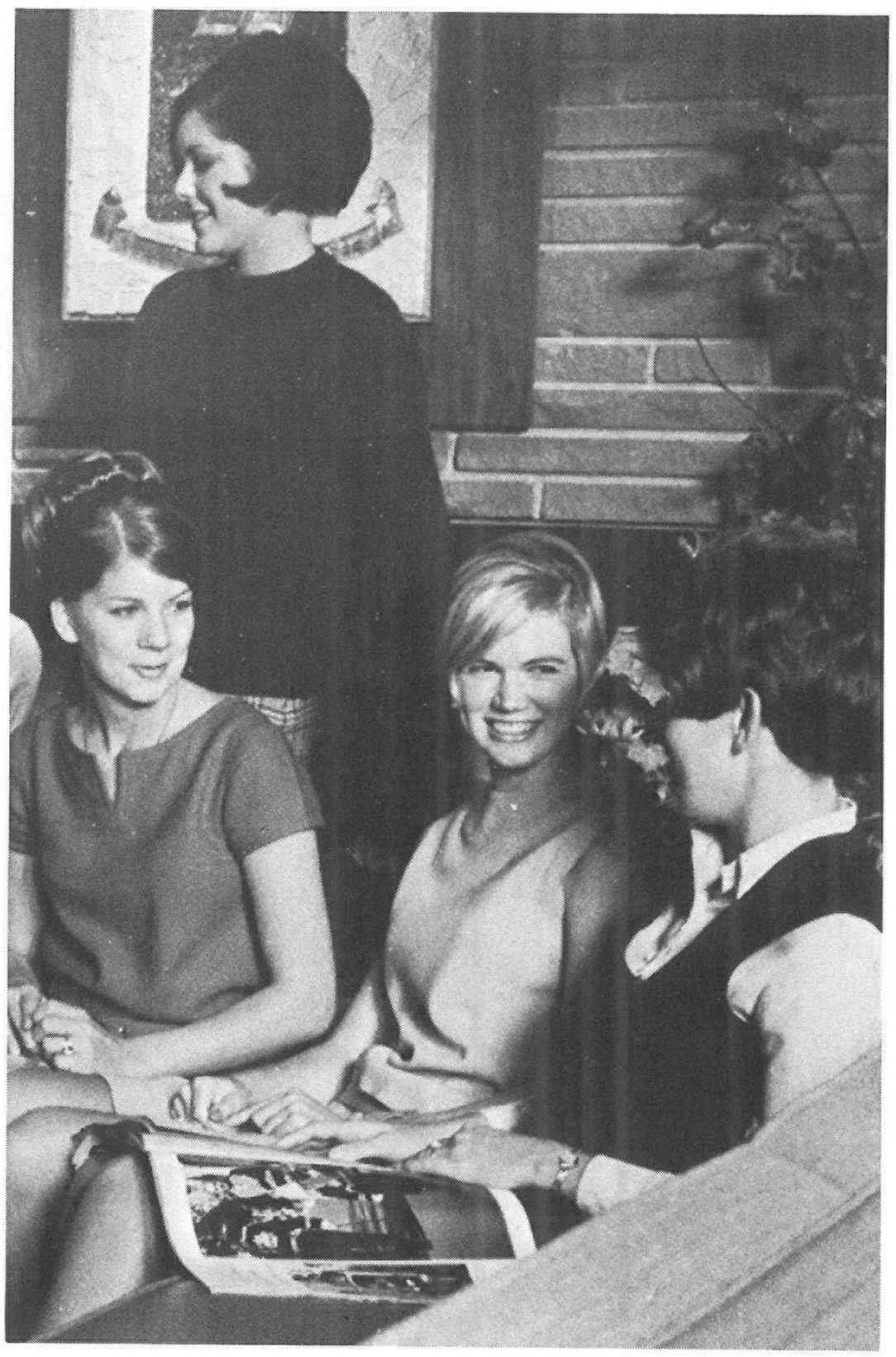
Alpha Chi Omega Holds Retreat In Indianola



Top Row: Beverly Leigh Tatum, Jr; Deborah Temple, Fr; Priscilla Twiss, Jr; Denise Ursic, Fr; Tracy Ursic, Jr; Orinda Wahl, Soph; Heather Wallace, Fr.
Bottom Row: Patricia Wallace, Soph; Anne Whitehead, Soph; Ann Whiting, Sr; Barb Willey, Sr; Nancy Young, Fr; Judy Zimmerman, Jr; Stephanie Zimmerman, Soph.

Hoping to do their part in strengthening the Greek system, Alpha Chi Omega placed increased emphasis on high scholastic standards and participation in campus activities. Energy channeled in various directions resulted in attaining house goals: BOC representative, top grades, Husky Winter Sports Club Queen, Miss Seattle, a great pledge class of 38 and a host of other honors. Alpha Chi's: retreated as a house to Indianola, held very "active" exchanges and experienced a second floor invasion by neighbors.





This year was an all-round year for Alpha Delta Phi. It began with a pledge class boasting an entering 3.5 g.p.a. and displaying growing maturity in the new group atmosphere. This year, too, was the third that the Alpha Delts sponsored a crew race on Green Lake, won this time by Franklin High School.

If it was aiming at high scholastic achievement that pushed Alpha Delta Phi to a position of scholastic eminence on the Row, then it was the addition of varsity letters in football, tennis, crew and wrestling and easily defendable intramural championships in basketball, gymnastics and tennis that meant a well-rounded fraternity.

But library and gaming sessions were not all; there was a healthy spoonful of fun and flurry: Yoshi, Bernie at 10:00, Boog, no water, wet-floored wild functions entertaining dizzy-eyed satisfaction, Earl's tolerating a ceiling, the Bat Cave with an unwanted parking lot.



Top Row: Lars Anderson, Sr; Robert Armstead, Soph; Wesley Balda, Soph; Donald Bell, Soph; Glen Bowser, Jr.
Second Row: James Bradley, Fr; Andrew Braff, Fr; Thomas Brzoska, Fr; Lorne Burley, Fr; Michael Bush, Jr.
Bottom Row: Donald Campbell, Fr; Donald Carstens, Sr; Williams Coats, Jr; Carl Dakan, Jr; John Darnton, Fr.

President Jack Hand presents the Alpha Delt Cup to the Franklin High crew.





Alpha Delta Phi Rounds Out Year With Sports, Studies



Top Row: Robert Davis, Jr; William Dussault, Jr; David Eash, Soph; Richard Easter, Soph; John Ebinger, Sr; Richard Ecker, Sr; Thomas Eckmann, Soph; Steven Eichler, Soph; Thomas Erickson, Soph; Dennis Fogh, Fr; Jeff Fulton, Sr.
Second Row: Charles Granger, Jr; Jack Hand, Sr; Robert Hansen, Soph; Richard Hawley, Fr; Stephen Henderson, Jr; Carl Hossman, Jr; Alvin Heuther, Soph; James Hutton, Fr; Robert Hyslop, Fr; Robert Isaacson, Jr; Michael Jauhola, Jr.
Third Row: Bruce Johnson, Fr; Kenneth Kato, Fr; Steve Keeler, Sr; Walter Kennedy, Jr; Philip Kinnaman, Sr; James Kosy, Soph; Richard Lane, Soph; Michael Lewis, Fr; John Linde, Jr; Henry Lombard, Jr; Gregg Longmeier, Sr.
Fourth Row: Steven Loyd, Jr; Douglas Madison, Fr; Philip Marshall, Soph; Donald McCarthy, Soph; Jeff McClain, Jr; William Meyers, Jr; Robert Mhyre, Fr; John Moyer, Fr; John Muller, Fr; Robert Nickinovich, Soph; Charles North, Soph.
Fifth Row: Edward North, Soph; James Nystrom, Jr; Larry Olson, Soph; Garth Orkney, Soph; Robin Orkney, Sr; Scott Pearl, Fr; Douglas Pedersen, Jr; Donald Peterson, Jr; James Phillips, Jr; James Ridgeway, Fr; Charles Salmon, Jr.
Bottom Row: Gary Shortt, Soph; Edward Skone, Sr; James Sutherland, Fr; Roger Tennant, Jr; Yoshitami Uzuki, Fr; Dee Walker, Soph; Robert West, Soph; Michael Wilder, Sr; Clinton Williams, Fr; Thomas Williams, Jr; Gregory Zoller, Jr.

It's Alpha Delta Pi With Herfy Runs, Late Shows





Top Row: Linda Adams, Jr; Penny Adkins, Sr; Dianne Amick, Fr; Adrienne Anderson, Sr; Sue Armstrong, Fr.
Second Row: Meredith Auerbach, Jr; Janet Barmore, Fr; Chris Bellomy, Jr; Janet Bergerson, Soph; Linda Berquist, Jr.
Bottom Row: Mary Jo Beyersdorf, Soph; Sue Biebesheimer, Sr; Laurel Boatman, Jr; Rebecca Bruce, Fr; Barbara Budnick, Fr.

Forty-five pledges in a "convent" described Alpha Delta Pi this year.

Everyone provided a warm welcome for a new housemother. No one forgets those popcorn parties, the late shows, Herfy runs and calls to the pizza peddler. The Halloween party ended in a pillow fight and the Balloon Farm entertained for the pledge dance at the Edgewater. There were letters to Vietnam and "line five" became a welcome sound in the house.





Top Row: Pam Burink, Soph; Laurie Buttenob, Fr; Laurie Campbell, Fr; Sarah Canfield, Fr; Cheryl Carras, Fr; Sandra Carver, Fr; Judy Chandler, Jr; Nancy Christiansen, Jr; Christy Dahlquist, Fr; Melinda Drescher, Soph; Kathleen Drury, Sr.
Second Row: Susan Eichler, Jr.; Anne Engstrom, Soph; Marilyn Engstrom, Jr; Candace Eustace, Soph; Marian Evans, Jr; Kim Feitush, Fr; Vickie Fiorito, Soph; Yvonne Ford, Sr; Betty Fritzinger, Fr; Gail Garretson, Fr; Cecilia Gilbert, Jr.
Third Row: Shelley Gladstone, Fr; Debra Gwin, Fr; Merrisue Hanson, Sr; Jann Heffner, Fr; Marcia Heggen, Jr; Dana Hill, Jr; Ginger Howell, Soph; Alison Hull, Soph; Anne Irwin, Soph; Linda Jordan, Fr; Sally Kelso, Fr.
Fourth Row: Cathy Kilgore, Jr; Janis Kupka, Jr; Christie Larsen, Jr;Lynn Larson, Jr; Shand Lathrop, Soph; Connie Lawson, Fr; Sally Jo Lee, Fr; Cheryl Luiten, Soph; Judy Martin, Fr; Pamela Maxam, Soph; Arlene May, Fr.
Fifth Row: Liz McClelland, Soph; Susie McDaniels, Sr; Sharon McIntyre, Fr; Sue McLeod, Jr; Jo Menees, Jr; Julie Miori, Sr; Lynita Muzzall, Sr; Sue Nickols, Sr; Lorna Nielson, Soph; Janice Parker, Sr; Kay Patty, Fr.
Sixth Row: Carla Pellegrini, Soph; Willanne Person, Fr; Christine Petersen, Fr; Wanda Prichett, Jr; Alona Reynolds, Fr; Sheila Richardson, Soph; Joan Ritter, Soph; Mary Robinson, Fr; Arlene Roose, Sr; Kathy Rothweiler, Soph; Linda Ruckert, Soph.
Seventh Row: Sue Sampson, Jr; Marcia Saunders, Fr; Donna Schlagel, Sr; Janice Schlagel, Fr; Barbara Schott, Fr; Nancy Sikes, Sr; Cathy Simpson, Soph; Linda Smith, Jr; Mary Springer, Jr; Carol Stack, Sr; Alice Stithem, Jr.
Bottom Row: Cynthia Sullivan, Fr; Leslie Swimme, Soph; Sue Taylor, Fr; Nancy Vanderlip, Jr; Heidi Vaughan, Soph; Val Viers, Jr; Barbara Wallen, Jr; Fran White, Soph; Sue Wilbur, Sr; Bonnie Williams, Sr; Janet Williamson, Soph.



Top Row: Marcie Alhadeff, Soph; Lynn Allen, Soph; Marcia Arnstein, Fr; Elizabeth Azose, Fr; Gail Barde, Soph; Nina Barde, Sr; Lea Behar, Soph; Jean Berg, Jr; Nancy Bush, Soph; Linda Cohon, Jr; Marcia Cooper, Jr.
Second Row: Bette Cordova, Fr; Sharon Cornell, Fr; Rosie Drebin, Fr; Doris Fink, Jr; Rosanne Fleischmann, Fr; Jo Anne Friedman, Fr; Diane Gassner, Soph; Helene Goldblatt, Fr; Karen Grunbaum, Fr; Susan Gustav, Soph; Pamela Hodin, Jr.
Bottom Row: Anne Koppel, Sr; Dianne Kremen, Fr; Cynthia Lachman, Fr; Georgia Layton, Soph; Geraldine Levy, Fr; Marilyn Lewis, Soph; Barbara Mackoff, Fr; Marki Maizels, Soph; Marilyn Masin, Sr; Susan Michel, Soph; Randa Miller, Soph.

Champagne Toasts Alpha Epsilon Phi Pledges





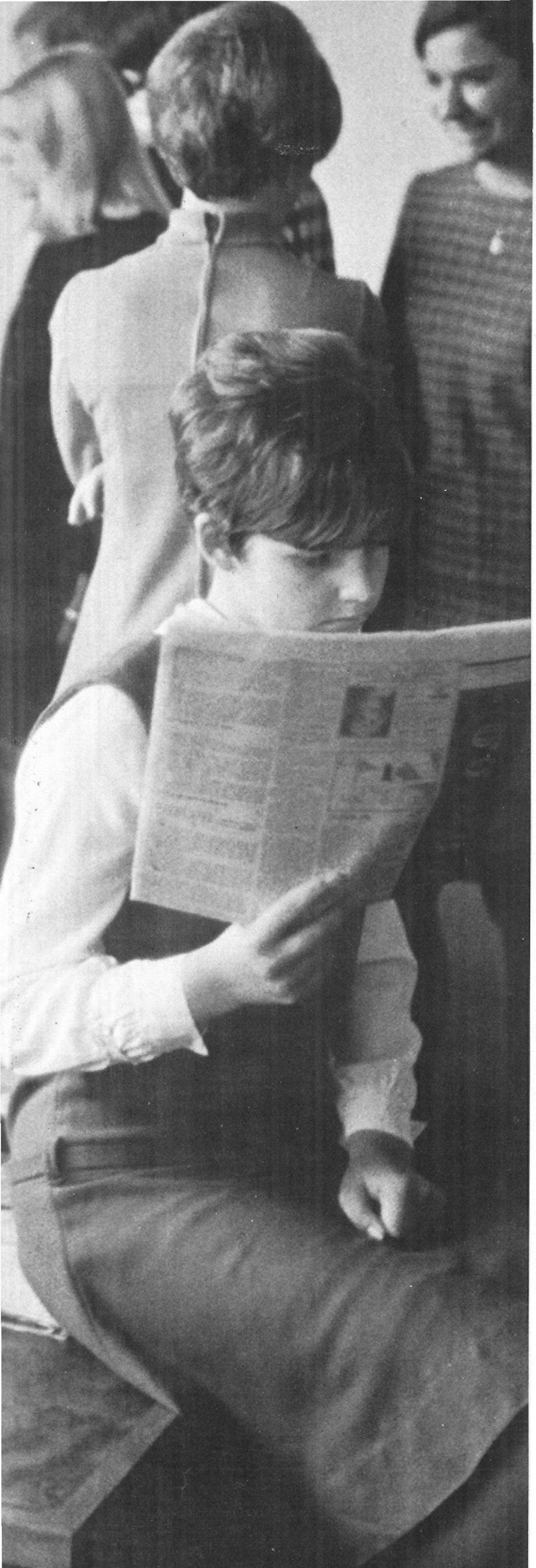
It was a year of fun and inspiration for all the A E Phi's—including 23 outstanding pledges. Scholastic and social activities, both on and off campus kept everyone busy.

Honors accumulated throughout the year: Mortar Board, W-Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Brigadears, Corvettes, SAM calendar girl and Sweetheart of ZBT. The social calendar included a Founders' Day Open House and dessert honoring the Province Director, a Mother-Daughter luncheon, Father-Daughter brunch and a pledge formal at the Washington Athletic Club.



Top Row: Luann Muscatel, Soph; Susan Nieder, Fr; Laurie Oseran, Fr; Suzanne Parker, Soph; Paula Pick, Jr; Janice Pickard, Jr.
Second Row: Marilyn Piha, Fr; Barbara Rosenwald, Sr; Anne Sheridan, Fr; Lynn Slotnik, Soph; Leatrice Soriano, Sr; Janice Stratiner, Fr.
Bottom Row: Marlene Touriel, Soph; Lesley Veltman, Sr; Susan Weinstock, Jr; Nicki Wirth, Soph; Cindy Wolfstone, Fr; Barbara Zeper, Jr.





It's A Place To Live, But

It's a place to live—and a lot more than that. It's a place to grow, to mature.

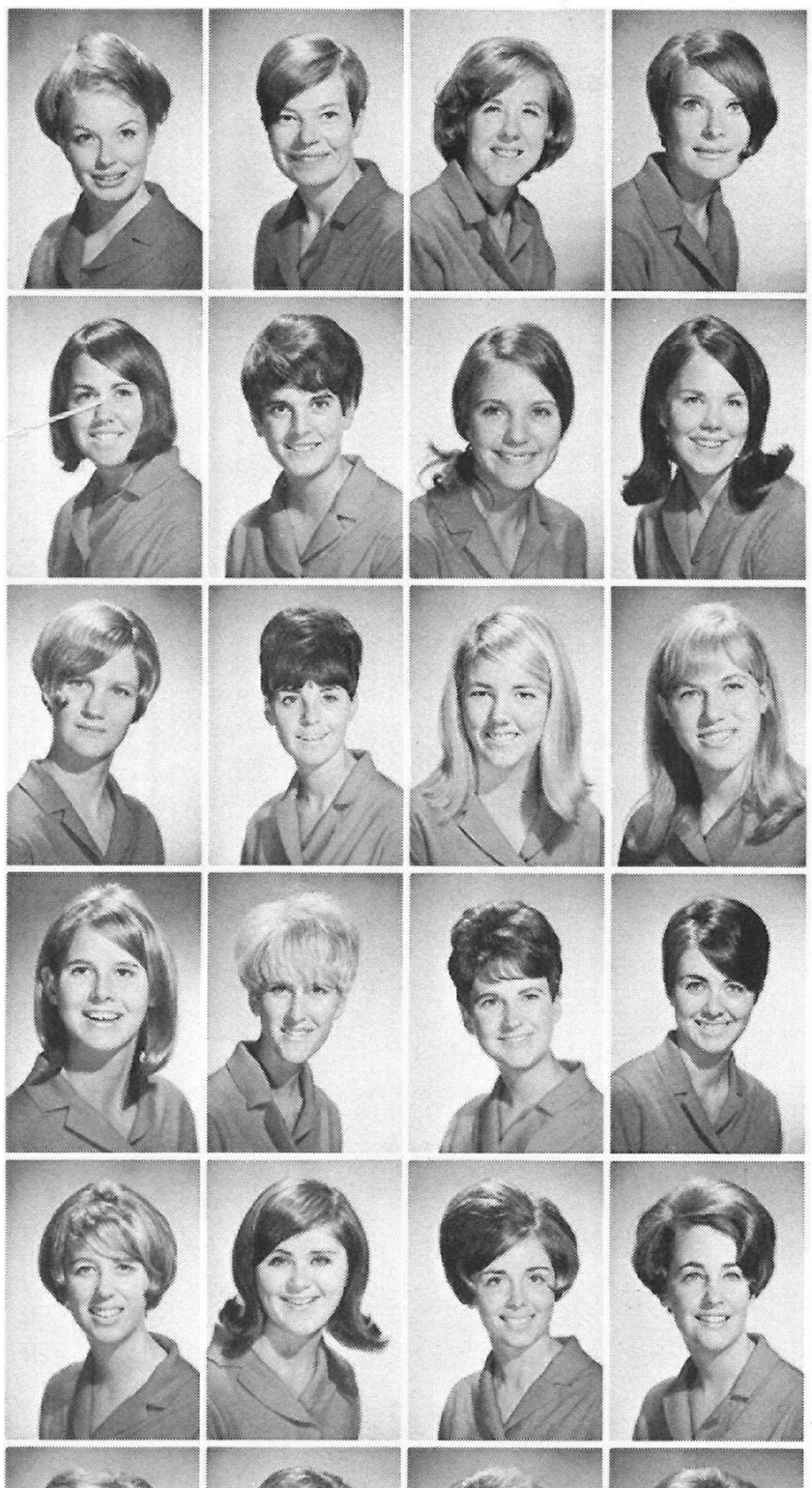
And why? Because there are people like Alpha Gamma Delta's exchange student from Sweden, Annika, to make it not just a house on 21st Avenue full of noisy girls. It is more—it is a place to learn about other people. It is a place to learn about yourself.

Group living presents a lot of problems. But there are many rewards. There's always someone to laugh with or cry with. There's always someone.



Top Row: Christine Aiken, Soph; Rayna Bagoy, Jr; Sheryl Baisinger, Fr; Susan Bocek, Soph; Terry Bolles, Fr; Karen Borchgrevink, Fr.
Second Row: Karin Brammer, Soph; Peggy Brattebo, Fr; Beverly Bridgewater, Fr; Robin Buhtz, Jr; Dorothy Burgh, Sr; Barbara Bush, Soph.
Third Row: Kathleen Butler, Fr; Gail Caskey, Sr; Chris Clarkson, Soph; Beverly Clipp, Fr; Diane Coddington, Fr; Kay Cornelius, Jr.
Fourth Row: Judith Daulph, Fr; Nancy DiDonato, Soph; Margaret Dobson, Jr; Lorna Elliott, Fr; Susie Evans, Jr; Jane Fales, Soph.
Fifth Row: Jeannette Franks, Soph; Susan Galloway, Soph; Susan Grandy, Jr; Devera Green, Fr; Pam Groen, Jr; Mary Gustafson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Kathryn Hallberg, Fr; Linda Hammond, Fr; Patricia Hartman, Fr; Jean Haslet, Sr; Frances Hastings, Fr; Kathleen Hill, Soph.

Alpha Gamma Delta Is A Lot More Than That



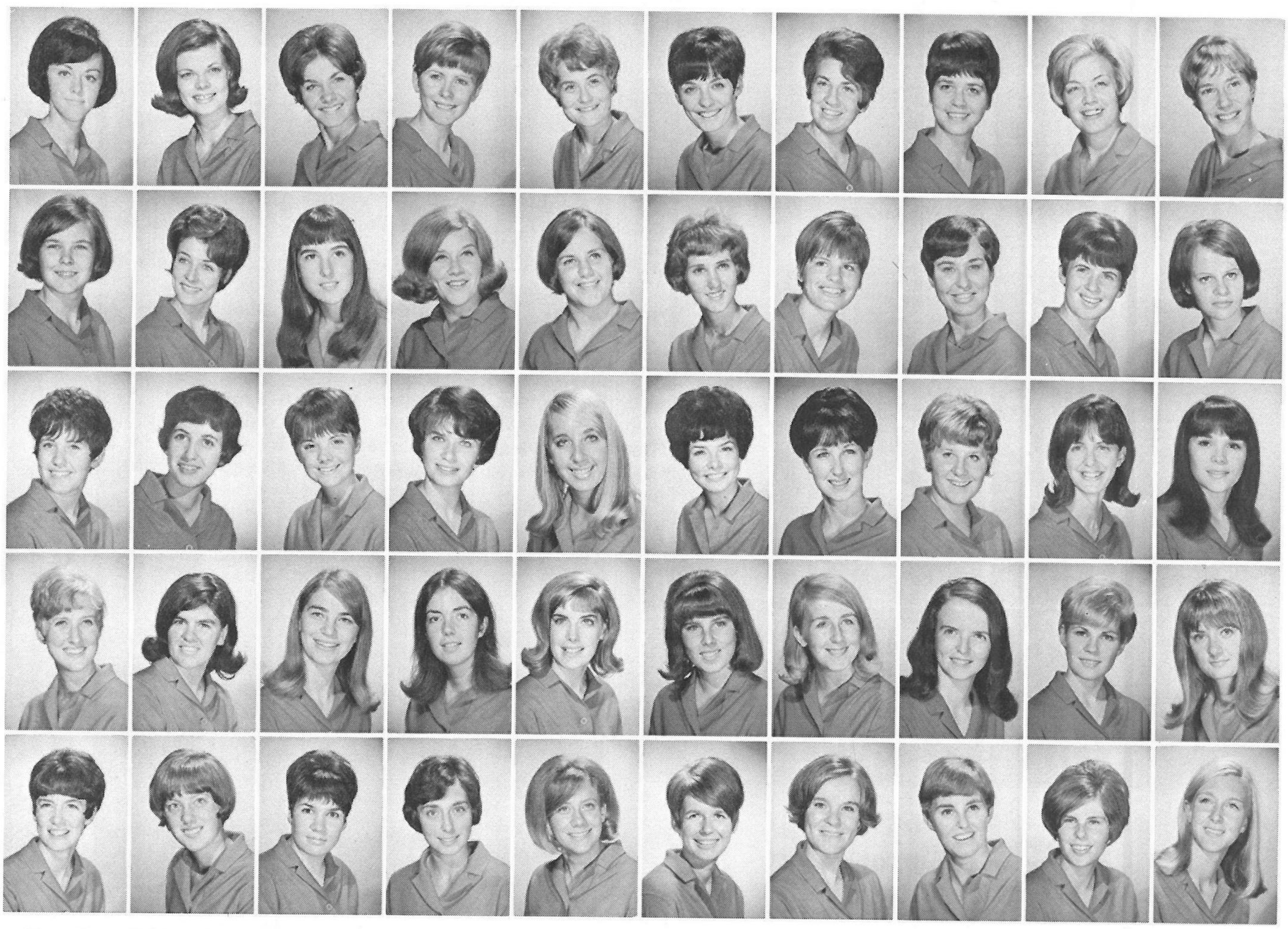
Top Row: Cathy Hitchcock, Sr; Kristi Johnson, Jr; Kathy Jo Justiss, Jr; Mary Kelly, Soph.
Second Row: Alice Ketcham, Fr; Kristi Knowles, Fr; Gretchen Koch, Soph; Janet Laird, Soph.
Third Row: Dona Larson, Fr; Susan Lindberg, Fr; Lisa Lindeman, Fr; Lois Lindenmeyer, Jr.
Fourth Row: Louise Lindenmeyer, Fr; Lisa Lockhart, Fr; Judith McComas, Jr; Susie McGraw, Jr.
Fifth Row: Sandy McMurray, Sr; Joan Miller, Jr; Marigail Miller, Jr; Marlene Miller, Sr.
Sixth Row: Kitrina Morss, Soph; Marsha Nicholson, Soph; Margi Oletzke, Soph; Mollie Olson, Fr.
Seventh Row: Judith Painter, Soph; Stephanie Peach, Fr; Ann Peistrup, Jr; Marsha Powers, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jean Randall, Soph; Nancy Repp, Fr; Cathy Richards, Jr; Chris Robberson, Fr.



Top Row: Sue Robinson, Jr; Kristi Ronning, Fr; Pamela Rutzel, Sr; Jennifer Sayre, Soph; Annika Scheynius, Soph.
Second Row: Mimi Schmidt, Soph; Stephanie Scott, Soph; Laurie Shaw, Fr; Kristin Sigmar, Fr; Karen Smith, Fr.
Third Row: Leigh Smith, Jr; Ralene Staehli, Sr; Kathleen Stein, Fr; Sue Swanes, Soph; Carolyn Thomas, Soph.
Fourth Row: Jean Thompson, Jr; Terri Thompson, Jr; Jean Vanek, Jr; Desa Walsh, Soph; Marilyn Weick, Jr.
Bottom Row: Valerie Weick, Soph; Shirley Widerski, Sr; Sylvia Wilcox, Jr; Denise Wittenberger, Fr; Kathleen Woodman, Jr.







Top Row: Dale Adams, Sr; Sue Ellen Adams, Sr; Camille Allen, Fr; Beverly Anderson, Fr; Mary Anderson, Fr; Karen Bacon, Jr; Nancy Baggott, Soph; Andra Bailey, Jr; Barbara Batchelder, Jr; Gael Baxley, Jr.
Second Row: Claudia Bennett, Fr; Cynthia Bennett, Fr; Elizabeth Berkley, Soph; La Donna Bires, Sr; Cheryl Bishop, Fr; Maureen Bozarth, Soph; Terre Bragg, Fr; Patricia Brown, Soph; Phyllis Bryant, Fr; Ellen Burton, Jr.
Third Row: Katherine Carmichael, Soph; Barbara Castro, Sr; Diane Clifford, Soph; Suzanne DeLay, Fr; Stephanie DeLong, Fr; Donna DeMuynck, Sr; Gayle Dimmitt, Soph; Susan Drushella, Fr; Pamela Engard, Soph; Gayle Estes, Fr.
Fourth Row: Claudia Ferris, Jr; Susan Finney, Sr; Janet Flickinger, Fr; Sharon Garke, Jr; Linda Gatjens, Fr; Susan Gfeller, Fr; Rita Gibson, Fr; Sandra Giles, Fr; Nancy Gunderson, Sr; Elizabeth Haga, Jr.
Bottom Row: Cheryl Hahn, Fr; Mary Halsan, Soph; Victoria Hamilton, Fr; Carolyn Hill, Soph; Sarah Hunter, Fr; Margaret Johansen, Soph; Julie Johnson, Jr; Robin Johnson, Sr; Sandra Kerr, Fr; Karen Koeppler, Fr.



Top Row: Kathleen Korpela, Jr; Patricia Krier, Sr; Diane LaCourse, Fr; Margaret LaDuke, Fr; Rosanne LeVitre, Soph; Suzy Lindsay, Soph; Nancy Locke, Fr; June Makar, Soph; Michele Malo, Sr; Hilary Mann, Fr.
Second Row: Mary Bess Mann, Sr; Eileen Miller, Jr; Elizabeth Miller, Soph; Gay Minorchio, Fr; Colleen Murphy, Jr; Alice Nelson, Soph; Karan Noyes, Jr; Joanne Nyhagen, Fr; Shannon O'Reilly, Soph; Karen Parker, Jr.
Third Row: Cynthia Parks, Soph; Terry Patoile, Soph; Judith Peterson, Jr; Terri Peterson, Jr; Nancy Polis, Sr; Jean Rexford, Soph; Deborah Richards, Jr; Linda Robins, Soph; Candace Rosauer, Fr; Delana Ruud, Jr.
Fourth Row: Pamela Schelling, Soph; Susan Schultz, Soph; Janice Severy, Soph; Susan Shanks, Jr; Catherine Shannon, Jr; Christine Shannon, Soph; Deidra Smith, Soph; Sharon Stratton, Soph; Susan Summers, Jr; Nancy Supplee, Soph.
Bottom Row: Nancy Jo Taylor, Fr; Jill Thatcher, Jr; Elaine Vroman, Fr; Kristen Wahlberg, Soph; Carol Jean Walker, Fr; Pamela Walker, Soph; Susan Watson, Soph; Joan Whalen, Jr; Susan Wright, Jr; Cecilia Yoakum, Soph.



A O Pi's Capture National Award

"Could you ever forget . . ." had a familiar ring for the Alpha Omicron Pi's this year. They brought home an Achievement Cup from National Convention, turned on "Harbor Lights" at the Edgewater and watched "Camelot" en masse. A successful Song Fest troupe went to finals, while athletic sisters walked away with the All-Sports Trophy. The Lambda Chi's won't forget the red and white balloons, nor will the Delta Chi's forget the "successful" pledge sneak. Husky Honeys and Rally Girls cheered the Huskies on, while ROTC girls helped the fellas.

In all, another great Alpha O. year.



Linda Danner, Cynthia Pugh, Anne Pence, Barbara Maier, and Sally Hendricks, seated; Mary Crane, Paulette Kreft, Sally Raichle and Jan Cox.

Another great pledge class, a successful sneak, Maria from Sweden and the Inglewood dance were but part of the memories of an eventful year. Robin's campaign and Judy's selection as National College Queen were some of the others, while active membership in campus activities and honoraries upheld the Alpha Phi tradition of scholarship, spirit and service.

Alpha Phi's added meaning to Christmas with a party for underprivileged children, and they sponsored a little Appalachian boy.

So life went this year at 4710!

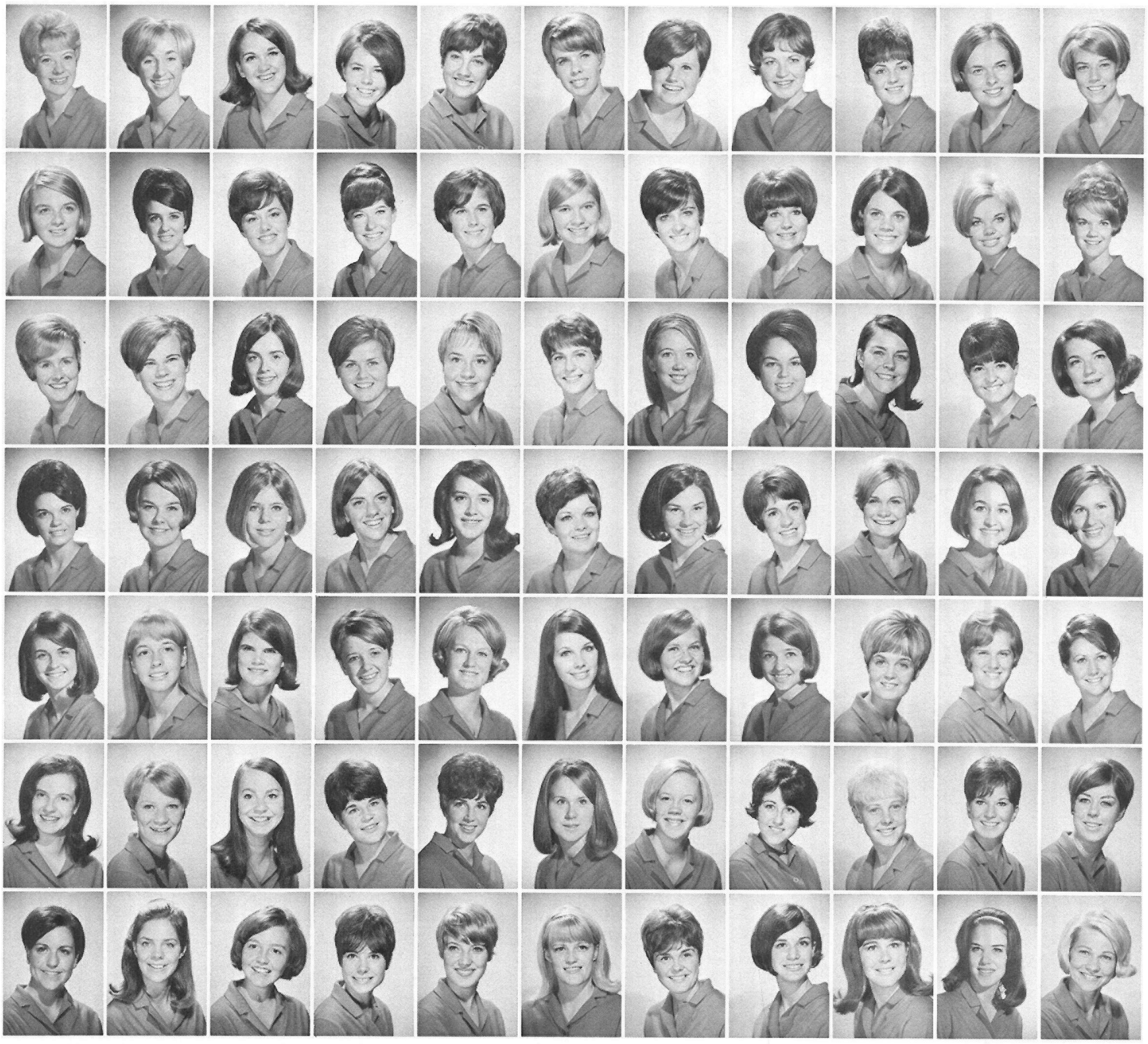


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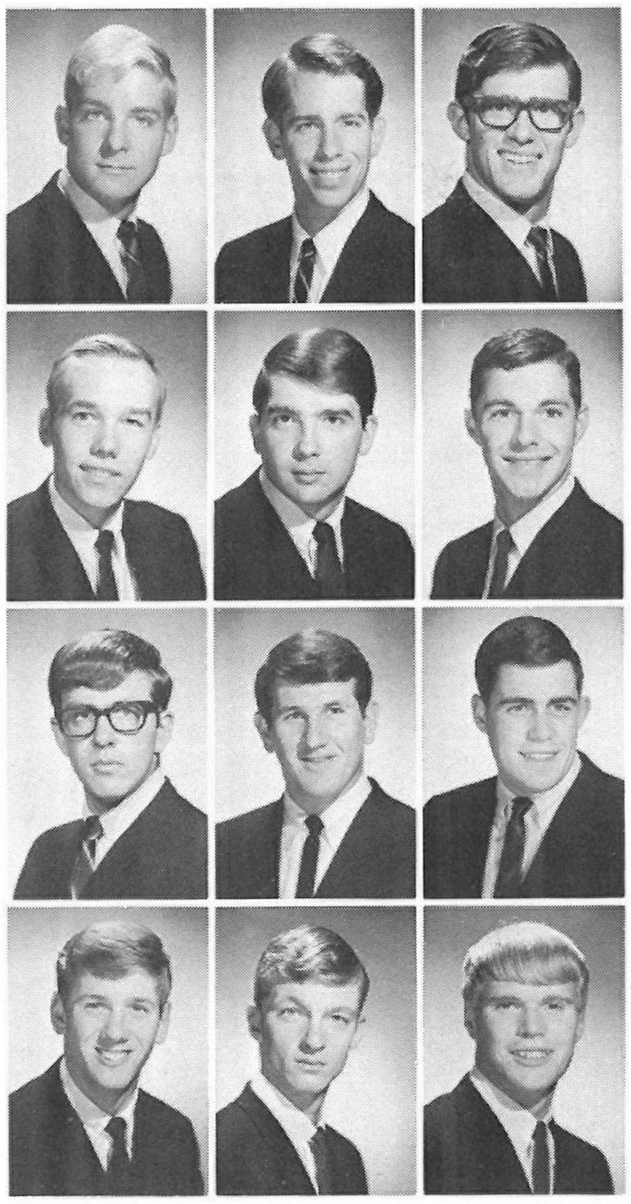


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Bottom Row: Kathleen Colyar, Soph; Cheryl Cooper, Sr; Janis Cox, Jr; Kathryn Cox, Soph; Mary Crane, Jr; Jean Crawford, Fr; Susan Crockett, Jr; Carolyn Crossett, Fr; Linda Danner, Sr; Dorothy Dick, Jr; Kathleen Dier, Jr.

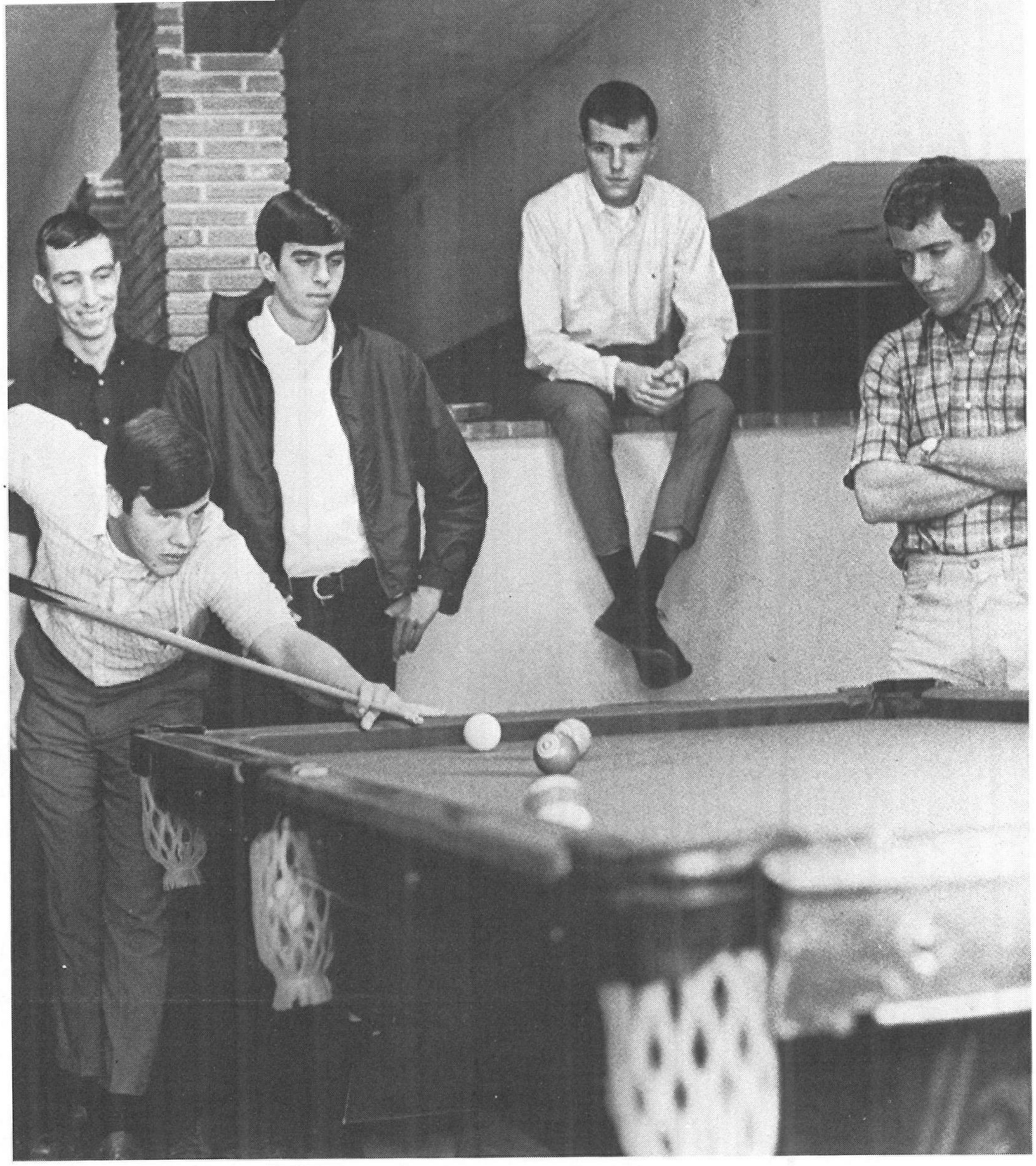
Alpha Phi's Count Successful Sneak, Campaign Christmas And Small Boy Among Year's Memories



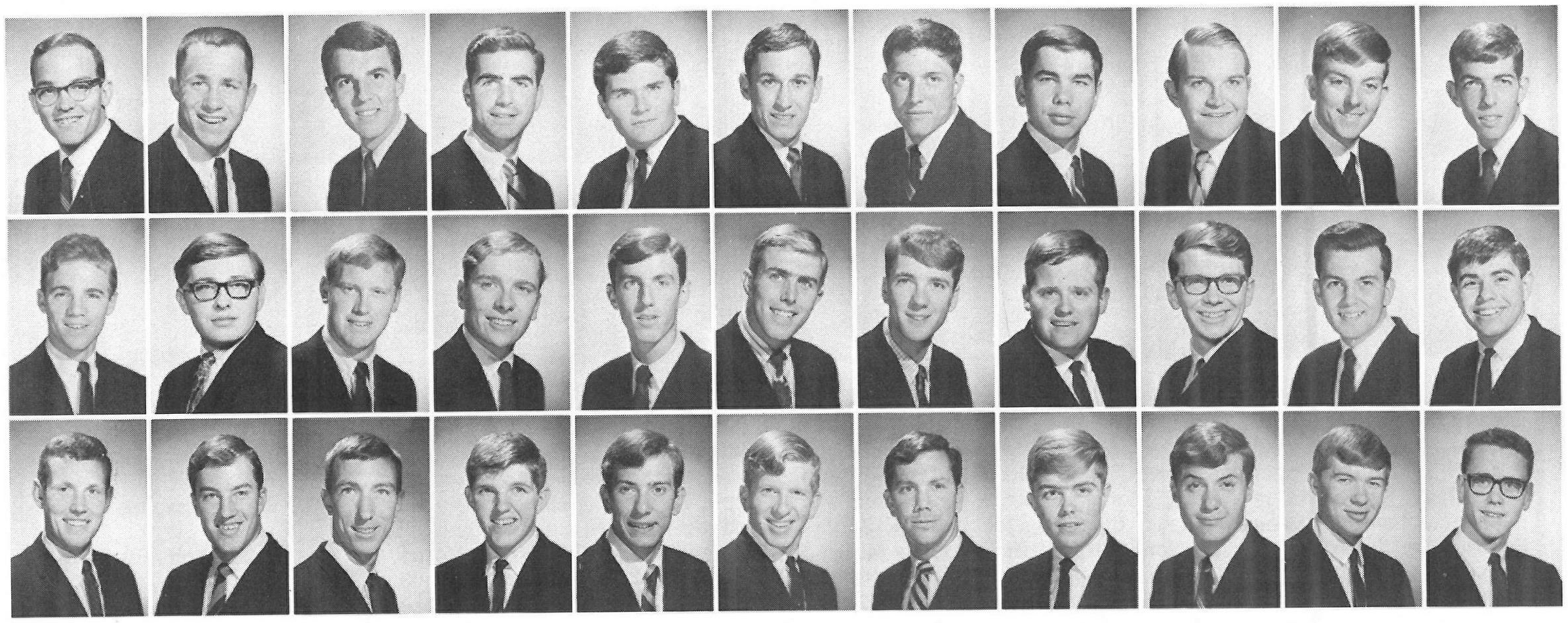
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Second Row: Carole Heald, Jr; Leslie Heaton, Sr; Salli Hendricks, Fr; Judith Hill, Jr; Diane Hoffner, Jr; Susan Horne, Jr; Nancy Huckaba, Soph; Lori Huebschman, Fr; Chris Johnson, Jr; Mary Lou Johnson, Jr; Marjorie Kaczor, Fr.
Third Row: Robin Kettenring, Sr; Jean Kirkpatrick, Fr; Jeanne Kleyn, Soph; Paulette Kreft, Sr; Mary Kumbera, Jr; Cathy Lamping, Soph; Patricia Lane, Jr; Carolee Larson, Sr; Linda Mackintosh, Soph; Terry Madsen, Soph; Barbara Maier, Sr.
Fourth Row: Lynn Maxwell, Jr; Nora McCloy, Jr; Elizabeth Miller, Fr; Kathleen Miller, Fr; Joanne Morris, Fr; Theresa Naubert, Fr; Penelope Nelson, Jr; Linda Noltimier, Jr; Janet Olson, Soph; Catherine Osterhout, Jr; Josina Pearson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Ann Pence, Jr; Helsa Petersen, Fr; Susan Peth, Soph; Barbara Pratt, Fr; Cynthia Pugh, Sr; Aldene Rader, Fr; Marilyn Raichle, Fr; Sara Raichle, Sr; Diane Rasmussen, Jr; Barbara Reading, Jr; Patricia Richmond, Jr.
Sixth Row: Cameron Riesen, Jr; Gaylia Robbie, Soph; Jo Marie Roberts, Jr; Barbara Rood, Soph; Susan Rood, Sr; Beverly Rupp, Soph; Marise Scott, Fr; Janice Secord, Soph; Linell Smethurst, Fr; Sally Smith, Sr; Mary Stevenson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Marley Tempes, Soph; Andrea Tollefson, Soph; Miriam Toy, Fr; Karen Valaas, Fr; Susan Van Eaton, Fr; Katherine Vennema, Fr; Wendy Watson, Jr; Maureen Williams, Soph; Catherine Wright, Fr; Mary Wright, Fr; Janis Ziegan, Jr.



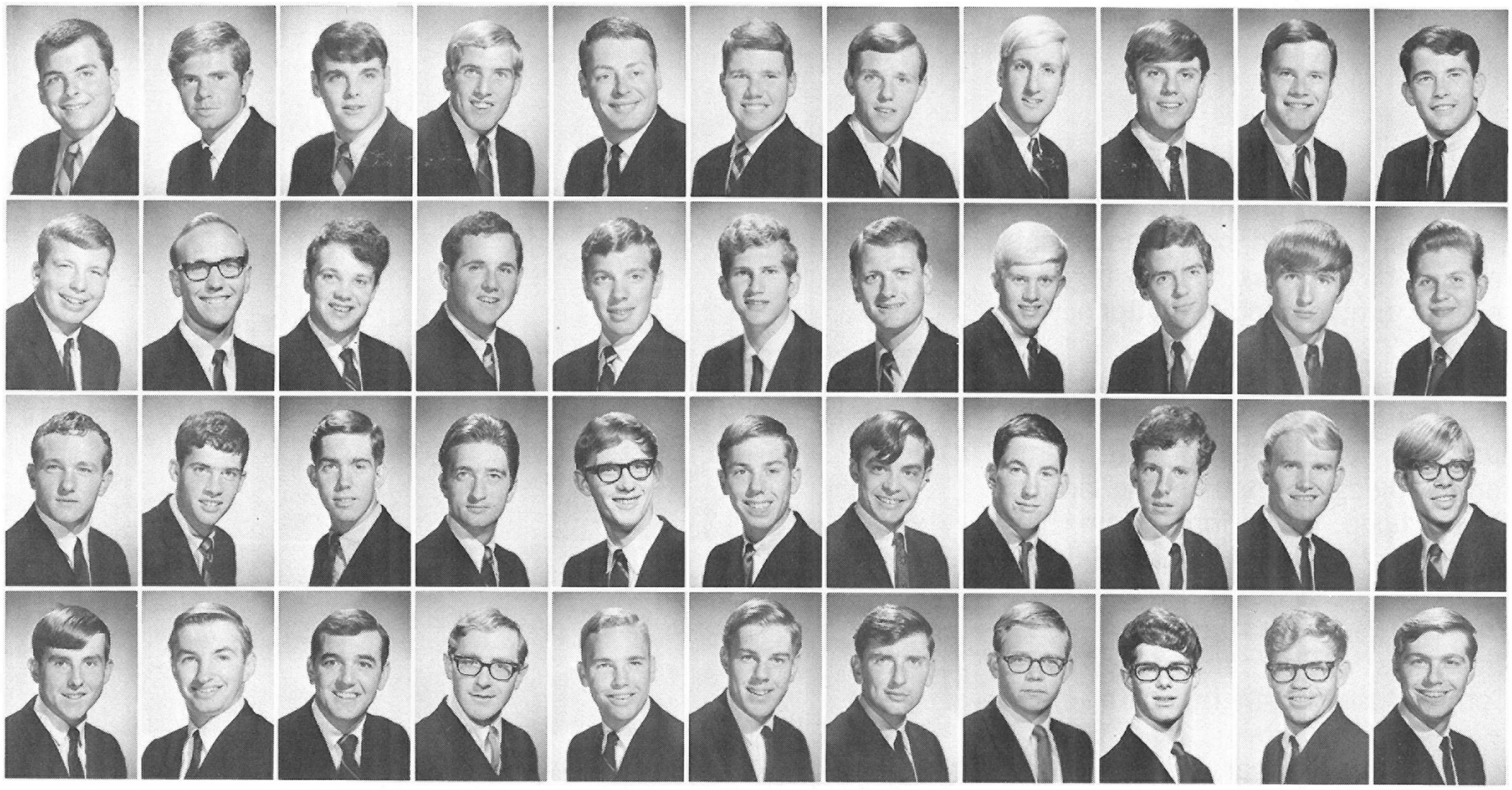
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Second Row: Terry Bjurstrom, Fr; Norm Black, Jr; Pete Blake, Sr.
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Bottom Row: David Brown, Fr; Bill Burke, Soph; John Bussard, Fr.



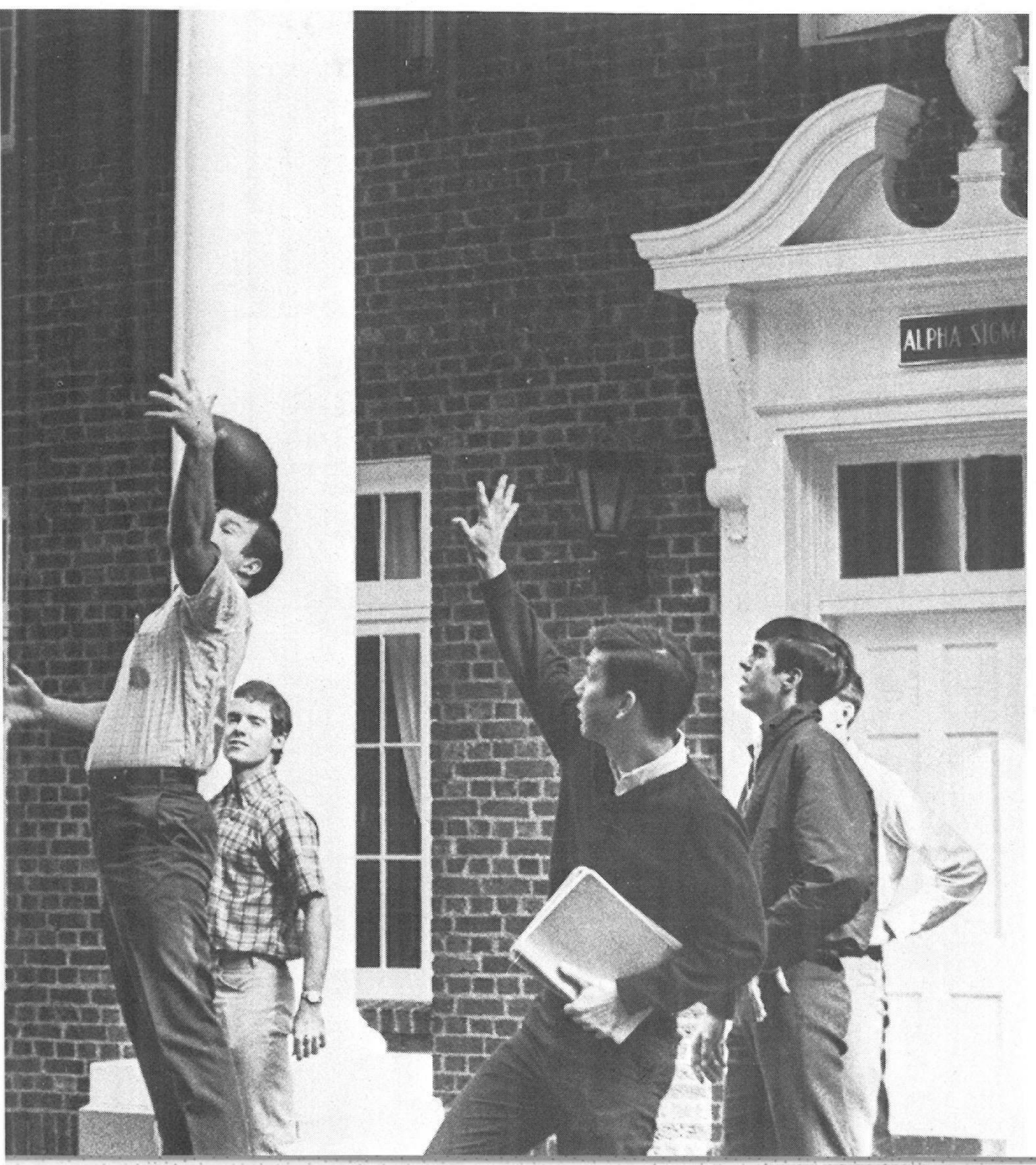
Alpha Sigma Phi Host Norwegian, Sends Brother To Vienna



Top Row: Robert Campbell, Soph; Ellis Carlisle, Fr; John Carrell, Soph; Hadley Chamberlain, Soph; John Clark, Soph; Edward Collier, Soph; Michael Crivelli, Soph; Thomas Duffy, Fr; James Erickson, Sr; David Fagerstrom, Fr; Mark Falcone, Jr.
Second Row: Darryl Ferguson, Fr; Clay Fleck, Jr; Clay Forbes, Sr; Robert Foye, Fr; Patrick Gebhardt, Soph; Douglas Gehrke, Jr; Stephen Greer, Terry Griner, Jr; George Hadley, Soph; James Hadley, Sr; James Hammond, Soph.
Bottom Row: James Hampton, Soph; Robert Hansen, Soph; Gary Helwig, Soph; Daniel Hiatt, Fr; Mark Holzemer, Fr; Robert Hulet, Soph; Thomas Ihrig, Jr; David Jensen, Soph; John Jochman, Soph; Paul Karkiainen, Soph; Michael Kehoe, Fr.



Top Row: Michael Kennedy, Fr; Robert Kiefner, Soph; Daniel Kopet, Jr; William Korfhage, Soph; Marc Kurth, Soph; Ronald Lee, Fr; Fred Lieske, Fr; Richard Liranzo, Sr; Gilbert Lussier, Fr; William MacDonald, Fr; Ronald McDougall, Soph.
Second Row: Michael McNeil, Jr; Steward Menefee, Fr; Gary Menne, Soph; Mark Mitchell, Soph; Thomas Mitchell, Jr; Warren Nasser, Soph; Theodore Neal, Jr; Rick Newell, Fr; Robert Nowak, Jr; Thomas Nowak, Fr; Hugo Parr, Sr.
Third Row: Robert Passmore, Fr; Edwin Peterson, Fr; James Pidduck, Soph; Jeffery Powers, Jr; Edward Ray, Soph; Gregory Reid, Soph; Robert Reinke, Fr; Michael Russell, Fr; Robert Sandifur, Fr; David Seaquist, Soph; Robert Shay, Fr.
Bottom Row: Joel Smith, Fr; David Sotka, Sr; Leland Stoecker, Sr; Dewey Taylor, Fr; Theodore Therriault, Soph; Grant Thurston, Fr; Douglas Wagner, Soph; Michael Whelan, Soph; Thomas Whiting, Soph; Charles Whitney, Fr; Michael Wilson, Soph.



This was a year of leadership, functions, fun and hard studies for the Alpha Sig actives and their forty new pledges. Jay Hadley became Publications Board chairman and a member of Purple Shield, while Sundodgers Phil Atkey, Hadley Chamberlain, Ted Therriault, Jim Hampton and Doug Gehrke exemplified campus spirit. John Carrell and Tri-Delt Lorna Dyer captured a second place in the World Ice Skating Tournament in Vienna.

A Scandinavian accent was added by Norwegian exchange student Hugo Parr. Alpha Sigs retired the Ugly Man trophy after their third consecutive victory, and they recreated the Beatles' success story with their talented serenades. A ski weekend at Snoqualmie Pass and a house party at Harrison Hot Springs rounded out a full social season, while a reserved study room in Balmer Hall helped pledges maintain their grades.

Alpha Tau Omegas Don White

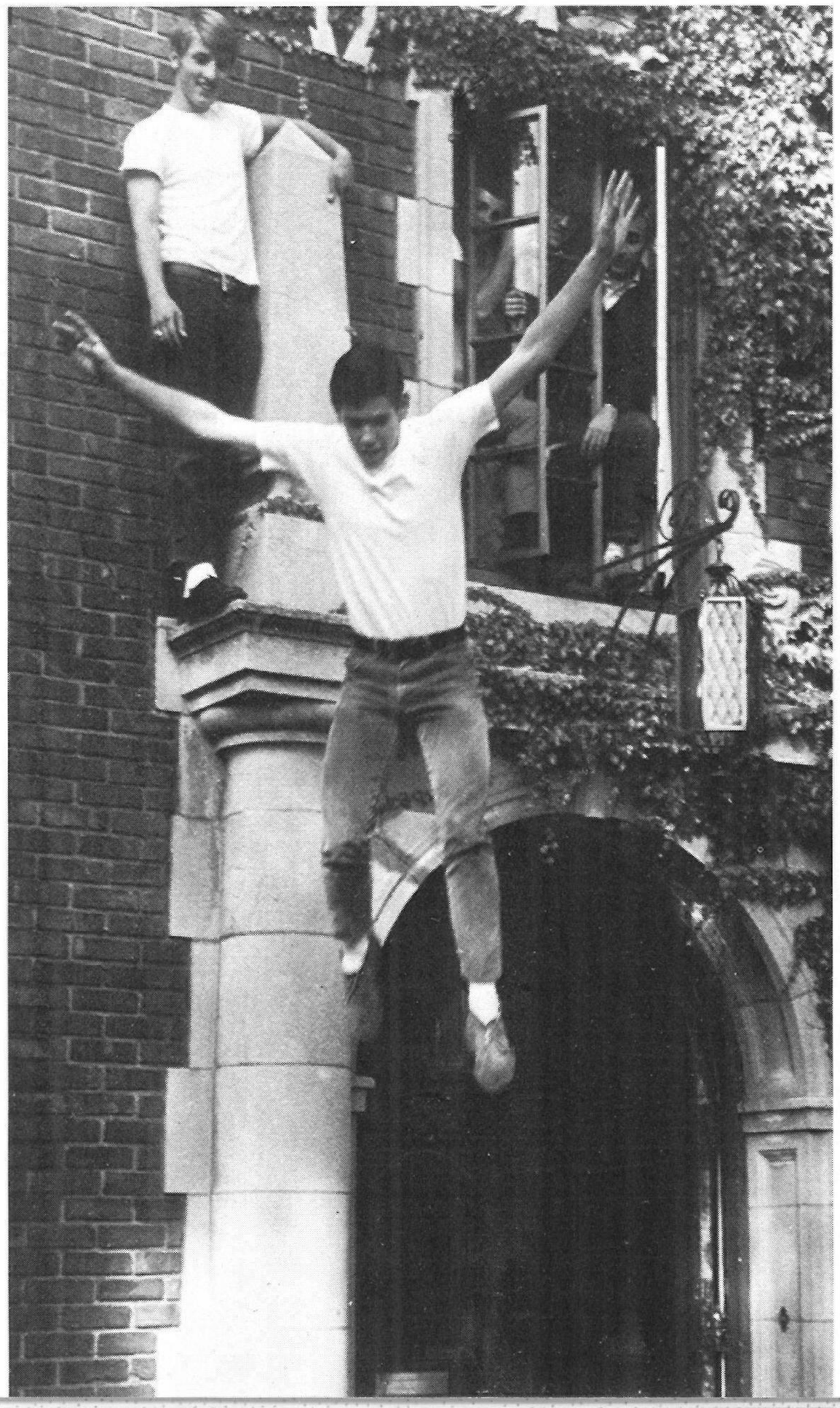
Grades, house politics and pledge class spirit helped bring individuals from as far away as Norway together in the brotherhood of Alpha Tau Omega.

Keeping the Tau's busy wasn't hard; functions ranged from the semi-formal pledge dance to the annual Brotherhood Function; from the Christmas Party for underprivileged children to the Ocean Shores week-end. White tie and tails, limousines and a host of Tau's made the Winter Cotillion the highlight of the year.

It was a great year for Alpha Tau Omega, but the future seems even better.

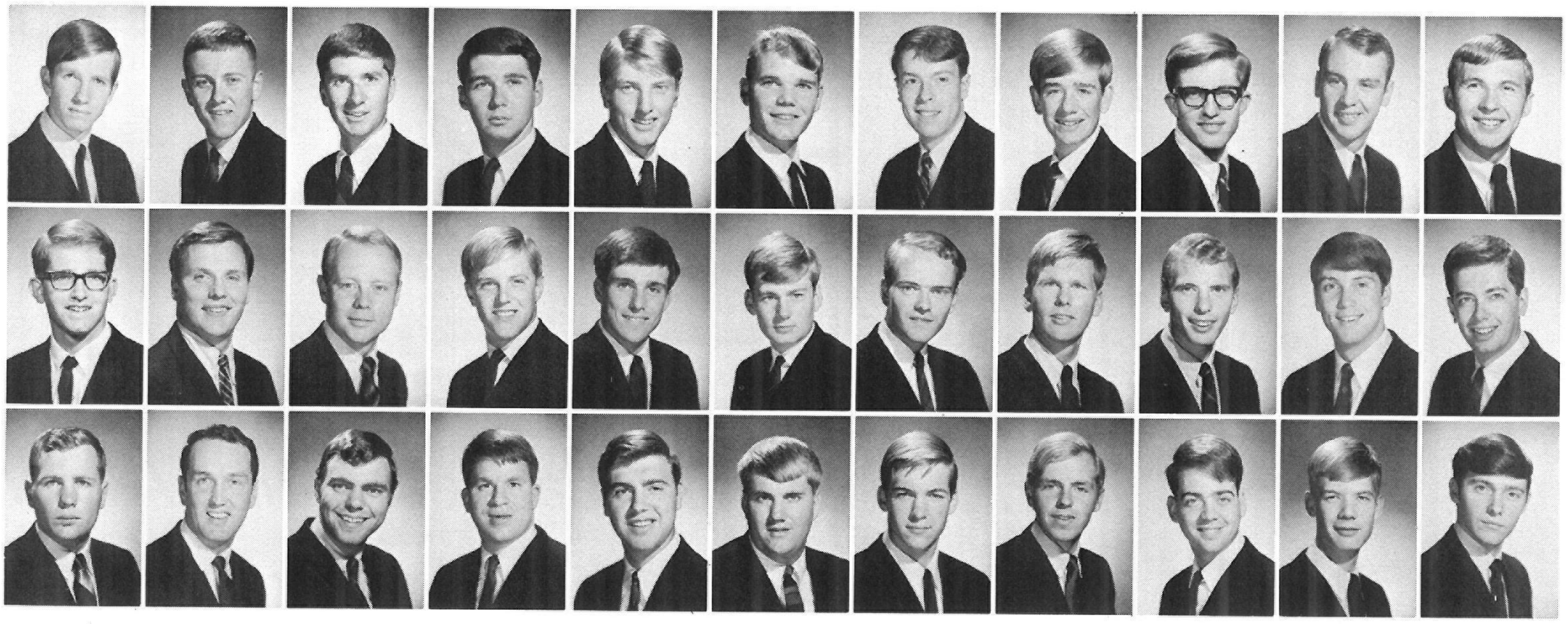


Top Row: Dane Babboni, Jr; Daniel Bienz, Soph; Edward Blaine, Jr; John Carney, Fr; Dennis Clarke, Jr; Paul Cowles, Fr; Robert Dahl, Jr.
Bottom Row: William Dobbin, Soph; Richard Drescher, Fr; Robert Drescher, Soph; Terry Fortier, Fr; Jeffrey Foster, Fr; Robert Fritz, Soph; Richard Furse, Sr.





Tie And Tails For Winter Cotillion At Olympic

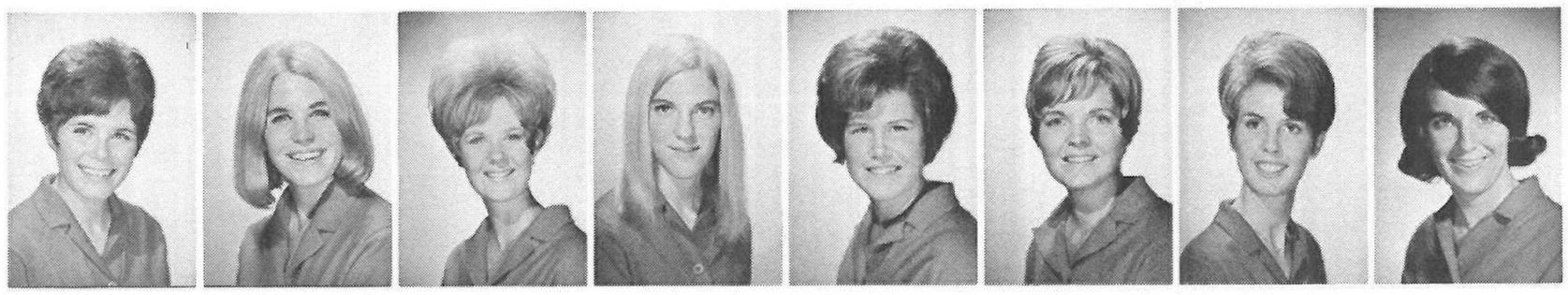


Top Row: Timothy Garrand, Soph; David Harrah, Sr; Rodney Hennig, Sr; David Hillshafer, Soph; Carl Johansen, Fr; Donald Klopfer, Fr; Stanley Knostman, Jr; Gregory Langdon, Fr; Robert Lewis, Fr; Roger Lloyd, Jr; Michael Loe, Jr.
Second Row: Thomas MacDonald, Jr; James Matthews, Soph; Robert Minto, Jr; Scott Neils, Soph; Jay Obenour, Fr; Harald Ohlckers, Soph; Henning Olberg, Soph; Carl Pearson, Sr; Robert Repp, Sr; Gregory Roats, Jr; James Roberts, Soph.
Bottom Row: James Robertson, Sr; Jay Sentz, Sr; Roger Shearer, Jr; Mark Sheldon, Sr; David Skeen, Fr; William Tompkins, Fr; Scott Toraason, Fr; John Weaver, Fr; Scott Wight, Fr; Richard Wilson, Fr; Dennis Woener, Jr.



Whether responding to the call of the slopes as a Husky Winter Sports Club officer or answering the president's phone at Panhellenic, Alpha Xi's proved to be scholastically active and full of fun.

Rally Girls cheered for victorious teams as editors burned the midnight oil to produce the TYEE. Corvettes and Angels clashed in mild military rivalry while Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board members displayed their prowess in the classroom. A Xi D "looks" were not easily overlooked, as Theta Chi, Lambda Chi, Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Alpha Mu soon learned. Blue cotton candy (don't get it on your tongue!) made Moon Party memories during rush, and a furry bear pelt flying from the Theta Delt flagpole (how COULD it have gotten there?) caused quite a neighborhood stir.

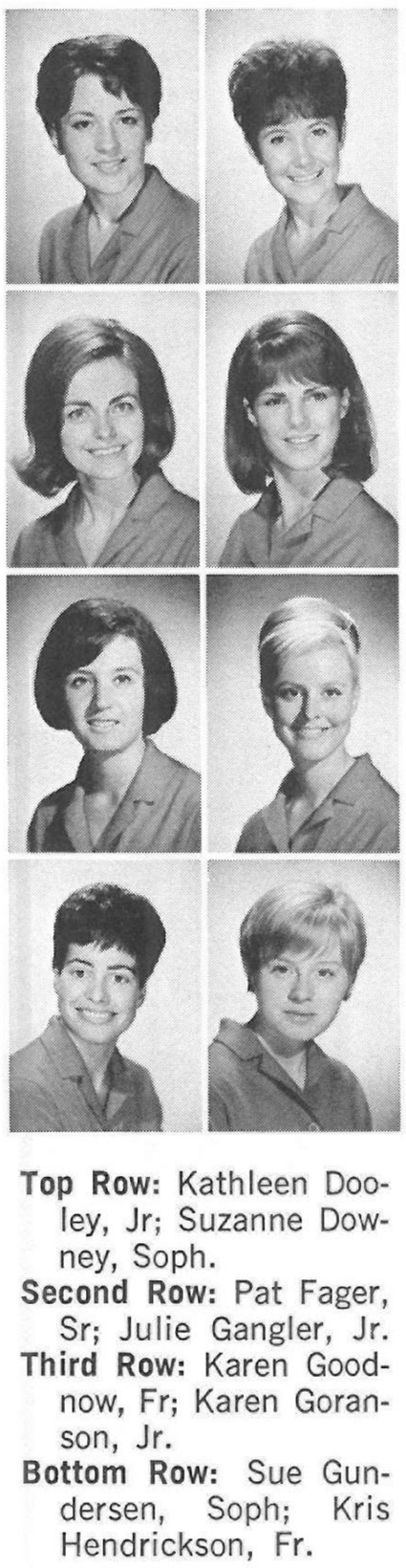


Robin Ackerlund, Jr; Connie Ahola, Soph; Kristine Andersen, Fr; Sheila Arntzen, Fr; Sarah Beebe, Soph; Barbara Beeby, Soph; Diane Bowen, Jr; Marilyn Byers, Soph.

Furry Bear Pelt Causes Quite A Stir In Alpha Xi Delta Neighborhood



"Well, when I took Math 946 I had a horrible old grouch for a prof and he used to . . ."



Top Row: Kathleen Dooley, Jr; Suzanne Downey, Soph.
Second Row: Pat Fager, Sr; Julie Gangler, Jr.
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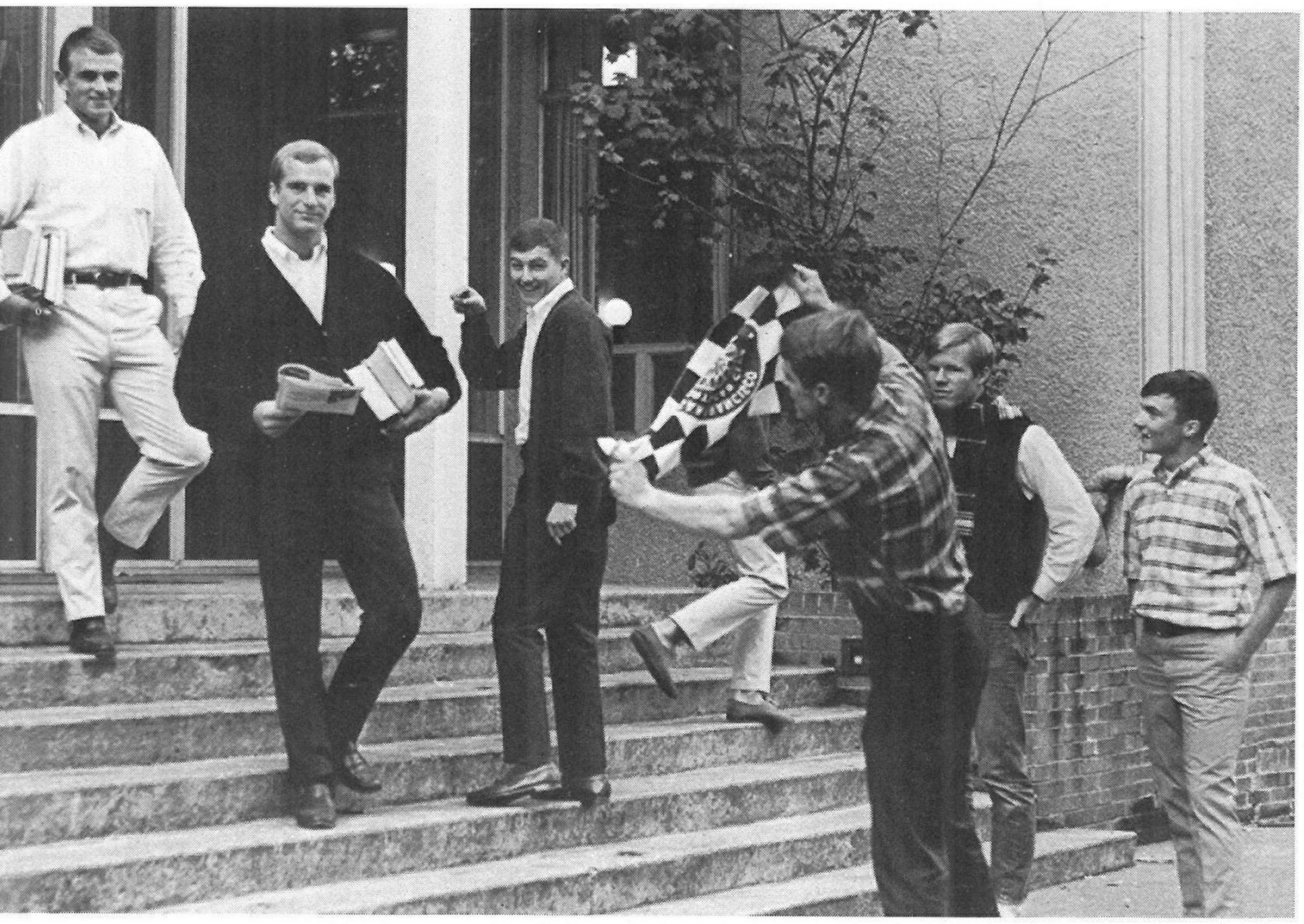


"You're going to take our picture? Well, all right, go ahead. But WHY are you taking it? Are you going to use it for something? Wait a minute until I can comb my hair . . ."



Top Row: Christine Herman, Fr; Janet Honeywell, Jr; Jan Jaskovsky, Jr; Margaret Jones, Jr; Rebecca Jones, Soph; Clare Krisberg, Fr; Arlene Lamont, Jr; Elizabeth Lauzen, Sr; Mary Ann Leisy, Fr; Maryjo Lien, Sr.
Second Row: Vicki Lingle, Soph; Donna Linse, Sr; Candy Litsey, Jr; Leandra Little, Fr; Frances Long, Fr; Joan Lowry, Jr; Linda Lunceford, Soph; Judith Marth, Sr; Jackie McAbee, Soph; Chris McLeod, Sr.
Third Row: Lynne McNurlin, Sr; Marcia Mickalsen, Jr; Dolly Moore, Jr; Gloria Porter, Jr; Leslie Powell, Jr; Mary Putra, Jr; Lynn Rainier, Sr; Mimi Rathje, Fr; Susan Rennie, Fr; Susan Repp, Jr.
Fourth Row: Ann Rickett, Fr; Candy Roberge, Soph; Judith Robinson, Soph; Nita Rosendahl, Jr; Nancy Schnurstein, Sr; Sandra See, Jr; Linda Settersten, Jr; Cynthia Shelley, Jr; Reta Shipek, Jr; Patricia Shore, Jr.
Bottom Row: Kay Smyth, Fr; Patricia Sours, Sr; Anne Stahlborn, Soph; Barbara Trout, Jr; Carolyn Walker, Fr; Janice Wallmark, Soph; Barbara Weber, Soph; Vicki Westling, Sr; Sandra Winninghoff, Jr; Jacqueline Wisman, Sr.

Beta Theta Pi Spirit: It's Nothing New But Something Unique



Individual excellence is nothing new, nothing unique. But there's more to the Beta House than that —the Beta spirit is not new, but something unique. It's the brother who unplugs your electric blanket when it's 20 degrees on the porch so he can plug in his—then spends three hours the next night helping you write a term paper. It's the guy who blows two hours driving through Boeing traffic to pick you up at the airport, and shows up wearing the new sweater you left locked in your room.

Sometimes a Beta doesn't figure the House out until it's time to graduate. It isn't a house at all, but a family. Behind the cynical facade there are 120 guys who would do anything for each other. You know, because you would do anything for them.

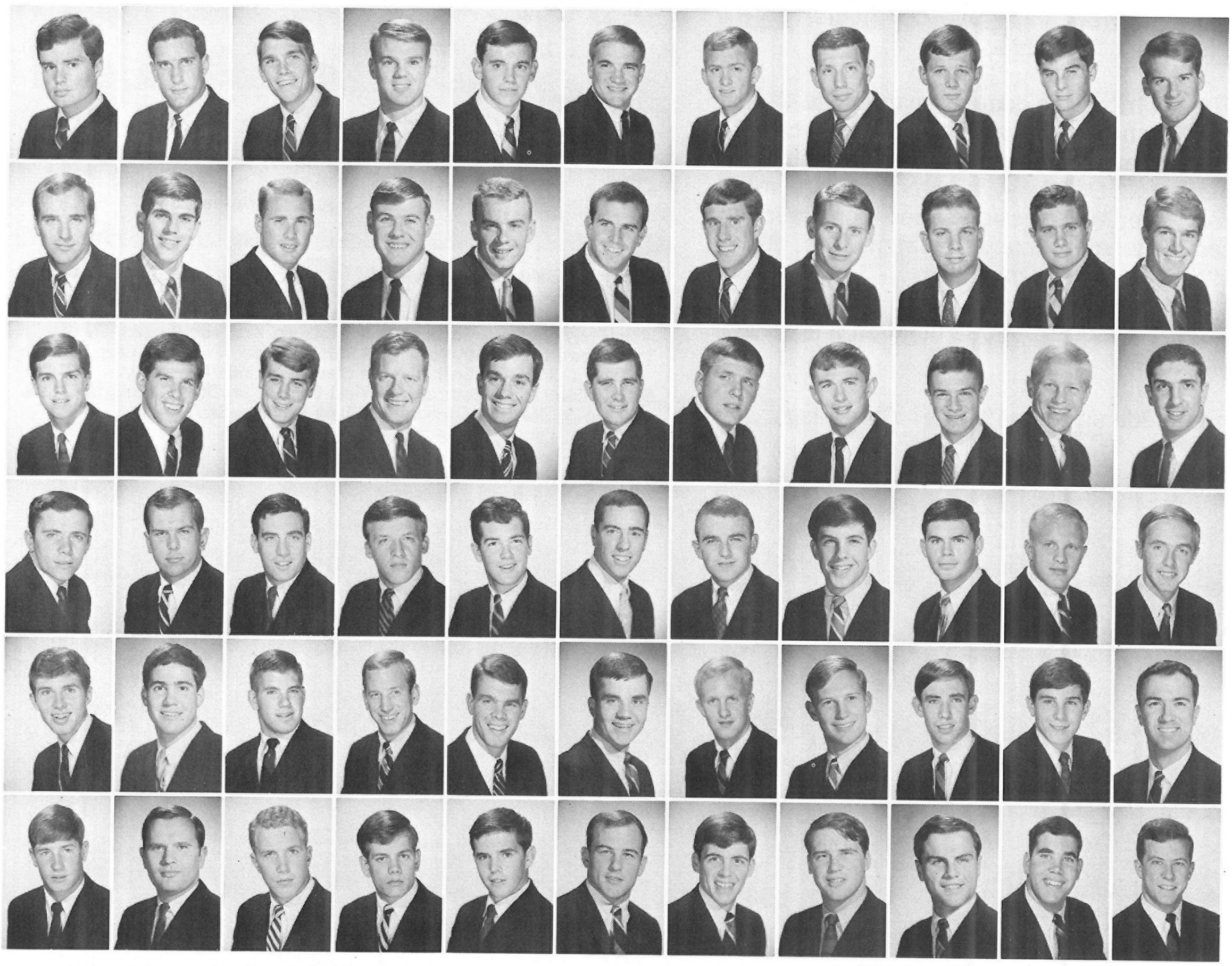


Top Row: Stephen Anderson, Soph; Lon Annest, Soph; Stephen Annest, Fr; John Augustine, Soph; Eric Augusztiny, Soph.
Second Row: Hobart Belloni, Fr; Roger Bergdahl, Fr; John Bertram, Sr; Steve Bordner, Sr; Roger Brown, Sr.
Third Row: Peter Buckley, Jr; James Burdett, Soph; Ward Bushnell, Sr; David Cahill, Fr; Bruce Carpenter, Fr.
Bottom Row: Gregory Chandler, Jr; Craig Chilton, Soph; John Clees, Soph; Richard Cole, Jr; Thomas Cooper, Soph.





"Of course I'm a Beta—initiated with the Class of '67."



Top Row: Spiro Daniggelis, Soph; Bernard Druck, Jr; Stanley Erickson, Sr; Larry Fleming, Sr; Dean Fliflet, Fr; William Frost, Jr; Charles Gilmore, Fr; Perry Gnos, Sr; Lee Griffing, Sr; David Hagerman, Fr; Richard Hall, Jr.
Second Row: Roald Hanson, Sr; Jack Hart, Sr; Steven Hassing, Fr; William Helman, Sr; Thomas Herche, Soph; James Hermann, Sr; Patrick Hogan, Soph; Loren Hostek, Soph; Peter Hoyer, Jr; Alan Irvine, Fr; Joseph Kimm, Jr.
Third Row: Kit Klinker, Soph; Stan Kohls, Soph; Brian Krinbring, Jr; Craig Kvam, Soph; Lewis Latimer, Jr; Christopher Leady, Sr; Donald Lewison, Sr; James Lockhart, Soph; Michael Lowry, Fr; Richard Lyga, Soph; Paul Marguglio, Sr.
Fourth Row: Stanley Martinkus, Soph; Dennis Marxen, Jr; Duane McCabe, Jr; Gary McConaghy, Jr; Dennis McGarry, Fr; Michael McKinstry, Jr; Michael McLean, Sr; Stephen McPhail, Fr; Brian Miller, Soph; Mark Miller, Jr; Thomas Morberg, Jr.
Fifth Row: Don Morgan, Fr; Gerald Pagano, Soph; Robert Panowicz, Jr; Gregory Popich, Sr; David Ramsay, Jr; Eric Ranta, Soph; Terrance Reckord, Jr; Fredric Reed, Jr; Don Riddle, Fr; Richard Rule, Fr; Richard Sander, Sr.
Bottom Row: Scott Schnebly, Fr; Kirke Sievers, Sr; Cameron Smith, Fr; Craig Smithson, Fr; Cecil Snodgrass, Fr; Dan Spriestersbach, Jr; Mark Starling, Soph; Steven Stonefelt, Soph; Gregory Swanson, Soph; Richard Tollefson, Jr; Richard Wise, Fr.

One Hundred Sixteen Chi O's Enjoy A Magic Ring Together

One hundred and sixteen sisters are united in a sisterhood at Chi Omega. Each one is an individual, but each one contributes to the whole of a big house.

The contributions come in many sizes. It may be from two homecoming princesses, campus queens, a BOC member or two Program Panel members. Or it may be Mortar Board members, the AWS president and corresponding secretary. And there were Totem Club, W-Key and Husky Honey members.

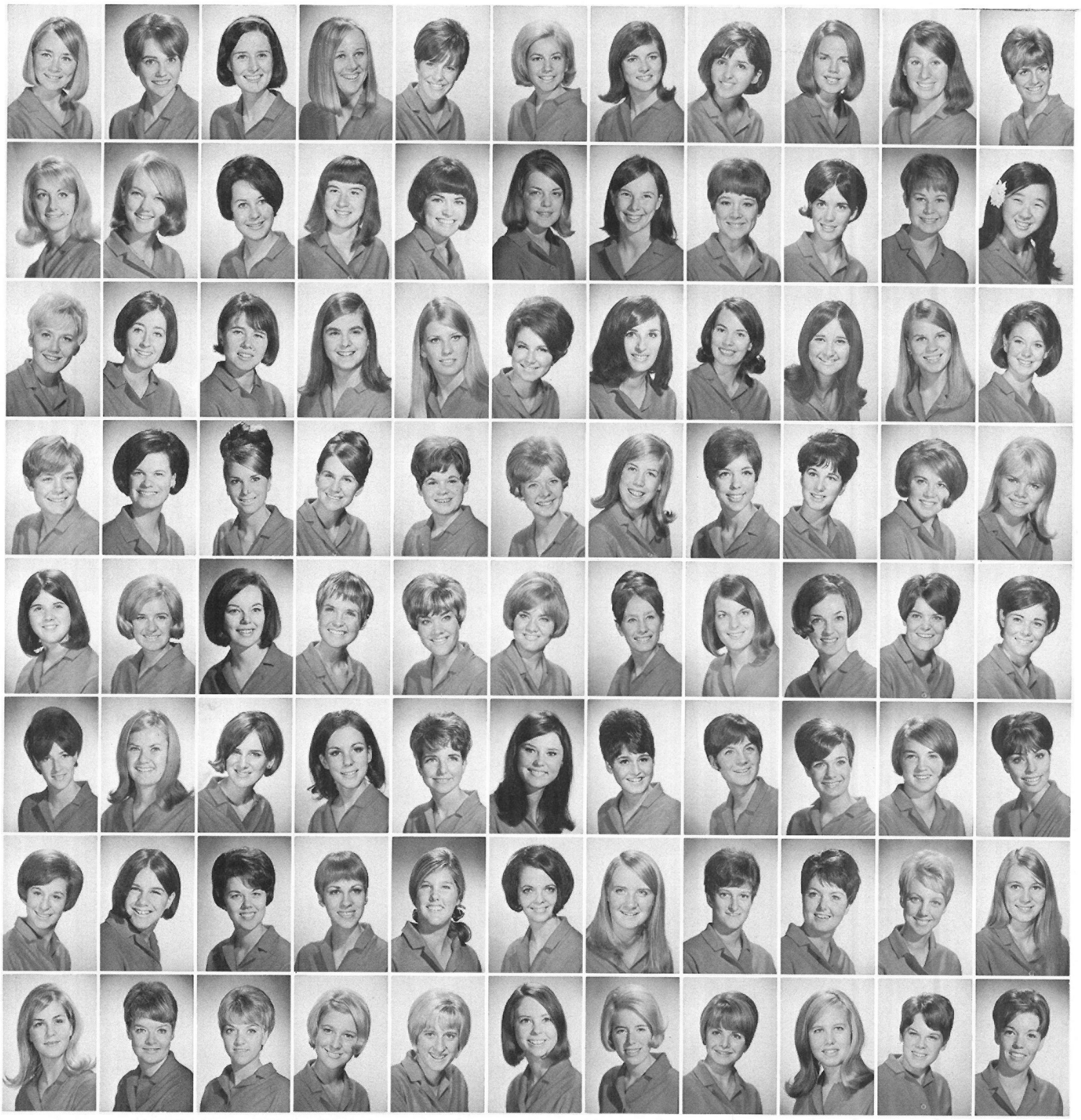
But it all adds up to one hundred and sixteen enthusiastic girls.

It all adds up to one house: Chi Omega.



Top Row: Andrea Anderson, Soph; Marsha Anderson, Sr; Nikki Anderson, Sr; Patricia Anderson, Fr; Jean Armstead, Sr; Colleen Armstrong, Fr.
Second Row: Norma Benson, Fr; Kerry Boster, Soph; Barbara Bradshaw, Jr; Polly Brewster, Soph; Claudia Brott, Fr; Kathleen Burgett, Fr.
Third Row: Penny Carleton, Fr; Kathleen Carter, Fr; Joyce Chapman, Sr; Marilyn Chapman, Soph; Jeanne Clark, Sr; Linda Correia, Jr.
Bottom Row: Diane Dahlberg, Jr; Vicki Daniels, Fr; Diane Dodds, Sr; Elissa Dyson, Jr; Marjorie Edwards, Fr; Linda Eloranta, Sr.



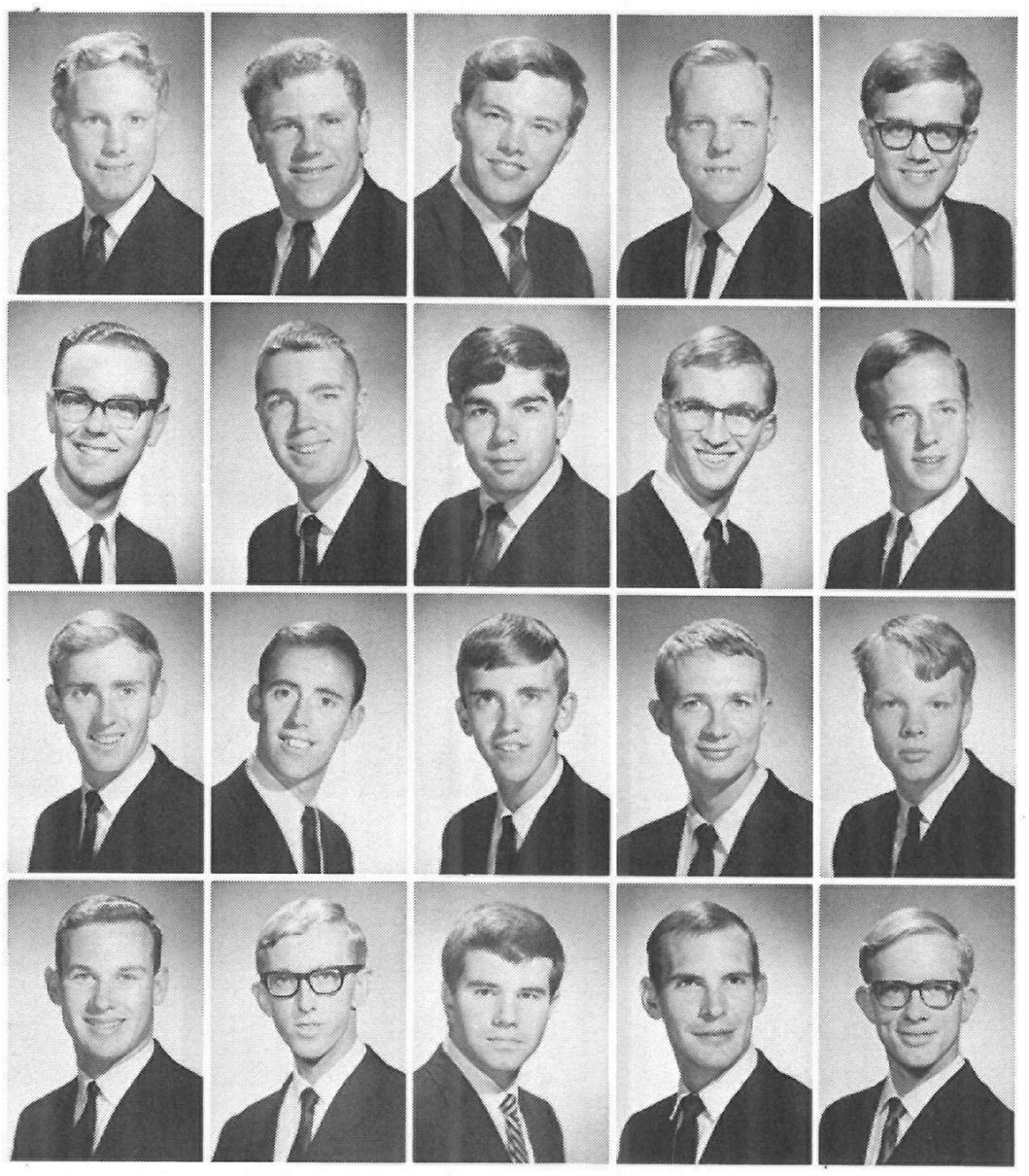


Top Row: Karon Erickson, Soph; Nancy Erickson, Fr; Caroline Evans, Soph; Kathryn Evenson, Fr; Colleen Fallon, Fr; Ann Feek, Sr; Linda Felthous, Fr; Thereza Flarys, Sr; Kathleen Forbes, Soph; Shawn Foster, Fr; Lynn Gunner, Soph.
Second Row: Nancy Haase, Soph; Diane Hadland, Fr; Suzanne Hall, Soph; Rita Havnaer, Fr; Verena Haynes, Fr; Marilyn Heinemann, Jr; Sue Ellen Helm, Fr; Sandra Hoefer, Jr; Patricia Hogan, Jr; Lee Isaacson, Jr; Charlotte Iwata, Fr.
Third Row: Toni Jacobsen, Fr; Candace Jenkins, Soph; Nancy Jensen, Jr; Leslie Johnson, Soph; Teri Kaiser, Fr; Holle Knudson, Fr; Kathryn Krinis, Fr; Karen Krows, Sr; Margaret Lambert, Fr; Jennifer Lee, Soph; Julie Lindmark, Fr.
Fourth Row: Katherine Linne, Fr; Mary McCaffree, Soph; Dixie McCowan, Fr; Denise McCoy, Jr; Terri McLean, Jr; Lynn Miller, Sr; Sally Millikan, Soph; Merry Moos, Soph; Christine Noah, Soph; Patricia Norkool, Jr; Judith Norman, Jr.
Fifth Row: Sally Norway, Fr; Betty Anne Nye, Sr; Kathryn Ogden, Soph; Suzanne Ostrander, Fr; Lynn Owen, Jr; Sara Owen, Fr; Leanne Perovich, Fr; Roberta Peterson, Fr; Lynn Phillips, Fr; Ann Pomeroy, Jr; Jane Pomeroy, Fr.
Sixth Row: Jane Quigg, Jr; Sharon Rasmussen, Soph; Eileen Ratcliff, Soph; Deborah Reade, Soph; Chris Richter, Sr; Carol Rogers, Fr; Carol Ross, Jr; Mary Ross, Fr; Linda Sahlberg, Jr; Sarah Sanford, Fr; Cynthia Savage, Sr.
Seventh Row: Sandra Schaefer, Sr; Kennan Scheldt, Fr; Barbara Schlag, Jr; Susan Schmitt, Fr; Cynthia Sherwood, Soph; Kerry Shiels, Fr; Diana Skidmore, Fr; Charlene Smith, Sr; Janet Smith, Sr; Elizabeth Somers, Sr; Kathryn Sorley, Jr.
Bottom Row: Beverly Southern, Soph; Sandy Stewart, Sr; Janet Stokes, Jr; Vickie Strandin, Soph; Sally Sutch, Soph; Cara Lee Swanson, Sr; Gail Toraason, Jr; Cynthia Walkup, Fr; Janice Wall, Jr; Barbara Wangsmo, Fr; Catherine Wayne, Sr.

Daffodils Sent As Chi Psi Uncle 'Passes'

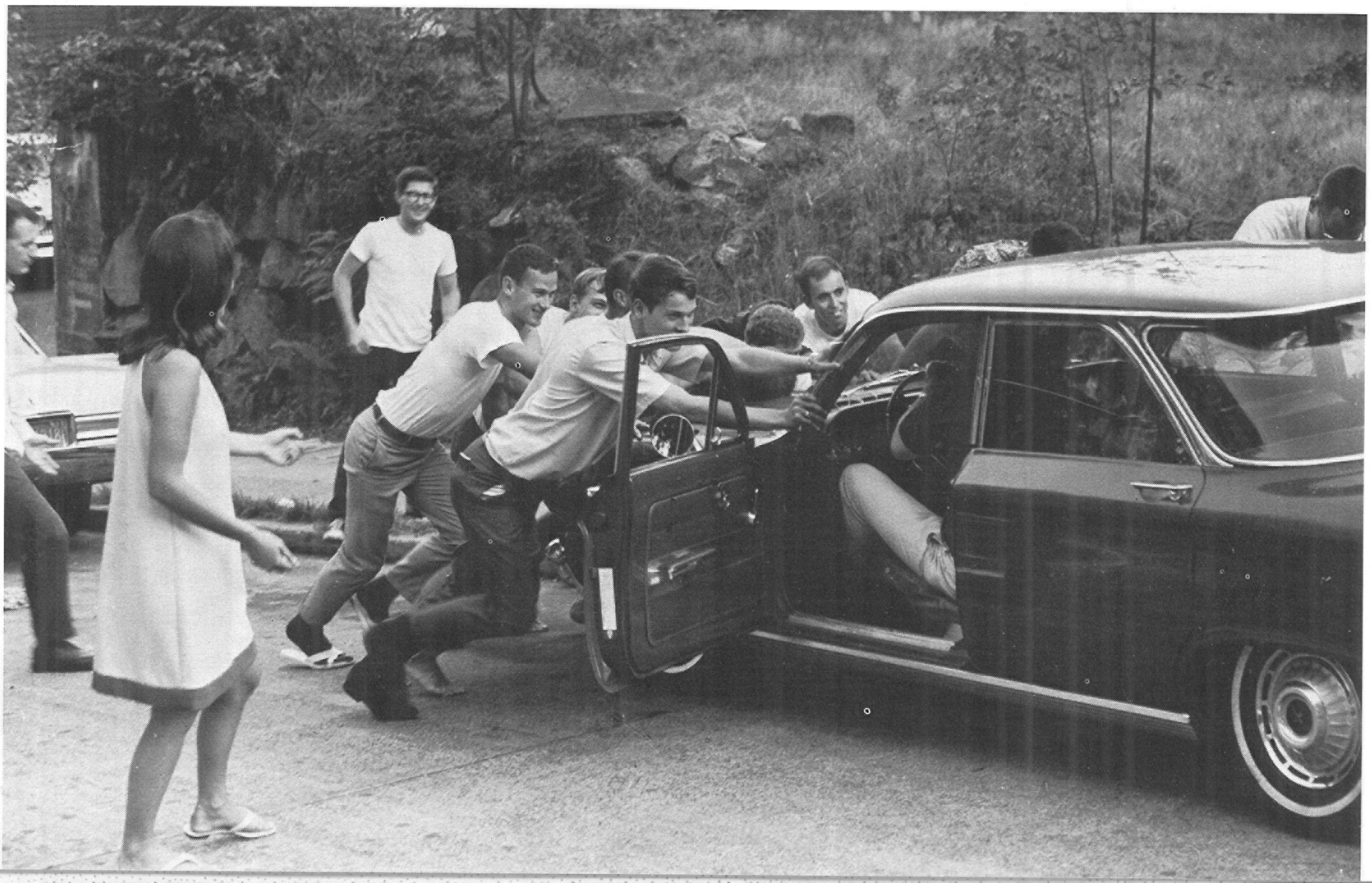


Roll over USC.



Top Row: Chris Ayers, Soph; Thomas Backus, Fr; Ray Betts, Jr; Frederick Boyns, Soph; Raymond Brastow, Fr.
Second Row: William Brown, Fr; Gary Dahlke, Sr; Spencer Daniels, Fr; Frank Edge, Jr; Richard Flyg, Soph.
Third Row: James Griffiths, Jr; Jeffrey Griffiths, Sr; Larry Griffiths, Fr; Alan Hanson, Fr; Gary Houlahan, Jr.
Bottom Row: Kevin Jewell, Jr; John A. Johnson, Fr; John E. Johnson, Sr; Edward Kennedy, Jr; Bruce Kilen, Fr.

Anything for Sue.

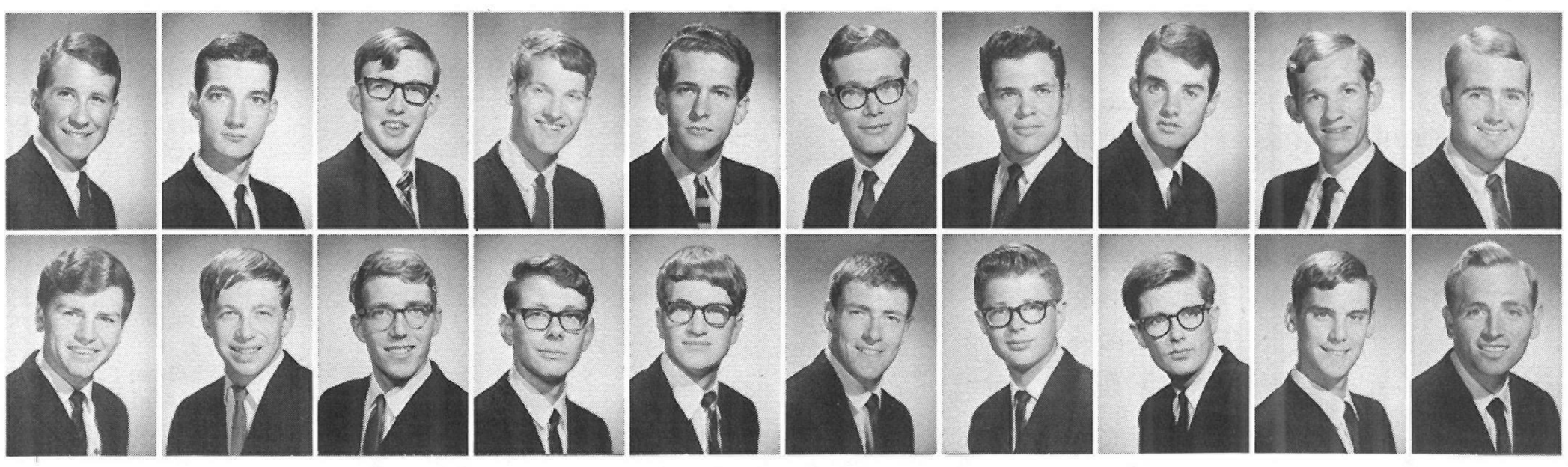




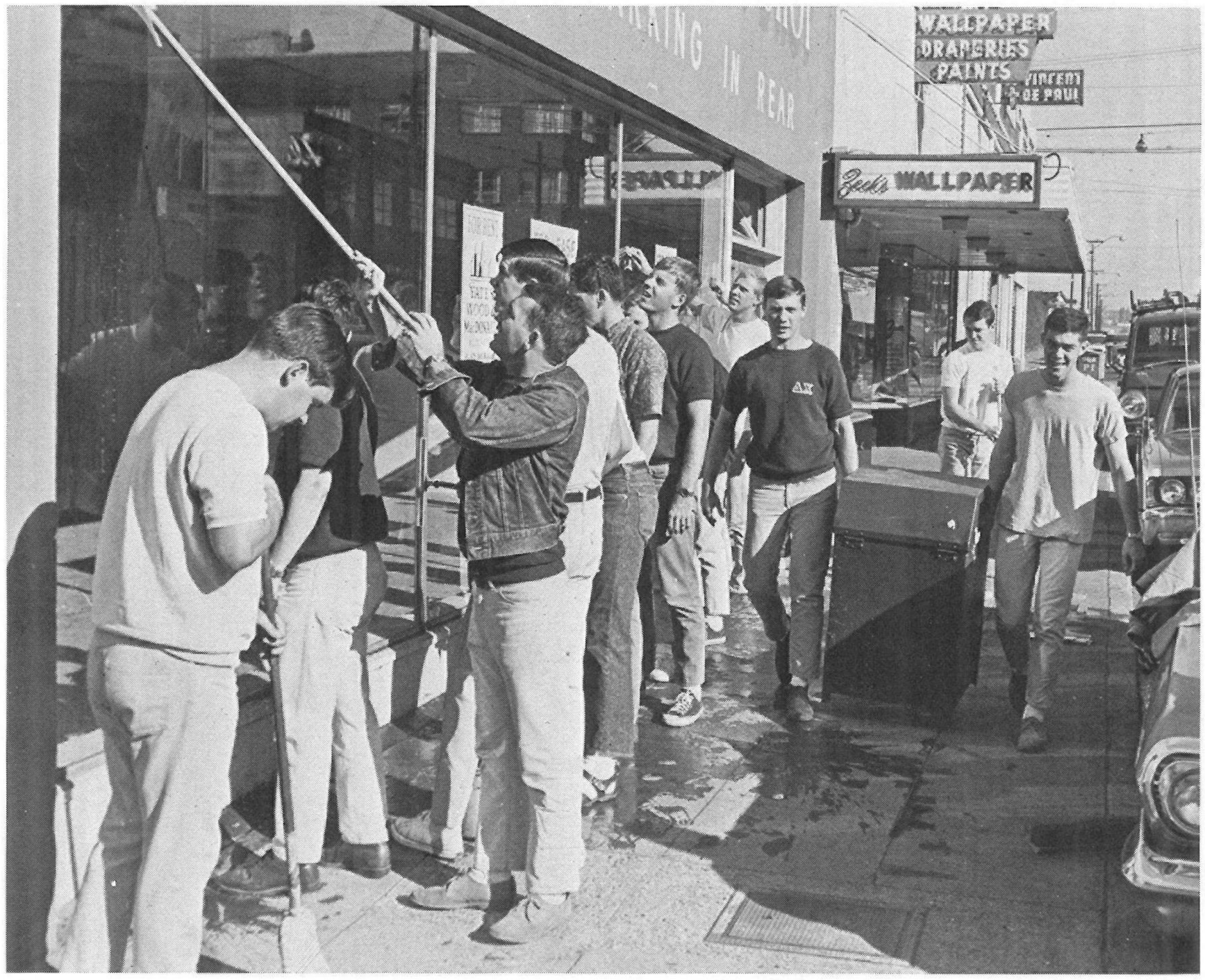
Can't miss "Star Trek" just because there's a party.

The tar crept as Jeff slept, but no one else was caught cat-napping this year at Chi Psi. Twenty-four "happy" pledges asked when the boiler was to be fixed while Gary's GT 500 became the swooping machine that never swooped. Sally was surprised with 1000 daffodils but not as much as the brothers when UNCLE ROBERT GRADUATED!

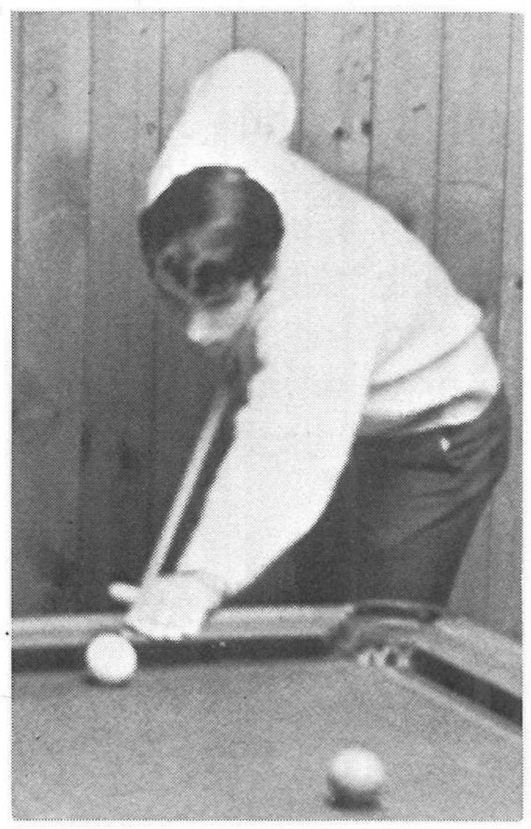
The Monk perfected Lara's theme while the Latin American lover Mario threw a wild party. The poetic pledges turned out to be accident prone as The Pope fell, Kilen slid, Bink grew a cast and the football team stomped while the Oktoberfest swung and . . . well, everything was beautiful, just . . . beautiful.

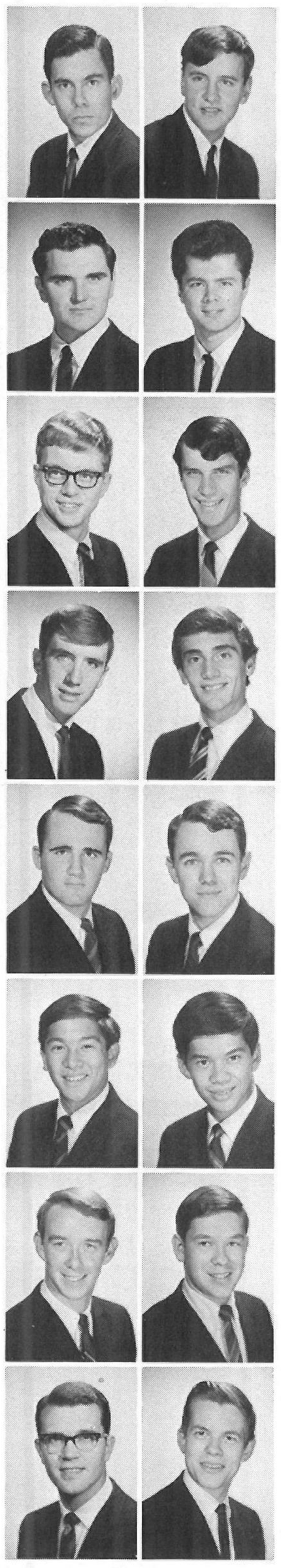


Top Row: Ralph Lundvall, Fr; James Masterson, Fr; John McAlpin, Fr; John Parker, Soph; Mario Pastore, Soph; James Pope, Fr; Benjamin Reams, Jr; David Rowland, Fr; Christopher Schindler, Sr; Rick Soderberg, Sr.
Bottom Row: Wayne Strand, Fr; Richard Stymans, Jr; Michael Thyng, Jr; John Wasilausky, Soph; Karl Weiss, Fr; Bink Wiggins, Fr; Robert Wilson, Fr; John Wines, Fr; Theodore Yantis, Sr; Gordon Zeugner, Soph.

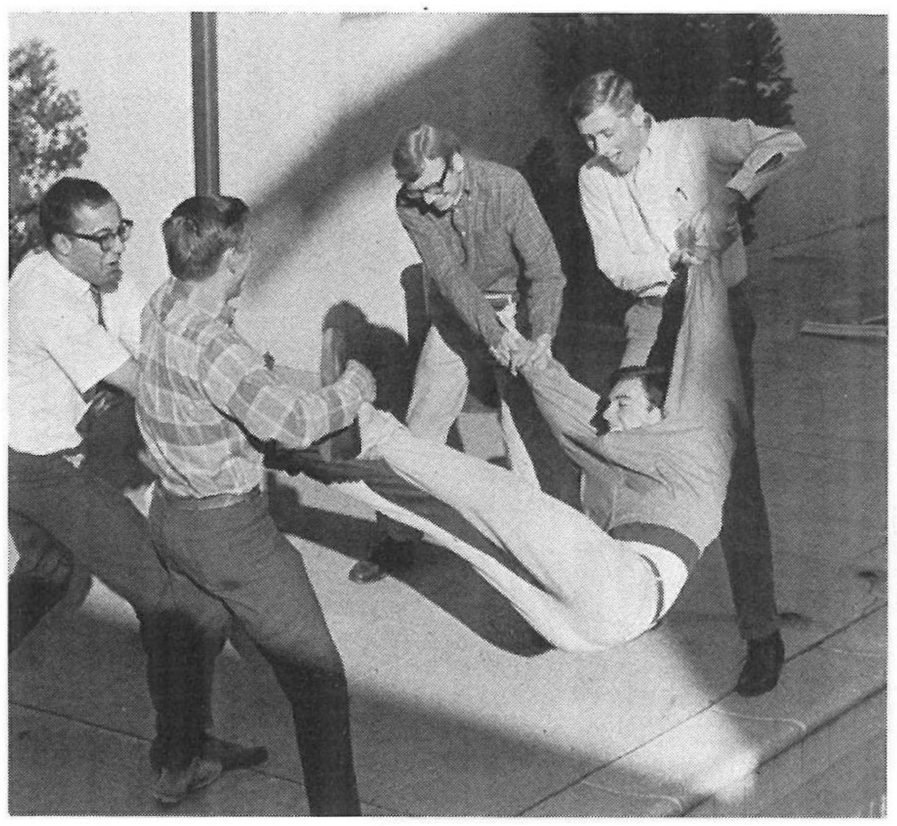






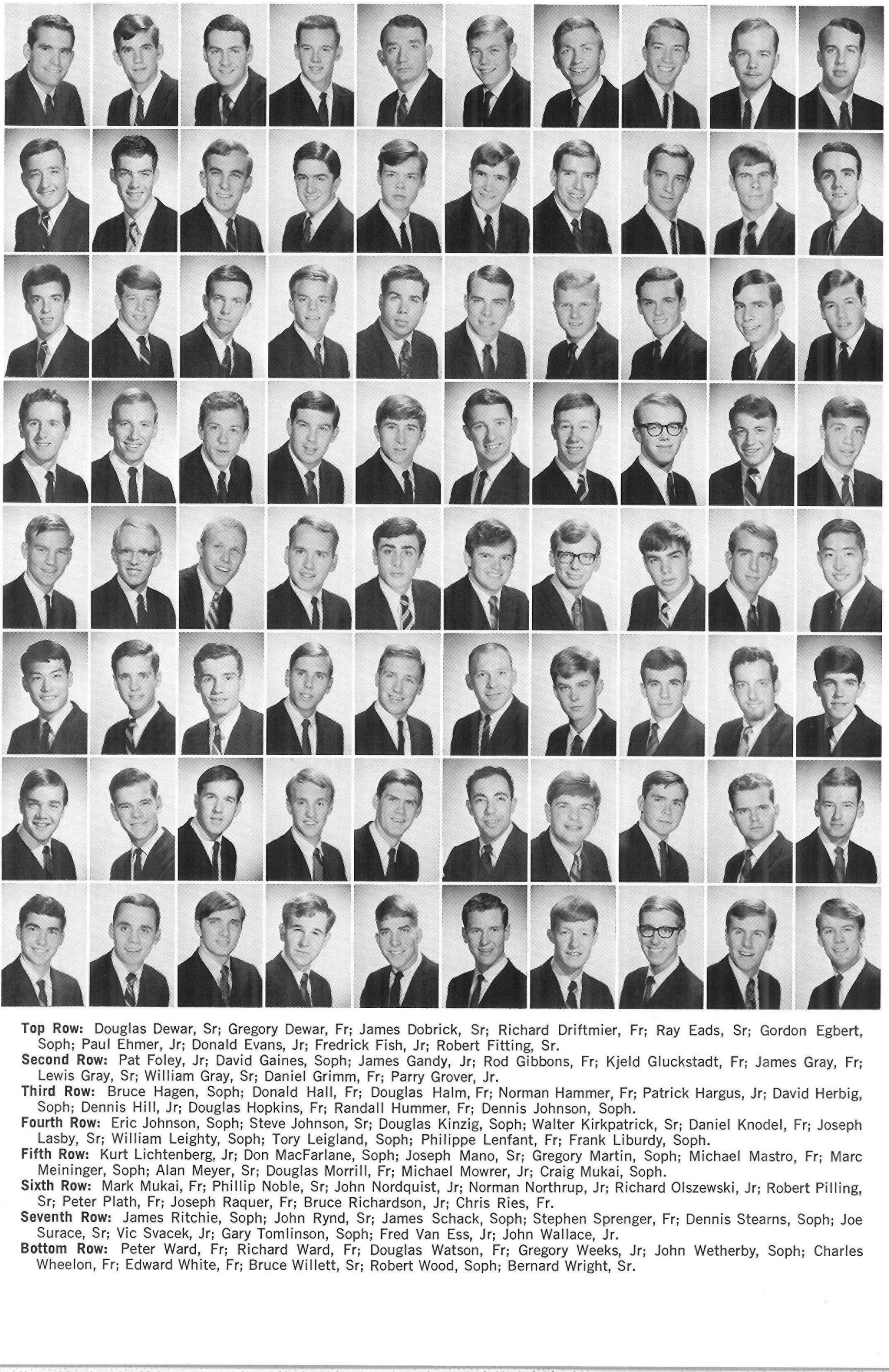


It was a very good year for Delta Chi. The new addition was oh-so-fine even though it caused problems with bids from two carpenters and temporarily displaced pre-rush work crews. Later atheists opposed true believers while the senior card section held nightly meetings and maintained that Mano made sense. The pledge sneak missed glory by five seconds and chem rookies found they were glad to talk to tutors. Yes, 1967-68 was a very good year, a very good year for Delta Chi.



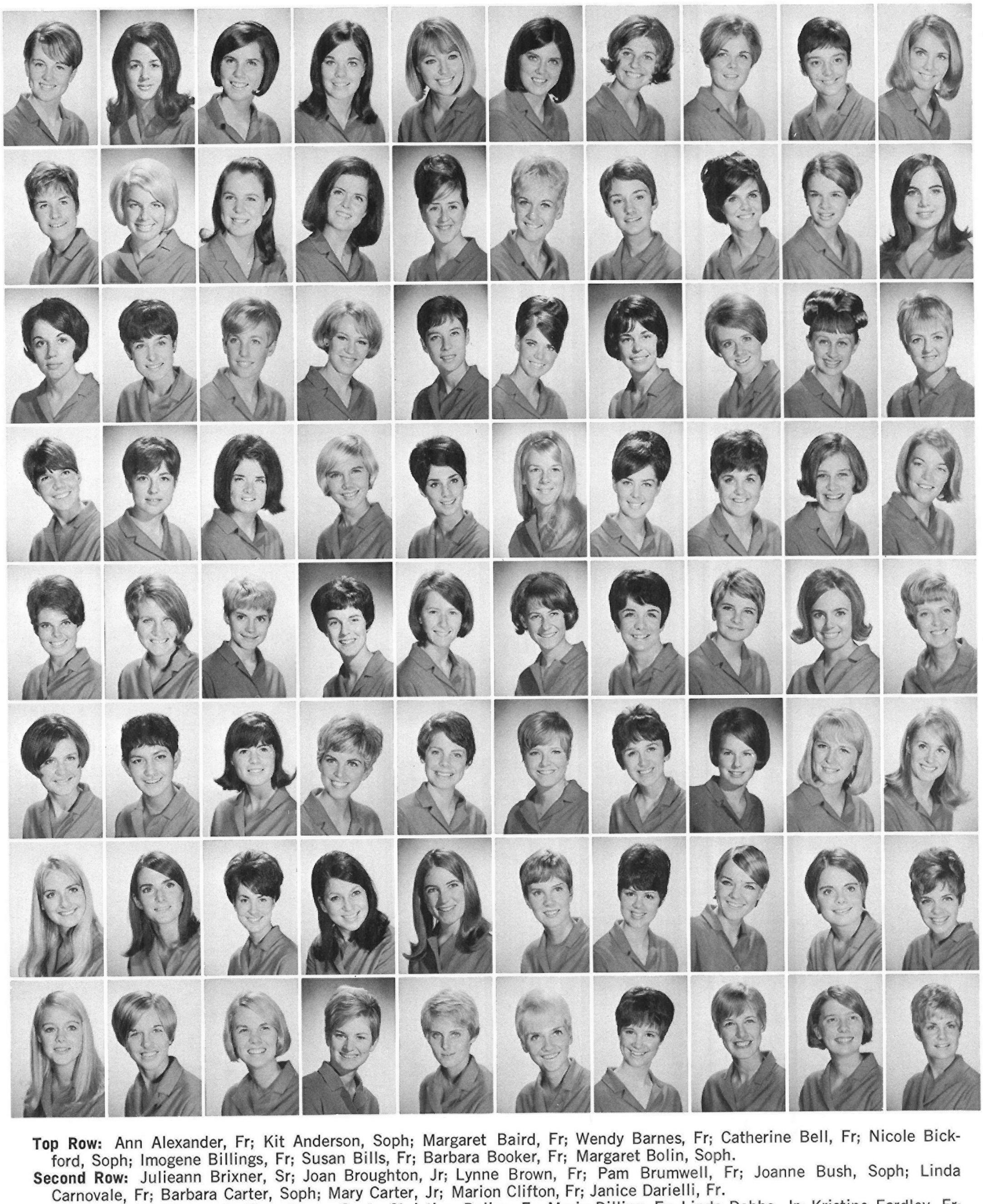
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Second Row: Robert Becker, Soph; Dennis Binkley, Sr.
Third Row: Randy Bjorgan, Fr; Greg Bohrer, Fr.
Fourth Row: Chris Britton, Soph; Ben Bryant, Fr.
Fifth Row: Chris Burrows, Fr; Arnie Carson, Soph.
Sixth Row: Gary Chin, Soph; John Chin, Fr.
Seventh Row: Kenneth Callop, Soph; Michael Creighton, Jr.
Bottom Row: James Dawson, Sr; Fred Dent, Fr.

Delta Chi's Tidy 'The Ave,' Add On To House

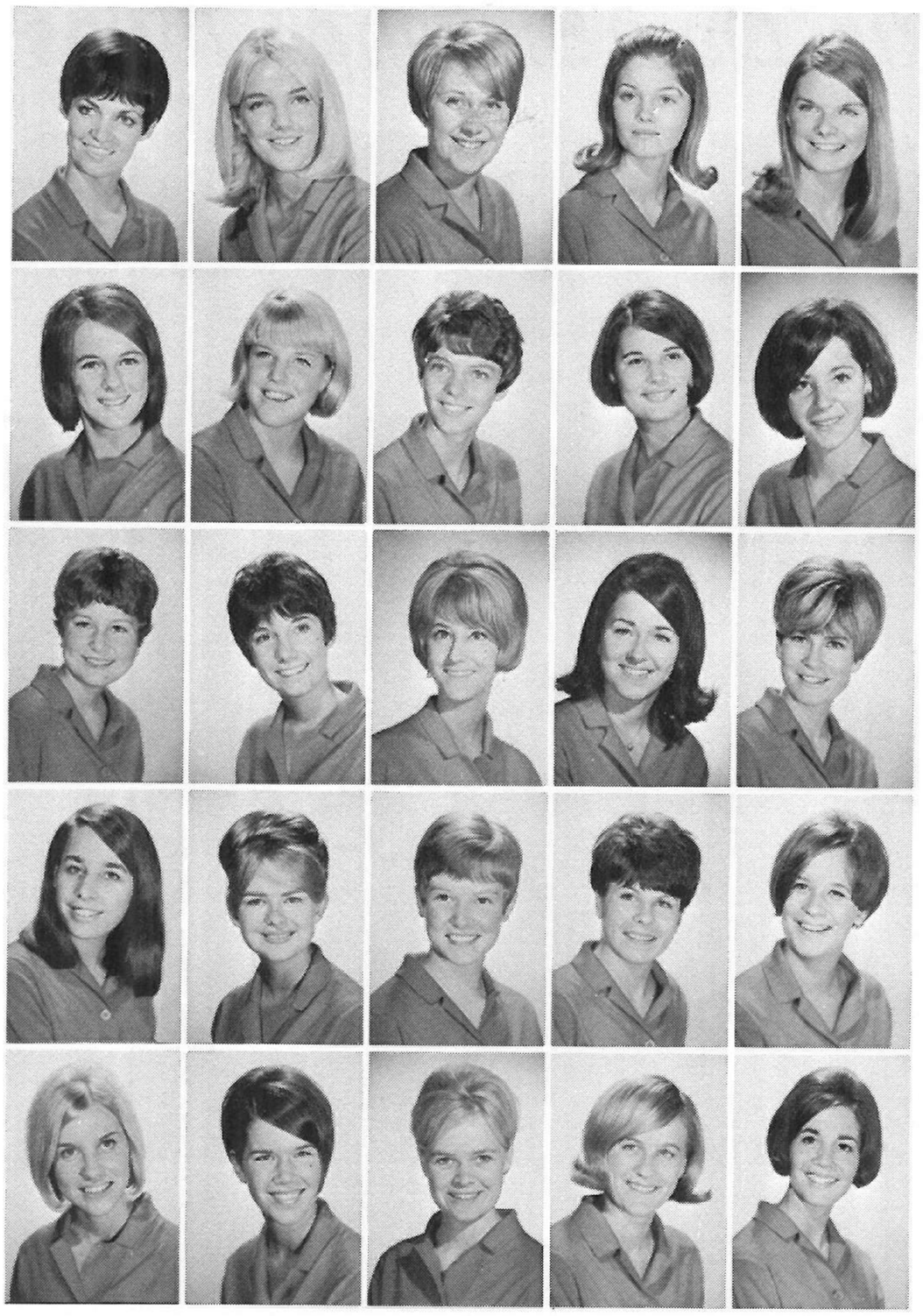


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Second Row: Pat Foley, Jr; David Gaines, Soph; James Gandy, Jr; Rod Gibbons, Fr; Kjeld Gluckstadt, Fr; James Gray, Fr; Lewis Gray, Sr; William Gray, Sr; Daniel Grimm, Fr; Parry Grover, Jr.
Third Row: Bruce Hagen, Soph; Donald Hall, Fr; Douglas Halm, Fr; Norman Hammer, Fr; Patrick Hargus, Jr; David Herbig, Soph; Dennis Hill, Jr; Douglas Hopkins, Fr; Randall Hummer, Fr; Dennis Johnson, Soph.
Fourth Row: Eric Johnson, Soph; Steve Johnson, Sr; Douglas Kinzig, Soph; Walter Kirkpatrick, Sr; Daniel Knodel, Fr; Joseph Lasby, Sr; William Leighty, Soph; Tory Leigland, Soph; Philippe Lenfant, Fr; Frank Liburdy, Soph.
Fifth Row: Kurt Lichtenberg, Jr; Don MacFarlane, Soph; Joseph Mano, Sr; Gregory Martin, Soph; Michael Mastro, Fr; Marc Meininger, Soph; Alan Meyer, Sr; Douglas Morrill, Fr; Michael Mowrer, Jr; Craig Mukai, Soph.
Sixth Row: Mark Mukai, Fr; Phillip Noble, Sr; John Nordquist, Jr; Norman Northrup, Jr; Richard Olszewski, Jr; Robert Pilling, Sr; Peter Plath, Fr; Joseph Raquer, Fr; Bruce Richardson, Jr; Chris Ries, Fr.
Seventh Row: James Ritchie, Soph; John Rynd, Sr; James Schack, Soph; Stephen Sprenger, Fr; Dennis Stearns, Soph; Joe Surace, Sr; Vic Svacek, Jr; Gary Tomlinson, Soph; Fred Van Ess, Jr; John Wallace, Jr.
Bottom Row: Peter Ward, Fr; Richard Ward, Fr; Douglas Watson, Fr; Gregory Weeks, Jr; John Wetherby, Soph; Charles Wheelon, Fr; Edward White, Fr; Bruce Willett, Sr; Robert Wood, Soph; Bernard Wright, Sr.

Delta Delta Delta Wins Scholarship Trophy



Top Row: Ann Alexander, Fr; Kit Anderson, Soph; Margaret Baird, Fr; Wendy Barnes, Fr; Catherine Bell, Fr; Nicole Bickford, Soph; Imogene Billings, Fr; Susan Bills, Fr; Barbara Booker, Fr; Margaret Bolin, Soph.
Second Row: Julieann Brixner, Sr; Joan Broughton, Jr; Lynne Brown, Fr; Pam Brumwell, Fr; Joanne Bush, Soph; Linda Carnovale, Fr; Barbara Carter, Soph; Mary Carter, Jr; Marion Clifton, Fr; Janice Darielli, Fr.
Third Row: Anita Deasy, Jr; Mary Deasy, Soph; Christine Delius, Fr; Maria Dilling, Fr; Linda Dobbs, Jr; Kristine Eardley, Fr; Frances Finnigan, Sr; Sandra Gillett, Fr; Susan Hagist, Sr; Julie Hall, Soph.
Fourth Row: Barbara Hansen, Jr; Joan Heimbigner, Sr; Sally Hewitt, Jr; Nancy Hiatt, Soph; Mary Rae Hoffman, Soph; Ann Holman, Sr; Cheryl Honigbaum, Jr; Nancy Huber, Jr; Jane Jirous, Soph; Barbara Johnson, Fr.
Fifth Row: Gayle Johnson, Sr; Kristine Johnson, Fr; Patricia Johnson, Soph; Janice Jones, Sr; Judith Jones, Fr; Mary Pat Kane, Fr; Constance Kerr, Sr; Susan Kerr, Fr; Mary Koss, Sr; Charlotte Krahn, Jr.
Sixth Row: Cheryl Krusemark, Fr; Elizabeth Kuon, Soph; Lynn La Bissoniere, Soph; Cheryl Leam, Jr; Kay Leber, Fr; Victoria Lugar, Sr; Mary MacKintosh, Soph; Patricia McAllister, Sr; Joann McManus, Fr; Julie Madsen, Jr.
Seventh Row: Donna Magner, Soph; Theresa Mathis, Fr; Suzanne Matthaeus, Jr; Christine Monsen, Jr; Regen Moore, Soph; Jan Mortlock, Jr; Pamela Neil, Fr; Diana Newett, Jr; Janet Newschwander, Fr; Jill Nicholls, Fr.
Bottom Row: Nancy Noble, Fr; Wendie Nordstrom, Fr; Elizabeth Nutley, Fr; Kathy Nutley, Sr; Diane Paulson, Fr; Becky Peterson, Fr; Shirley Peterson, Fr; Ellinor Pettersen, Sr; Lynnae Pocock, Fr; Linda Price, Fr.



Top Row: Catherine Rash, Soph; Pamela Redman, Jr; Joyce Reinbold, Jr; Susan Reynolds, Soph; Vicki Rhodes, Fr.
Second Row: Janet Roehl, Fr; Lynne Ross, Fr; Christine Scharz, Soph; Karen Seeschaaf, Soph; Cindi Simmons, Soph.
Third Row: Terri Lea Smith, Soph; Susan Songstad, Fr; Jane Spence, Jr; Margaret Stebbins, Jr; Karen Stokes, Sr.
Fourth Row: Nancy Stroud, Jr; Daphne Swanson, Soph; Rondy Wallace, Soph; Page Webb, Fr; Nadine Wells, Soph.
Bottom Row: Joan Whitesel, Soph; Anne Wittenberg, Soph; Toni Wolff, Sr; Jan Wood, Jr; Patricia Yellam, Soph.

Tri-Delts Excel As Tutors And Queens

With ever-growing friendships and ever-lasting memories, the Tri-Delts look back on a fun-filled year.

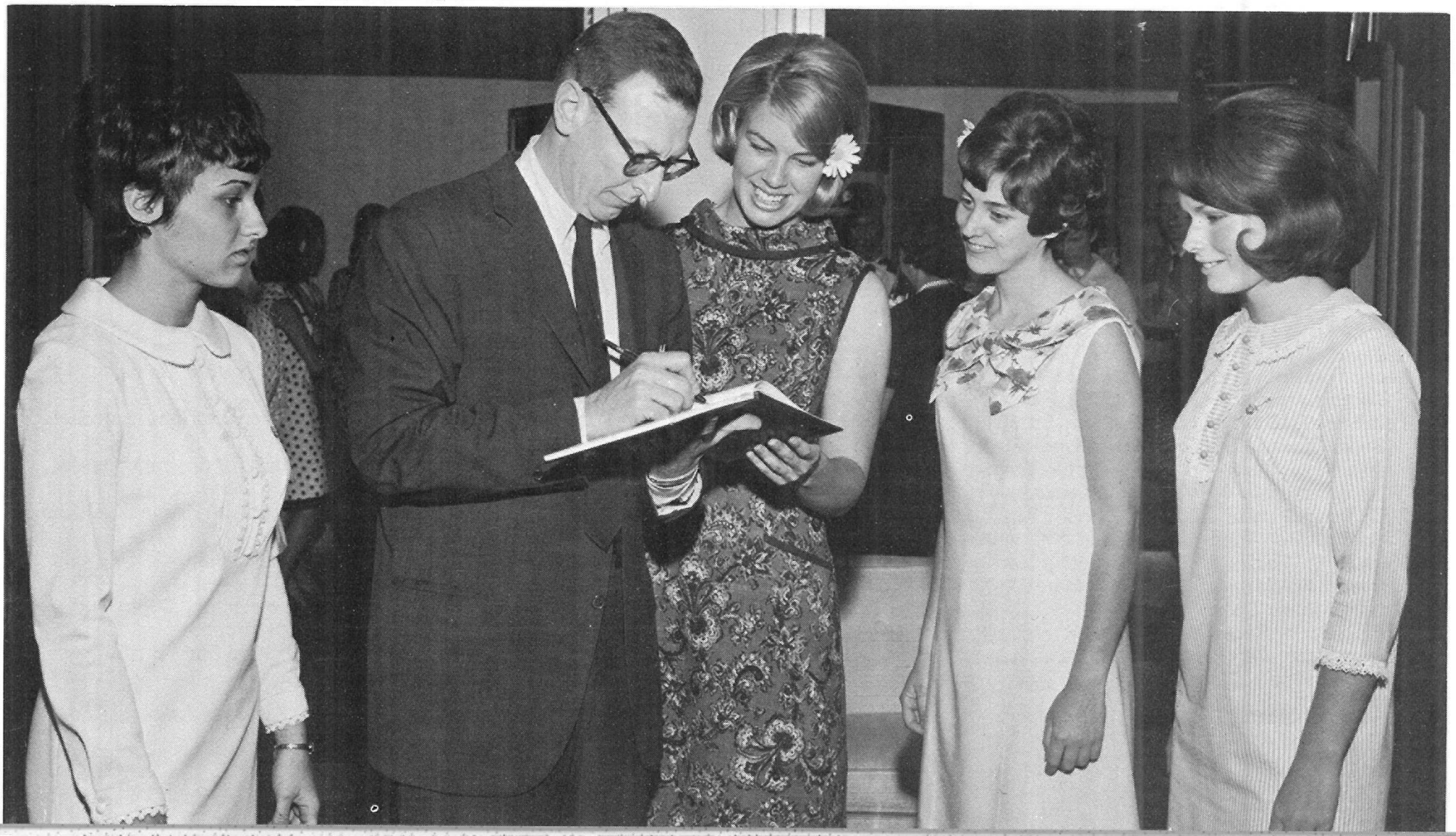
For the second consecutive year they claimed the Panhellenic Scholarship trophy and the All-City Pledge Scholarship trophy for highest grades.

In addition to group excursions to concerts and operas, they remember the fun involved with tutoring, Husky Honeys, Rally Girls, Brigadears, Corvettes, Angel Flight and W-Key. They led the way on cam-- pus with AWS vice president, Mortar Board president, Totem Club vice president and Little Sisters of Minerva president.

Congratulations went to Miss Mistletoe, a Seafair Princess, Miss Music City, Miss Peaches and Cream and Homecoming Queen—all were Tri-Delts.

But the memories that are the happiest are of the fun they had—at Tuesday night Social Dinners, working on Campus Appeal, the annual Pansy Breakfast, firesides and their special friend Lisy from Peru.

Helene Doces, Joan Broughton, Carol Scharz Hendershott and Pat McAllister look on as Dr. T. Saunders English, speaker for the Pansy Breakfast, signs the guest book.



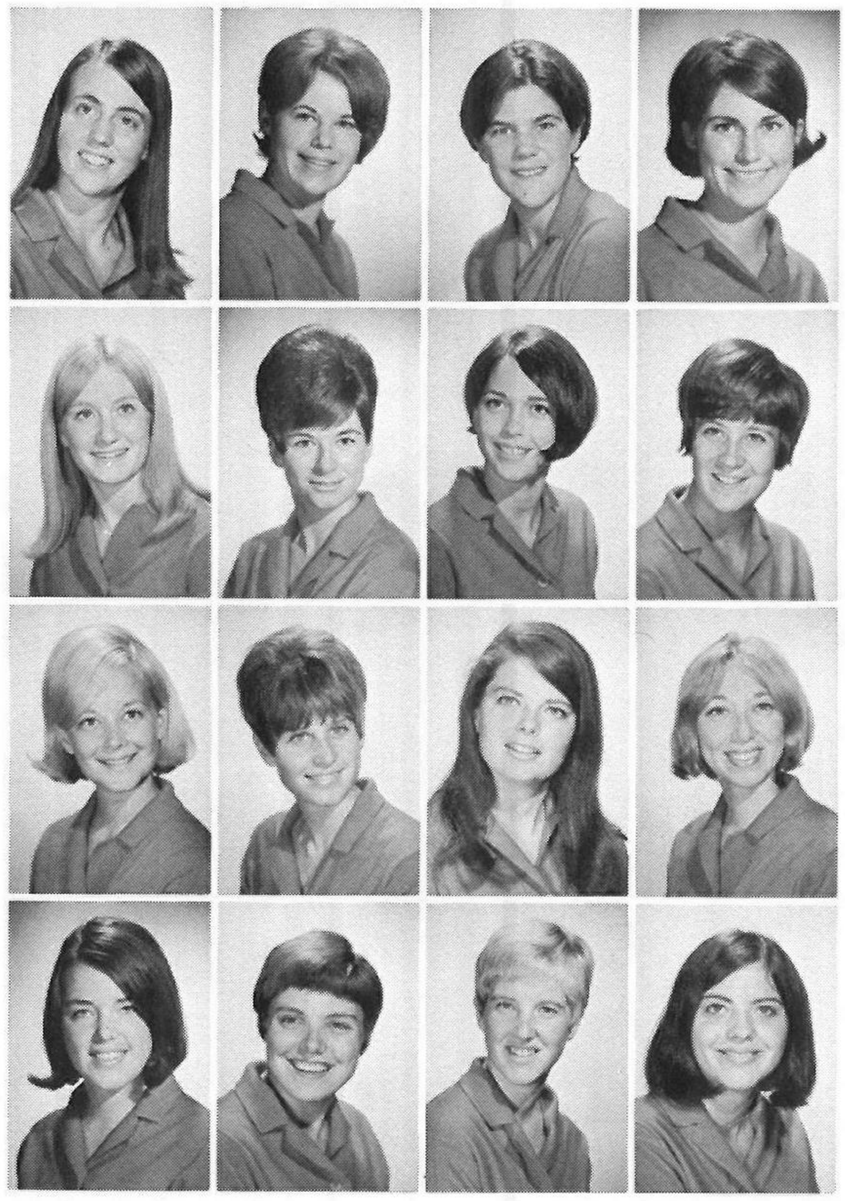
Even On That Great Pumpkin Day Singing Unites



Top Row: Wendy Allen, Soph; Barbara Anderson, Soph; Marilyn Anderson, Fr; Linda Andrews, Jr; Joanna Arkebauer, Fr; Sharon Arkebauer, Sr; Pamela Arntzen, Fr; Carroll Barlow, Jr; Jefri Bateman, Sr; Nancy Bell, Sr; Annette Bemis, Soph.
Second Row: Mary Boyd, Soph; Callene Buck, Fr; Sheral Burkey, Fr; Mary Carpenter, Soph; Janet Claussen, Sr; Cynthia Cohagen, Fr; Karen Crenshaw, Fr; Joelle Curry, Soph; Molly Dack, Jr; Kathleen Daly, Soph; Catherine DeLateur, Soph.
Third Row: Margaret DeLateur, Sr; Susan Dittmann, Fr; Alejandra Dodds, Soph; Joan Duffy, Jr; Kathleen Duffy, Fr; Sharlene Falconer, Soph; Judith Florence, Fr; Deborah Flynn, Fr; Susan Garske, Sr; Gudrun Geibel, Soph; Patricia Gillespie, Fr.
Fourth Row: Marta Gorny, Fr; Carole Goudge, Sr; Britta Gundersen, Fr; Susan Haley, Fr; Jane Harris, Jr; Laurie Hoff, Soph; Jane Holder, Jr; Karen Holt, Jr; Kristine Johansson, Fr; Sandra Johnson, Soph; Pamela Jones, Soph.
Fifth Row: Kristin Jorgensen, Soph; Kay Kasemeier, Jr; Mary Ketcham, Soph; Darlene K. Kissler, Fr; Luana Knight, Fr; Jane Koelsch, Soph; Karol Koon, Soph; Janet Kronenberg, Soph; Victoria Lewis, Sr; Bridget Lindsay, Fr; Nancy Lowman, Soph.
Sixth Row: Maxine McGuire, Fr; Jane Martin, Jr; Nancy Massey, Soph; Kathryn Meyer, Soph; Mary Meyer, Jr; Tamara Milkie, Soph; Claudia Morse, Fr; Kathleen Morse, Jr; Maureen Murphy, Jr; Patricia A. Murphy, Fr; Elizabeth Nathane, Fr.
Seventh Row: Carolyn Newquist, Jr; Shelley Offer, Soph; Laurie Oliver, Fr; Joanne Kay Palmer, Sr; Mary Lou Petersen, Soph; Judith Placek, Sr; Roberta Potts, Soph; Emily Richards, Fr; Mary Roddick, Fr; Janet Rogers, Soph; Margaret Rowlands, Soph.
Bottom Row: Carolyn Sabo, Jr; Diane Schoch, Jr; Jeanne Schubert, Jr; Deborah Scott, Fr; Candace Smith, Soph; Sally Soth, Jr; Candace Soules, Soph; Christine Steiner, Soph; Paula Terrell, Fr; Sylvia Teutsch, Soph; Christina Trapp, Fr.



Delta Gamma Girls

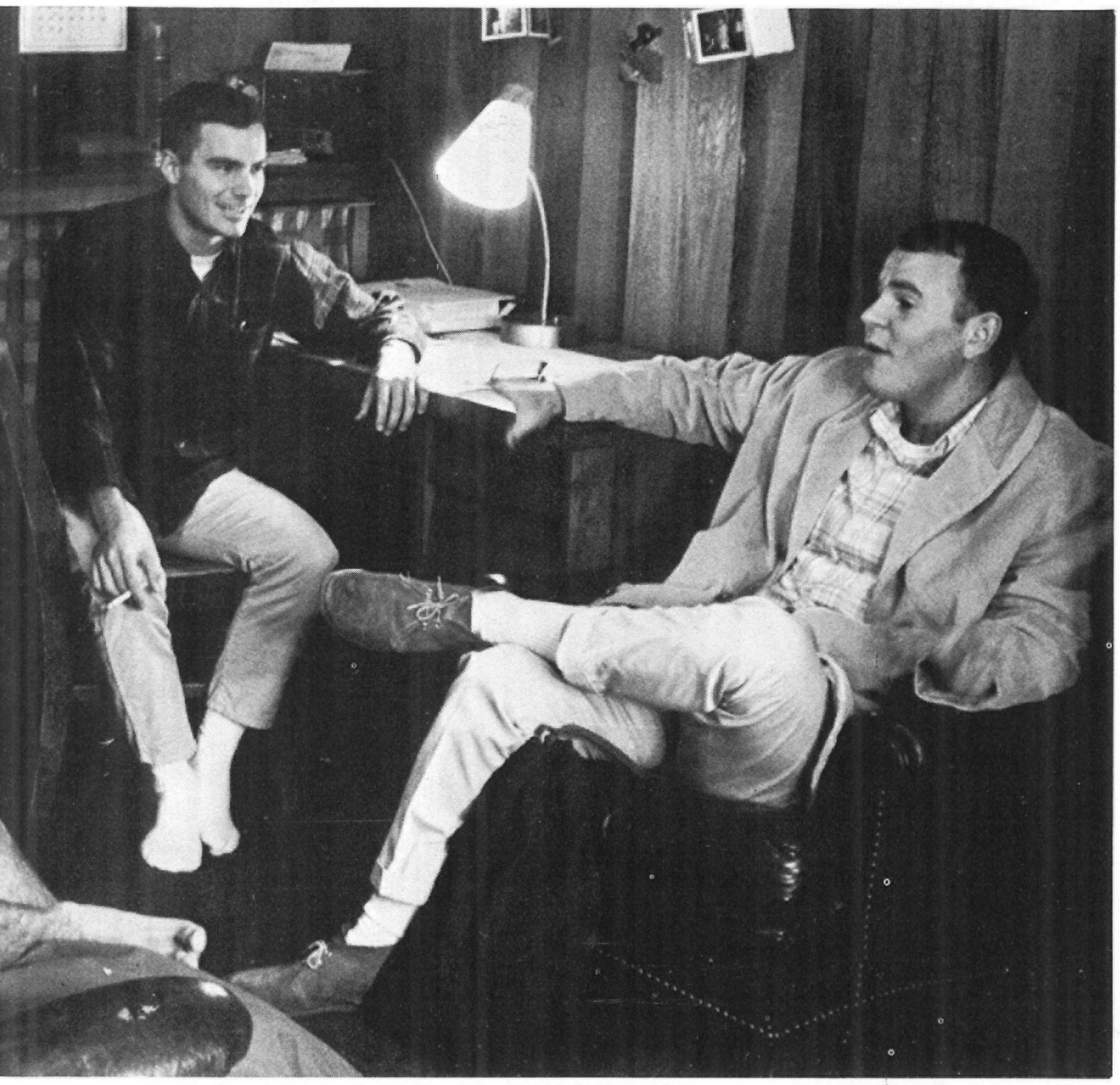


Top Row: Barbara Tucker, Jr; Gray Tuttle, Sr; Katherine Van Ostrand, Fr; Karen Vierling, Sr.
Second Row: Alice Wakefield, Fr; Monica Ward, Jr; Roberta Warren, Fr; Catharine Weborg, Fr.
Third Row: Jeri Wentjar, Jr; Dianne White, Fr; Kathleen Wiker, Sr; Melanie Williams, Soph.
Bottom Row: Marsha Wood, Fr; Catherine Worley, Fr; Lowell Young, Jr; Sherrell Zier, Soph.

Delta Gamma memories are made of midnight charades, cocoa, doughnuts and Mrs. B's popcorn. Forty-five new pledges will now share the memories. The study porch became "the convent," and grades went from good to better still.

Delta Gammas were in Alpha Lambda Delta, Totem Club and W-Key. Husky Honeys and Rally Girls will never forget those 90-degree days. Swimmers, including the swim show chairman, were in Silver Fish. Angel Flight, Brigadears and Corvette uniforms will be well remembered. Of course, there was a DG on the cheer squad, one on the Board of Control and a well-traveled MUN secretary. All that? And DG's were queens, too, with two finalists for the Queen of Queens. Singing has tied the girls together throughout the year—even on that Great Pumpkin Day.

Bull session? Or the beginning of another election strategy plan?



Delta Tau Delta Proves Itself Politically, Athletically, Socially



Applied math assignments . . . the angle of triangulation . . . nine in the side pocket.



Top Row: Richard Aagaard, Jr; Robert Alston, Fr; Michael Alvine, Fr; Stephen Andersen, Fr.
Second Row: William Ashby, Soph; Thomas Avery, Soph; David Basse, Fr; David Batchelder, Sr.
Third Row: Barik Bostwick, Jr; William Braun, Soph; Thomas Burkhart, Soph; Timothy Butler, Fr.
Fourth Row: Dan Cadagan, Fr; James Carignan, Fr; Dennis Carlson, Sr; Jerome Carlson, Sr.
Bottom Row: Richard Carlson, Fr; John Carver, Soph; Charles Chaffee, Soph; Russell Clarke, Jr.

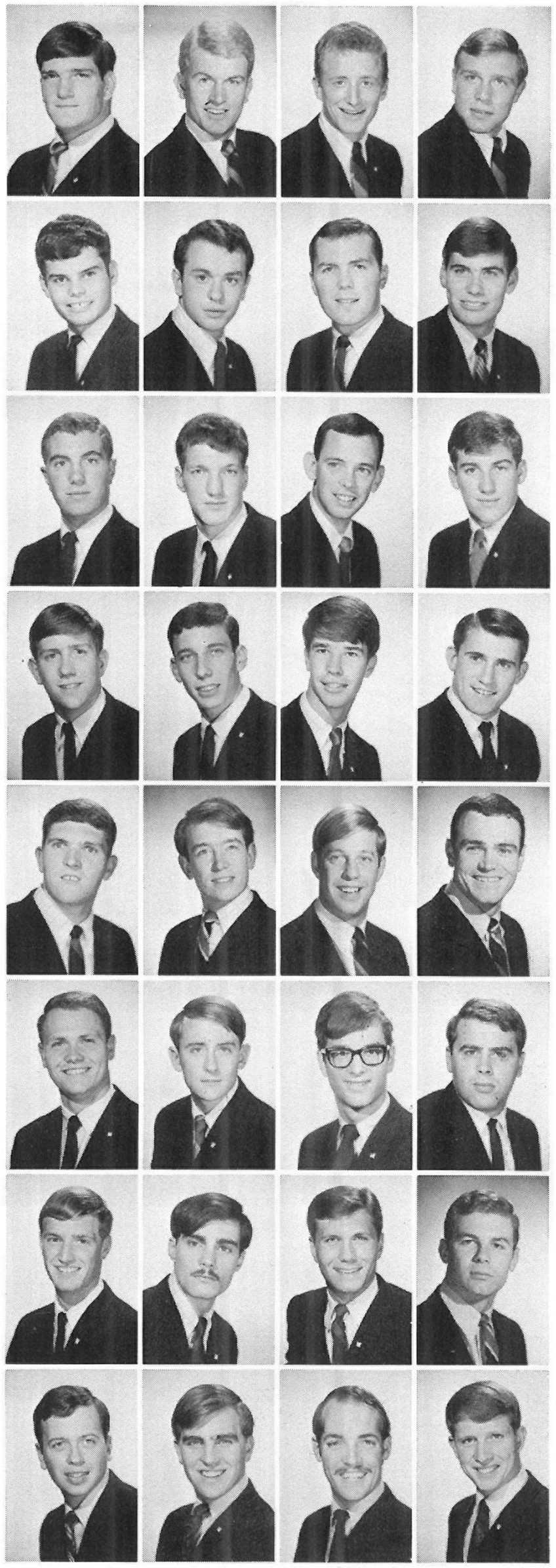
The '67 spring elections saw Chuck Lesnick, another in the line of Delt politicians, victorious in his bid for ASUW first vice president. In athletics, eight Delts rowed intercollegiately while five others brought home the intramural crew trophy.

The social program was highlighted by the houseparty at Mallard Cove and the infamous Viva Zapata while the pledge dance featured a cabaret at the Gold Coast. Formal Rush netted a 44-man pledge class, and Friday night dinners, by unofficial decree, became the test ground for mealtime decorum.

These were some of the indications of a year of educational and social growth that maintained the standards of excellence set in years past.



Top Row: David Climer, Fr; Steven Conca, Jr; Thomas Connelly, Fr; Michael Conners, Soph; Peter Covey, Jr; Michael Cvitkovic, Soph.
Second Row: James Edwards, Jr; Douglas Eggers, Jr; Douglas Engel, Soph; Steven Engel, Sr; Duncan Findlay, Sr; Christopher Finn, Fr.
Third Row: Jeffrey Fitzthum, Soph; William Follette, Fr; James Francis, Sr; Robert Franke, Soph; James Frost, Sr; Jay Fulton, Soph.
Fourth Row: Cameron Gardner, Fr; David Gebert, Fr; Robert Gering, Soph; Terry Golden, Jr; Donald Graf, Soph; John Guthrie, Soph.
Fifth Row: Charles Hammond, Sr; Russel Hammond, Soph; Richard Hoesly, Sr; Michael Horswill, Soph; Craig Indall, Soph; Michael James, Soph.
Sixth Row: Bryce Jones, Jr; Timothy Kangas, Fr; Joseph Keenan, Jr; Neil Kemper, Fr; Bruce Kirschner, Jr; Dwight Knell, Fr.
Seventh Row: Allan Kravitz, Fr; Charles Lesnick, Jr; Steven Lumbard, Fr; Ronald MacDonald, Fr; Gregory Marney, Soph; Stephen McAlpine, Fr.
Bottom Row: Michael McBride, Soph; Richard McClain, Soph; Edgar McLaughlin, Sr; Raymond Moser, Soph; Daniel Neff, Sr; Robert Nitschke, Sr.



Top Row: Steve Okoniewski, Fr; Charles Pankow, Soph; Stephen Parke, Soph; William Patterson, Soph.
Second Row: Stephen Peterson, Fr; Anthony Pitell, Fr; Gary Raemhild, Jr; Roland Ramberg, Fr.
Third Row: Cary Rayment, Jr; Fred Redmon, Fr; James Rodgers, Jr; Dallas Salisbury, Fr.
Fourth Row: Mark Schubert, Fr; Thomas Smith, Fr; Kenneth Spencer, Fr; Michael Spurgin, Fr.
Fifth Row: Robert Stanley, Jr; James Stansfield, Sr; Edward Stay, Soph; Kurt Stephan, Soph.
Sixth Row: John Stieber, Fr; James Stockton, Fr; Ronald Stone, Fr; Lars Strandberg, Sr.
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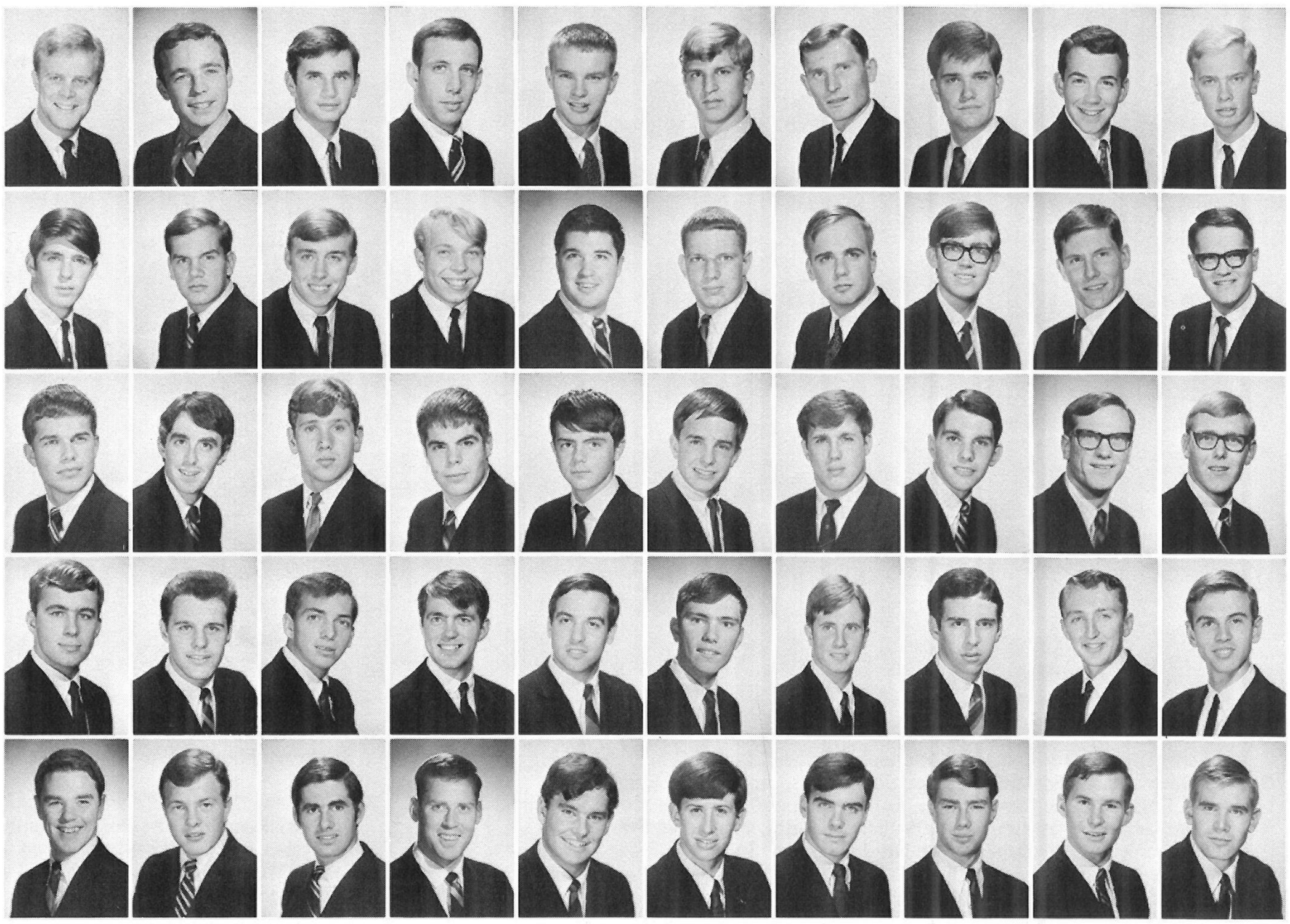
A new multi-million dollar chapter house was a good setting for Delta Upsilon's year-long "function."

The "function" began with fall rush and continued through June graduation ceremonies. Forty pledges with an average high school gpa of 3.47 sent house scholarship soaring.

Featuring six frosh football starters, five varsity skiers and four varsity crew jocks, the DU athletic program gained momentum throughout the year. The house produced strong football, basketball, crew, swimming and wrestling teams for intramural competition. Social standouts included a traditional cruise with the Theta Chi's, a winter formal and a spring weekend.

In all, it was a "function" to remember.

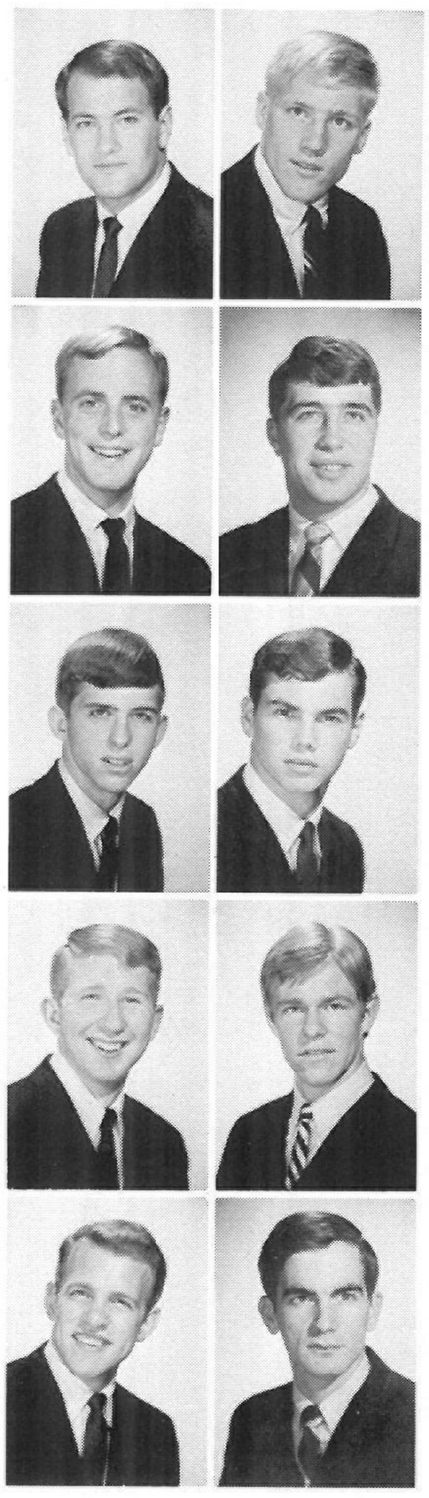
Multi-Million Dollar Chapter House Provides



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Second Row: Karl Brehm, Fr; Ronald Brusseau, Soph; Gary Burleson, Jr; Charles Callihan, Fr; James Carpenter, Sr; Douglas Cowan, Fr; Robert Crist, Fr; Paul Cullen, Fr; Richard Daly, Fr; Larry Dam, Sr.
Third Row: Brad Davis, Jr; John Dodge, Soph; Gregory Ebright, Fr; Glen Edwards, Fr; Gary Ekrom, Fr; Alfred Erickson, Fr; Roderick Freeman, Fr; Patrick Gordon, Jr; Michael Gorton, Jr; Bruce Green, Fr.
Fourth Row: William Grimm, Fr; Henry Harasimowicz, Fr; Bruce Harris, Fr; Gary Harris, Fr; Robert Harris, Jr; John Haugen, Soph; Gregory Haverfield, Jr; Dean Heathcote, Fr; Bertram Henderson, Jr; Samuel Hill, Soph.
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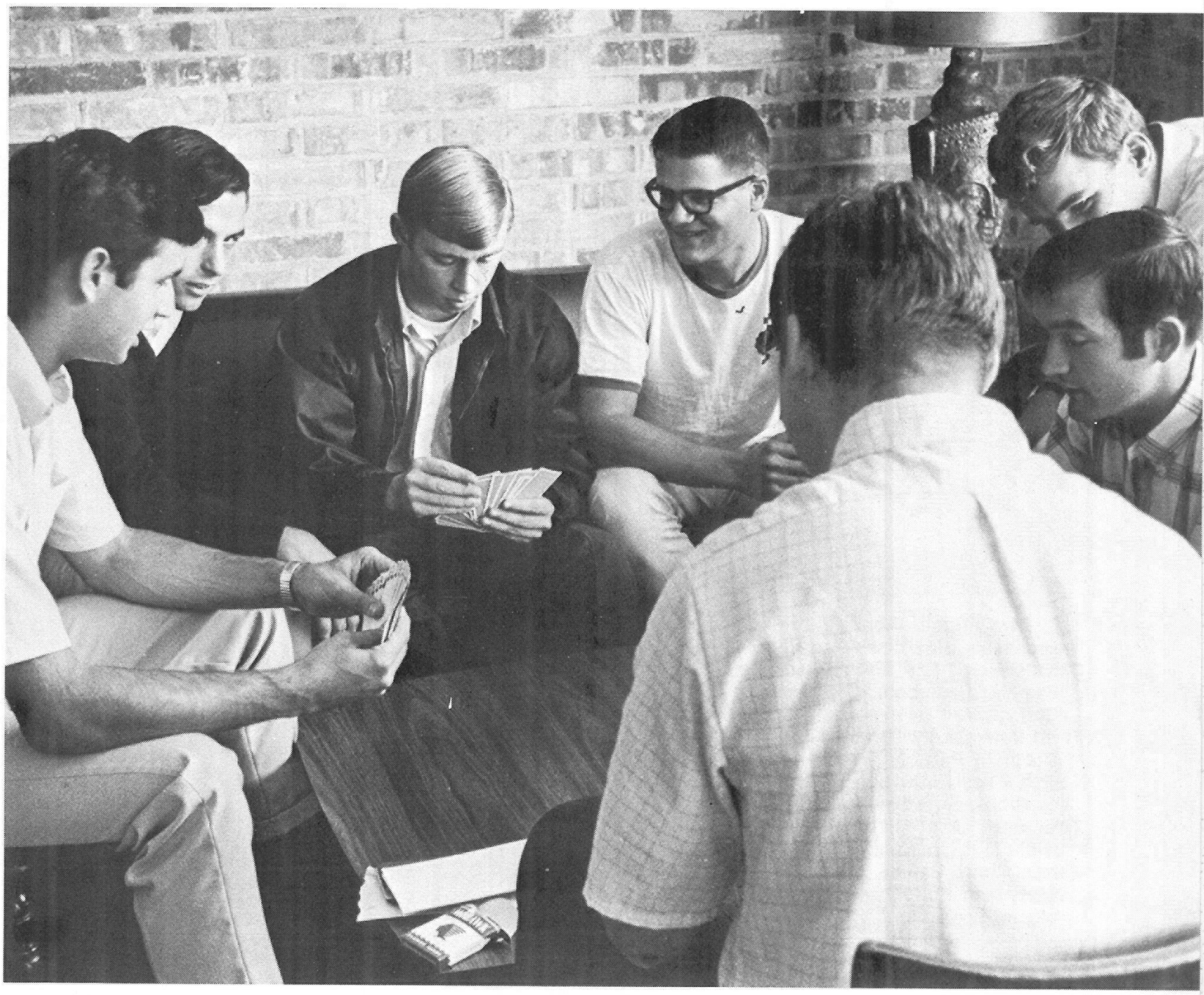


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Bottom Row: Robert Porsch, Fr; Frederick Prince, Soph; Thomas Redman, Jr; Mark Rhyne, Jr; Bruce Scott, Jr; James Silva, Sr; Walter Smith, Soph; John Spencer, Jr; Mark Svore, Fr; Rand Terwilleger, Fr; Pierre Thiry, Sr.



Top Row: Donovan Tracy, Jr; Mark Turner, Fr.
Second Row: James Vierling, Soph; Dana Wallingford, Soph.
Third Row: Lloyd Warren, Fr; Kevin Wells, Soph.
Fourth Row: Charles Williams, Jr; Scott Wilson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Kenneth Wright, Sr; Steven Yearout, Sr.

Good Setting For Delta Upsilon Functions



"I'll match your five and raise you another five toothpicks."



Top Row: Robin Abrams, Jr; Lois Broadston, Jr; Alison Bucklin, Jr.
Second Row: Rae Ann Bullock, Fr; Pamela Campbell, Soph; Susan Cullor, Sr.
Third Row: Carolyn Darby, Fr; Norma Dong, Jr; Patricia Farenbaugh, Jr.
Fourth Row: Ruth Gibbons, Fr; Nancy Gibbs, Sr; Ellyn Hartung, Jr.
Fifth Row: Joan Hietala, Soph; Patricia Hill, Jr; Nancy Johnson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Janice Kinney, Soph; Betty Ann Koller, Jr; Janice Lingbloom, Soph.

Delta Zeta Holds Pledge Dance At Edgewater, Then To Farrell's For The Biggest 'Zoo' Ever



Top Row: Karen Ludwig, Jr; Lera McAllister, Fr; Karen Madlinger, Fr; Sandra Newman, Sr; Charmaine Nichols, Jr.
Second Row: Margaret Pamment, Soph; Rita Reeve, Soph; Ann Rockman, Soph; Julie Ann Roth, Fr; Nancy Sexauer, Jr.
Bottom Row: Carol Vipperman, Soph; Susan Welsh, Sr; Susan Wishkoski, Jr; Glenda Wonders, Sr; Caroline Zaborsky, Jr.



Pledge dance at the Edgewater, a finalist in Garb Day competition and one of the eight Miss Mistletoe finalists—all were part of an active and hectic Delta Zeta year.

After initiation everyone went off to Farrell's for the largest "zoo" ever. Then the pledges presented Christmas around the world in honor of the DZ exchange student. The freshmen surprised the girls with door-sized valentines.

Province XIII weekend was held at the UW chapter with luncheon at the HUB. The DZ annual "Flame Fantasy" luncheon fashion show was again a big success.

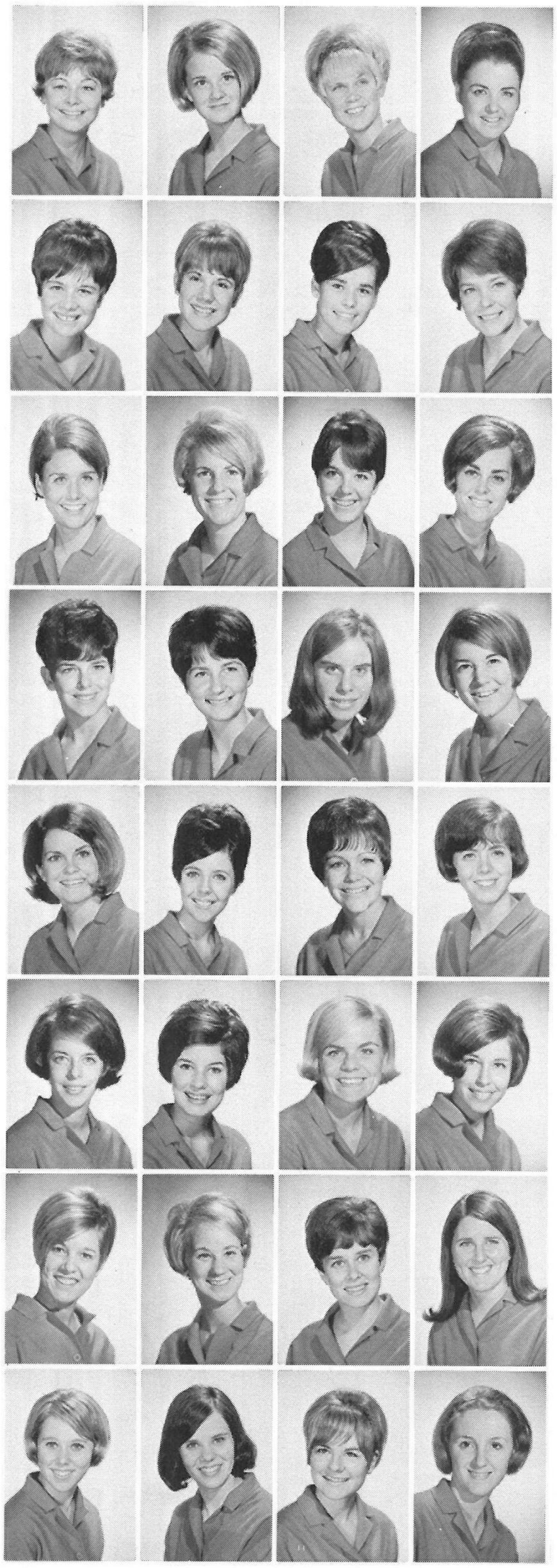
Anyone for some red paint? Delta Zeta ran a candidate for ASUW secretary and had a finalist in the national college queen contest. The spring formal went to the "Top O' the Town" and the DZ sweetheart of AKL was a contestant in the Queen of Queens contest.

But with all the social activities scholarship was not forgotten. Delta Zeta ranked second on campus for scholarship and added another girl to Junior Honor Women.

Caring, Sharing Makes Gamma Phi Beta 'House' Into A Happy 'Home' For Enthusiastic Coeds



Top Row: Janet Acarregui, Soph; Kathy Adam, Jr; Laurie Adam, Fr; Christin Allen, Soph; Nancy Anderson, Jr; Jane Ashe, Jr; Katherine Baxley, Soph; Kay Bennett, Sr; Susan Bergeron, Jr; Cynthia Blackstock, Jr; Beverly Bogen, Fr.
Second Row: Corinne Boyd, Soph; Kathleen Brady, Jr; Linda Buck, Fr; Chris Burkheimer, Jr; Kathleen Buse, Fr; Peggy Bushnell, Fr; Cathy Cain, Soph; Jackie Canterbury, Soph; Marilyn Carbery, Jr; Caryl Carpenter, Soph; Amanda Cato, Jr.
Third Row: Pamela Chilton, Sr; Janet Chorlton, Fr; Margo Cohen, Soph; Barbara Cole, Fr; Lynn Copland, Jr; Paulette Costello, Jr; Janet Cowan, Soph; Laurie Cowan, Sr; Sharon Crockett, Sr; Lucinda Curran, Jr; Patsy Ellingsen, Fr.
Fourth Row: Deborah Evans, Soph; Gay Flowers, Soph; Nancy Ford, Soph; Sandra Ford, Jr; Marianna Gathman, Soph; Nancy Goudie, Soph; Pamela Green, Jr; Ann Harlow, Soph; Molly Harvey, Jr; Joanne Hass, Soph; Vicki Henderson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Jean Herm, Soph; Karin Hill, Sr; Gail Hurley, Fr; Vana Ingram, Jr; Diane Johnson, Jr; Kristen Kappel, Fr; Janet Keating, Fr; Laurel Keene, Soph; Joan Keeney, Fr; Cheryl Keeton, Fr; Cindy Lou King, Sr.
Sixth Row: Karen Klock, Sr; Carol Lanham, Sr; Carol Larson, Jr; Janet Lawlor, Soph; Susan Lawlor, Fr; Jacqueline Levin, Fr; Jane Lirhus, Soph; Sharon Lorentz, Sr; Patty Masuda, Fr; Maureen McDonough, Sr; Karla McIntyre, Fr.
Bottom Row: Amy Mills, Soph; Sandra Molotte, Fr; Marilyn Morgan, Jr; Patricia Murray, Jr; Sandra Murray, Soph; Sandra Naff, Sr; Julia Nunneley, Soph; Nancy O'Brien, Fr; Sharon Olson, Soph; Susan Olson, Soph; Sherrie Oslin, Jr.



Top Row: Peggy Pearson, Soph; Jill Peterson, Soph; Kris Peterson, Soph; Lanna Peterson, Jr.
Second Row: Jane Polwarth, Jr; Susan Radke, Fr; Renate Rekevics, Soph; Elizabeth Rodrick, Fr.
Third Row: Joanna Rootvik, Jr; Marilyn Rose, Jr; Mary Ann Rosellini, Jr; Mary Rosenberg, Sr.
Fourth Row: Anne Rosling, Fr; Robin Ross, Fr; Jacklyn Savage, Soph; Susan Shannon, Sr.
Fifth Row: Linda Sharpe, Soph; Kerri Smith, Fr; Pamela Smith, Jr; Mary Solbakken, Jr.
Sixth Row: Marlys Stowell, Jr; Rosemary Stowell, Fr; Ann Taylor, Soph; Susan Teil, Jr.
Seventh Row: Trina Thompson, Jr; Christina Trick, Fr; Lynne Walter, Soph; Cynthia Walters, Soph.
Bottom Row: Liz Waltz, Soph; Kathryn Waltz, Sr; Susan Williams, Fr; Heidi Zellweger, Soph.

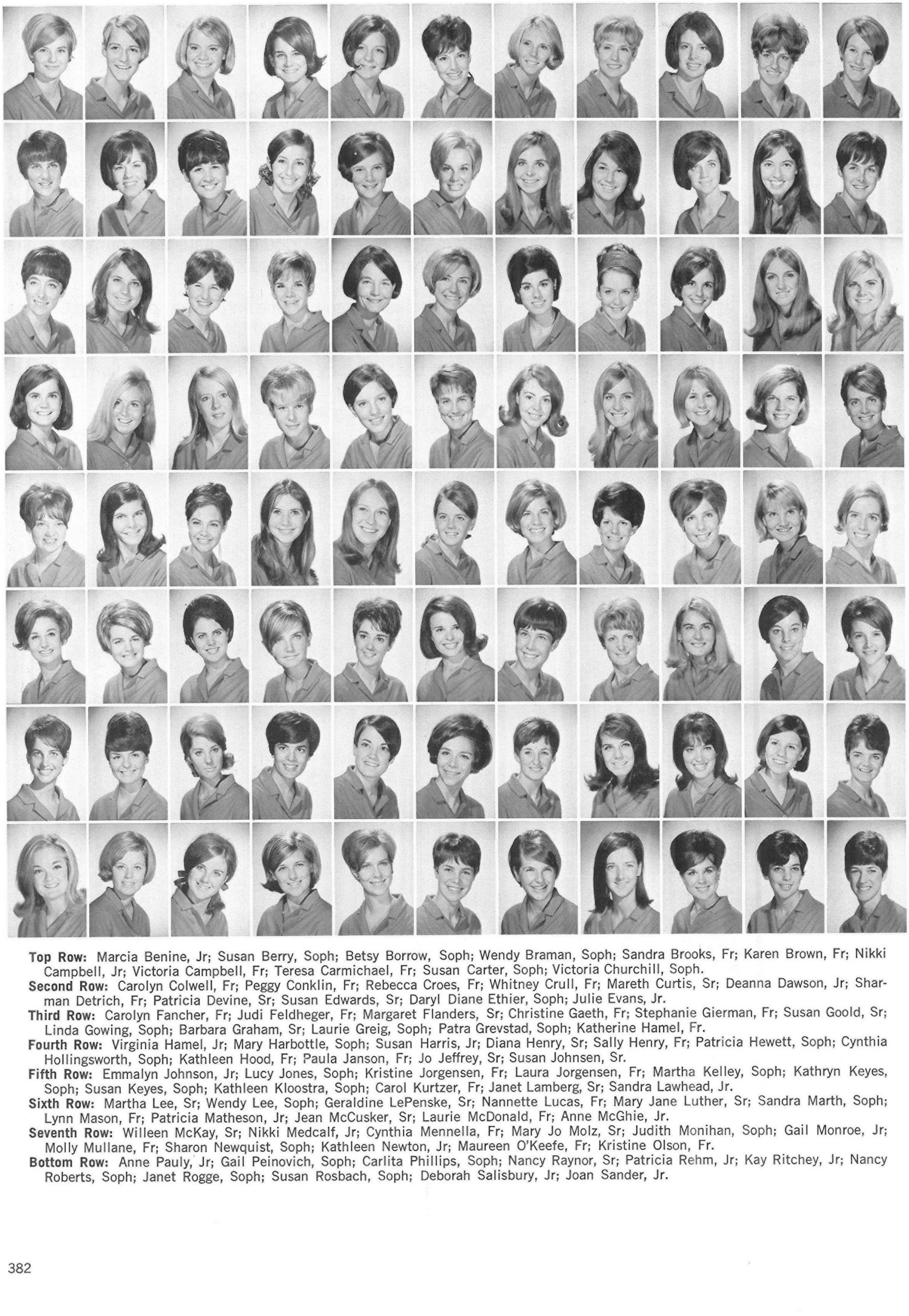
On this campus of 30,000 people, it's good to have a home —a warm, close atmosphere to come into from out in the rain.

On Friday afternoon, there is the happy disorganization of 118 girls letting off the week's steam. Downstairs, music blares and the TV goes. Upstairs, individuals spend long hours in tedious study, or quietly share their purpose in life —or, perhaps, examine it alone.

It doesn't take long to become an integral part of the Gamma Phi Beta house. The friendships formed there are lasting ones because the girls there are knowledgeable and free-thinking; because they care; and because so much is shared.

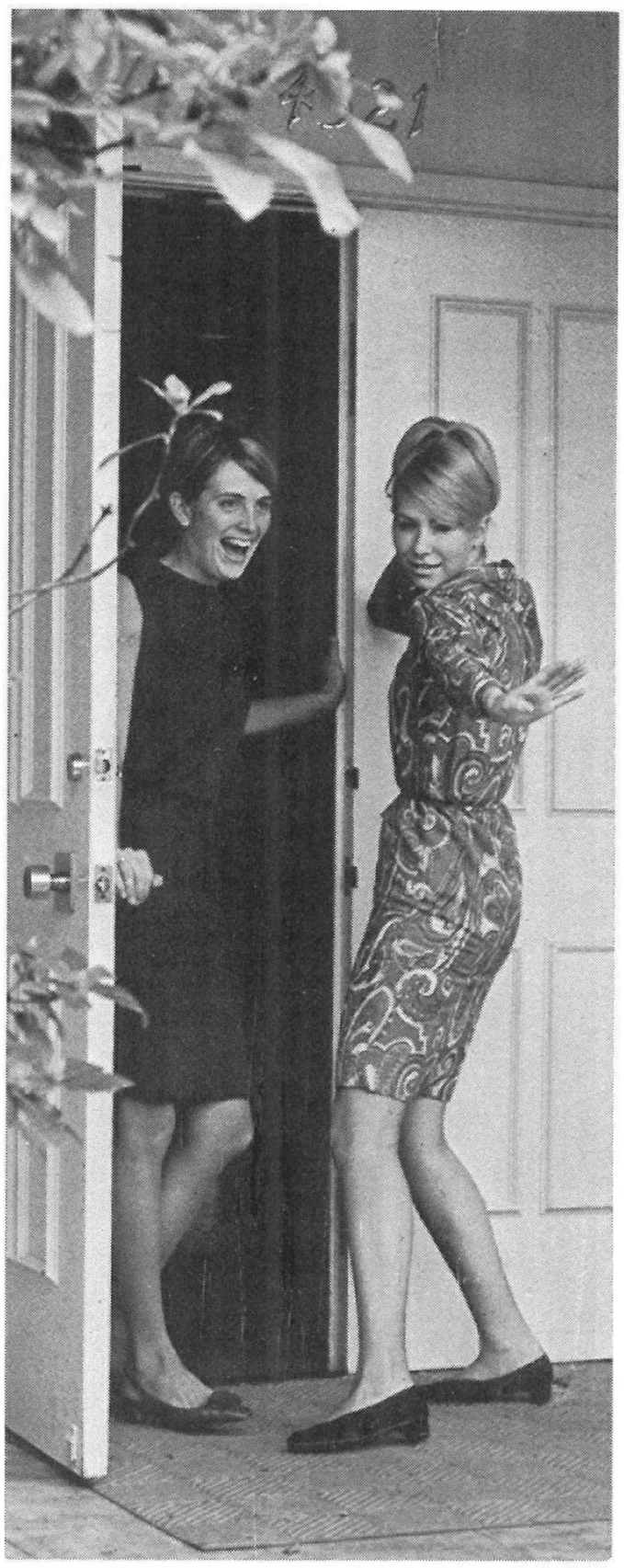
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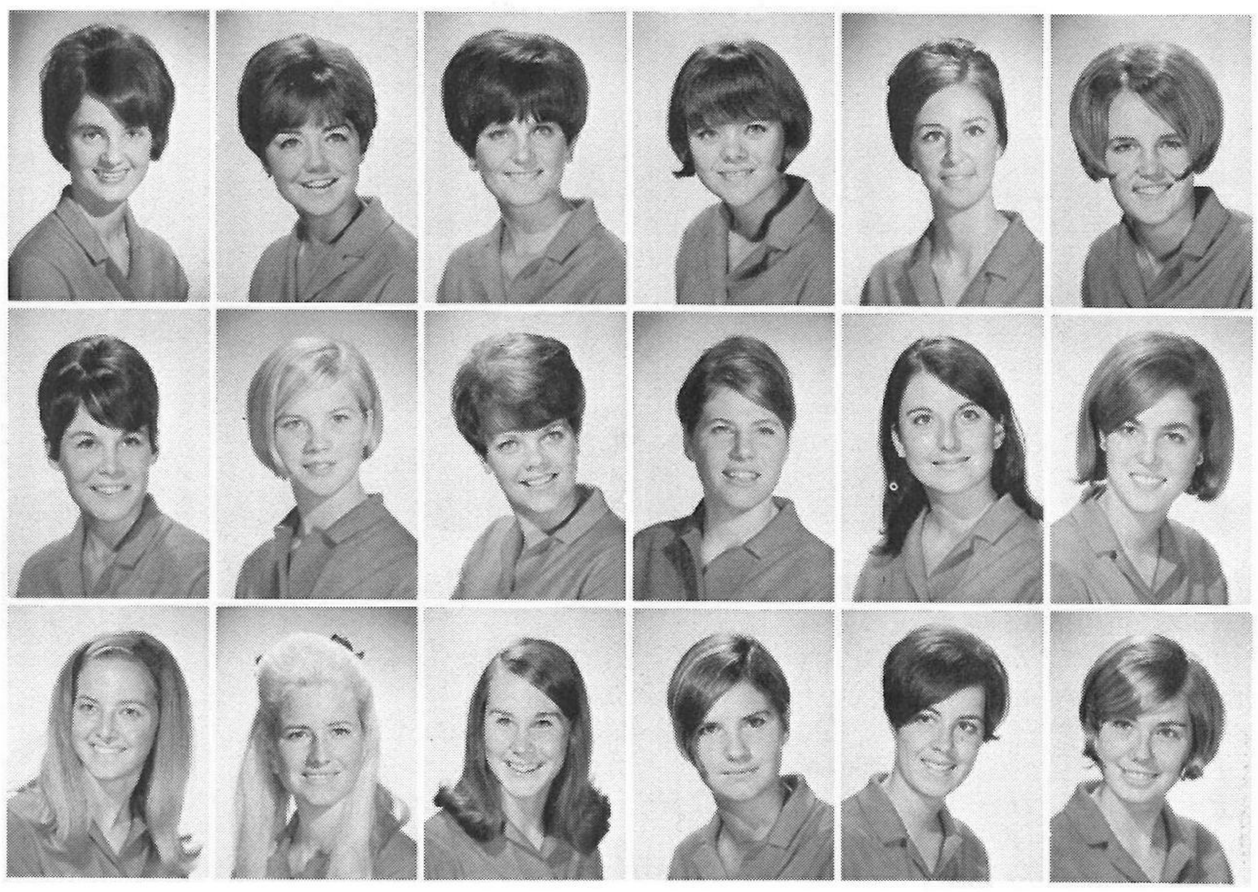
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Second Row: Carolyn Colwell, Fr; Peggy Conklin, Fr; Rebecca Croes, Fr; Whitney Crull, Fr; Mareth Curtis, Sr; Deanna Dawson, Jr; Sharman Detrich, Fr; Patricia Devine, Sr; Susan Edwards, Sr; Daryl Diane Ethier, Soph; Julie Evans, Jr.
Third Row: Carolyn Fancher, Fr; Judi Feldheger, Fr; Margaret Flanders, Sr; Christine Gaeth, Fr; Stephanie Gierman, Fr; Susan Goold, Sr; Linda Gowing, Soph; Barbara Graham, Sr; Laurie Greig, Soph; Patra Grevstad, Soph; Katherine Hamel, Fr.
Fourth Row: Virginia Hamel, Jr; Mary Harbottle, Soph; Susan Harris, Jr; Diana Henry, Sr; Sally Henry, Fr; Patricia Hewett, Soph; Cynthia Hollingsworth, Soph; Kathleen Hood, Fr; Paula Janson, Fr; Jo Jeffrey, Sr; Susan Johnsen, Sr.
Fifth Row: Emmalyn Johnson, Jr; Lucy Jones, Soph; Kristine Jorgensen, Fr; Laura Jorgensen, Fr; Martha Kelley, Soph; Kathryn Keyes, Soph; Susan Keyes, Soph; Kathleen Kloostra, Soph; Carol Kurtzer, Fr; Janet Lamberg, Sr; Sandra Lawhead, Jr.
Sixth Row: Martha Lee, Sr; Wendy Lee, Soph; Geraldine LePenske, Sr; Nannette Lucas, Fr; Mary Jane Luther, Sr; Sandra Marth, Soph; Lynn Mason, Fr; Patricia Matheson, Jr; Jean McCusker, Sr; Laurie McDonald, Fr; Anne McGhie, Jr.
Seventh Row: Willeen McKay, Sr; Nikki Medcalf, Jr; Cynthia Mennella, Fr; Mary Jo Molz, Sr; Judith Monihan, Soph; Gail Monroe, Jr; Molly Mullane, Fr; Sharon Newquist, Soph; Kathleen Newton, Jr; Maureen O'Keefe, Fr; Kristine Olson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Anne Pauly, Jr; Gail Peinovich, Soph; Carlita Phillips, Soph; Nancy Raynor, Sr; Patricia Rehm, Jr; Kay Ritchey, Jr; Nancy Roberts, Soph; Janet Rogge, Soph; Susan Rosbach, Soph; Deborah Salisbury, Jr; Joan Sander, Jr.







Kappa Alpha Theta: Emphasis On Scholarship



Top Row: Janet Sells, Sr; Sandra Shaw, Sr; Jill Sidie, Jr; Carol Smith, Soph; Anne Stewart, Soph; Kathy Stewart, Jr.
Second Row: Helen Stick, Sr; Suzanne Strom, Soph; Jane Thomas, Soph; Lynn Thompson, Jr; Pamela Tonn, Jr; Mary Torkelson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Robin Warner, Soph; Cathy West, Jr; Janis Wick, Fr; Christine Wilson, Fr; Margaret Wolfe, Soph; Lucy Woods, Fr.

Efficiency and organization were the words that put Kappa Alpha Theta in the first quartile of sorority scholarship.

To accomplish this, language tables were initiated, and their effects were stimulating. A newly redecorated library motivated both pledges and actives to study harder than usual.

But it wasn't ALL study for Kappa Alpha Theta sisters; the social scene was far from forgotten.

The highlight of the social calendar was a psychedelic pledge dance — the mind-bending affair of the year.

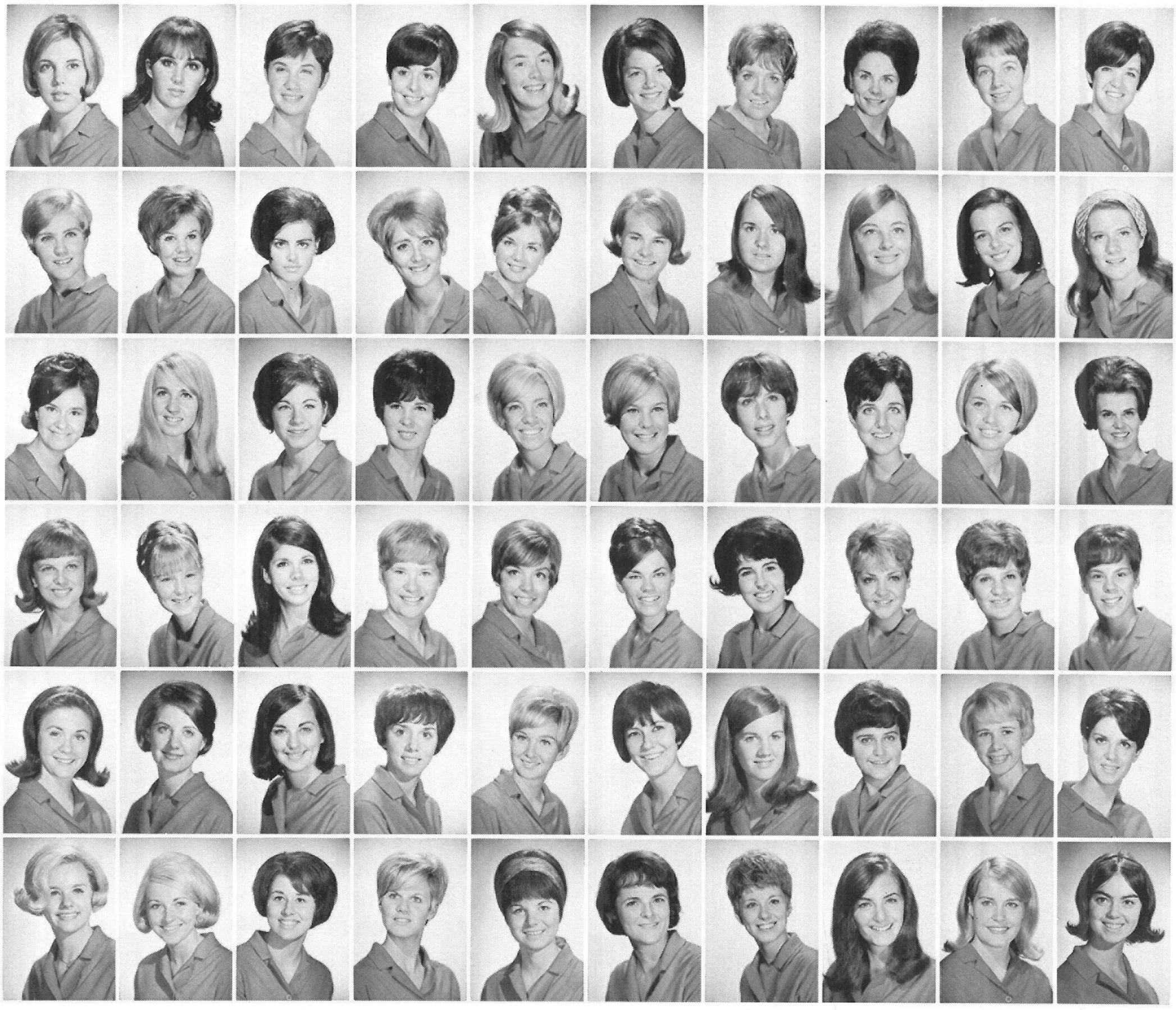
The annual Dad-Daughter brunch brought enthusiastic fathers from as far away as sunny California.

Kappa Delta Celebrates 70 Years Of Sisterhood

Founders' Day marked Kappa Delta's 70th year, and for the campus chapter it was a year of warmth, friendship and achievement. It was a year of versatility, individuality and cooperation.

ASUW elections meant hard work, Quad signs that got stuck in the trees . . . and ultimate victory in the campaign for ASUW secretary.

Fall rush brought 39 pledges, and a new addition to the house promised more space for studying and lounging. Construction also brought workmen in the halls, the "door-bell" in the lounge and the boardwalk to the front door.

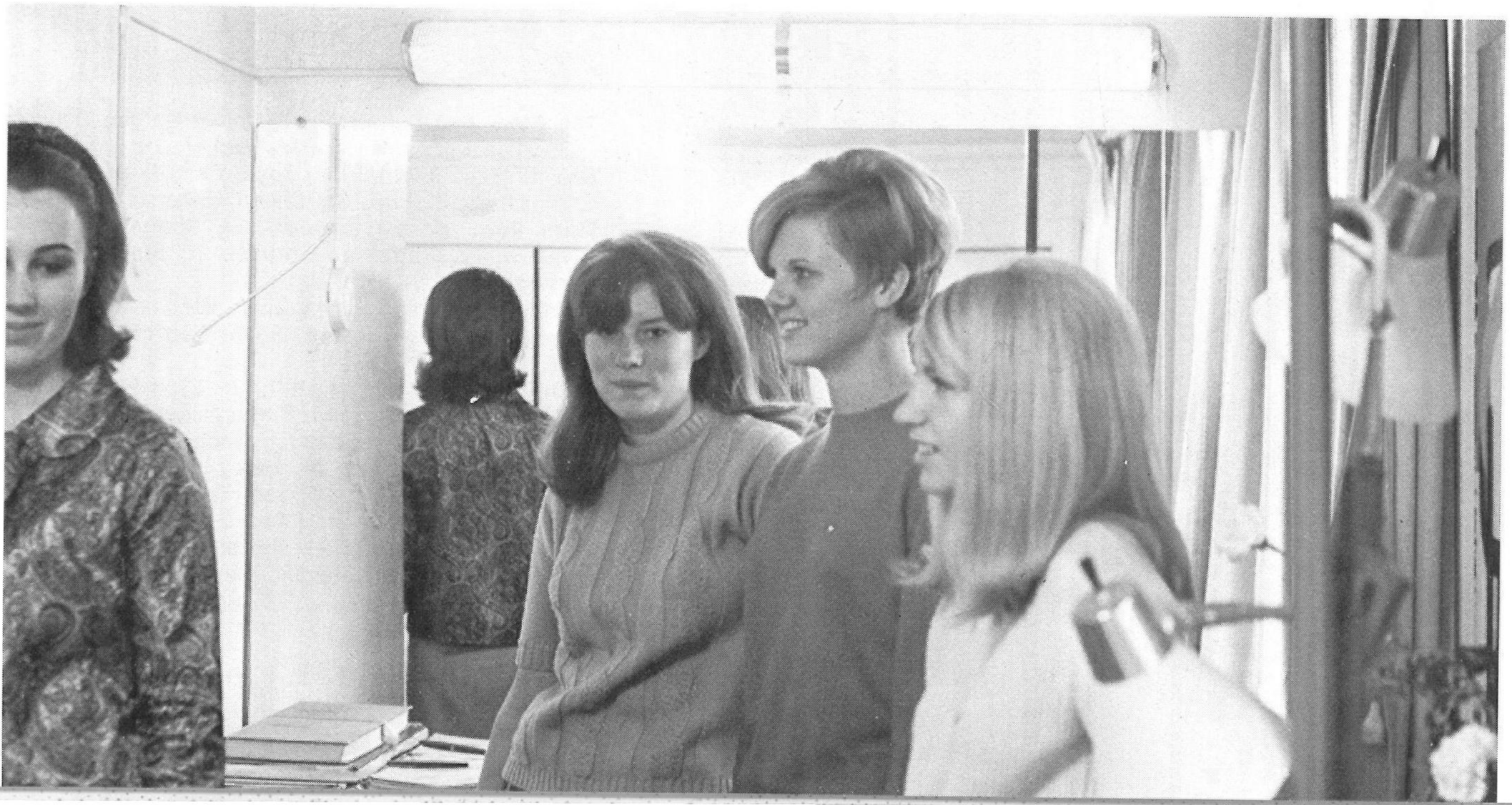


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Second Row: Barbara Brewer, Soph; Kathryn Cooper, Fr; Virginia Davies, Soph; Toni Denton, Fr; Jacqueline Desler, Sr; Joanne Dorsey, Fr; Sandra Dougherty, Soph; Martha Dray, Jr; Leslie Drollinger, Soph; Priscilla Dutton, Jr.
Third Row: Polly Earnest, Soph; Barbara Eck, Soph; Dava Rae Ellison, Fr; Mary Lou Else, Jr; Janice Erwin, Sr; Christine Evenson, Fr; Annette Faber, Fr; Virginia Filbin, Soph; Karen Foged, Soph; Gail Franklin, Fr.
Fourth Row: Rayna Lee Garrett, Fr; Margaret Gaylord, Fr; Christine Hall, Soph; Karen Hall, Fr; Carrol Hastings, Soph; Terri Haugen, Soph; Katherine Herron, Jr; Ann Hicks, Jr; Patricia Hopson, Fr; Anne Hovland, Jr.
Fifth Row: Lesa Hubner, Jr; Sandra Hullinger, Jr; Linda Jackson, Fr; Marie Lynn Kelley, Sr; Judith Kellogg, Soph; Izvar Kleinhempel, Sr; Mary Frances Lampe, Sr; Marilyn Lavender, Fr; Karen Lee, Sr; Kathleen Linden, Soph.
Bottom Row: Dennise Lucker, Sr; Sharron Luvaas, Soph; Susan McCune, Soph; Margaret McVey, Soph; Joyce Maib, Soph; Mary Memovich, Fr; Patricia Mickelson, Soph; Myra Moldenhauer, Soph; Jeanette Murphy, Soph; Joan Murphy, Soph.



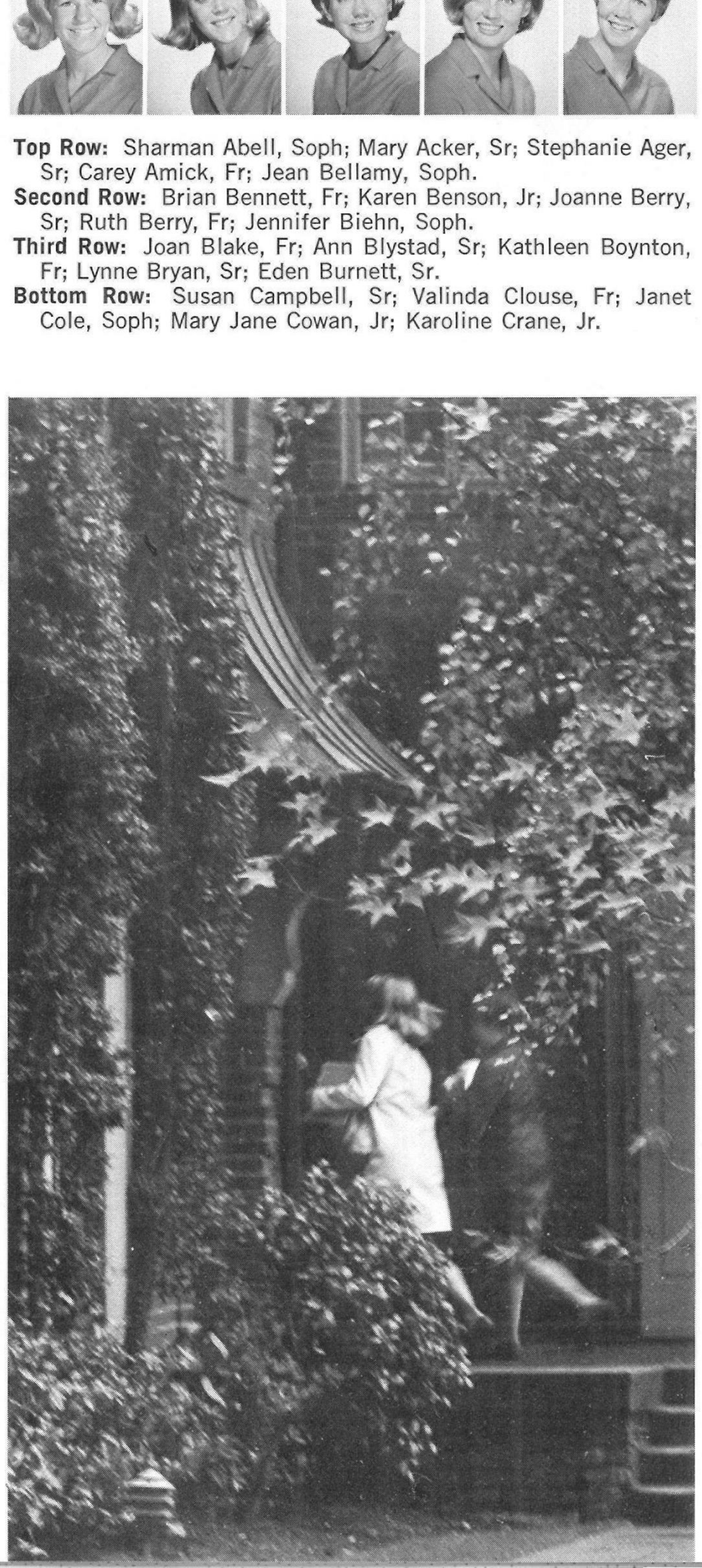


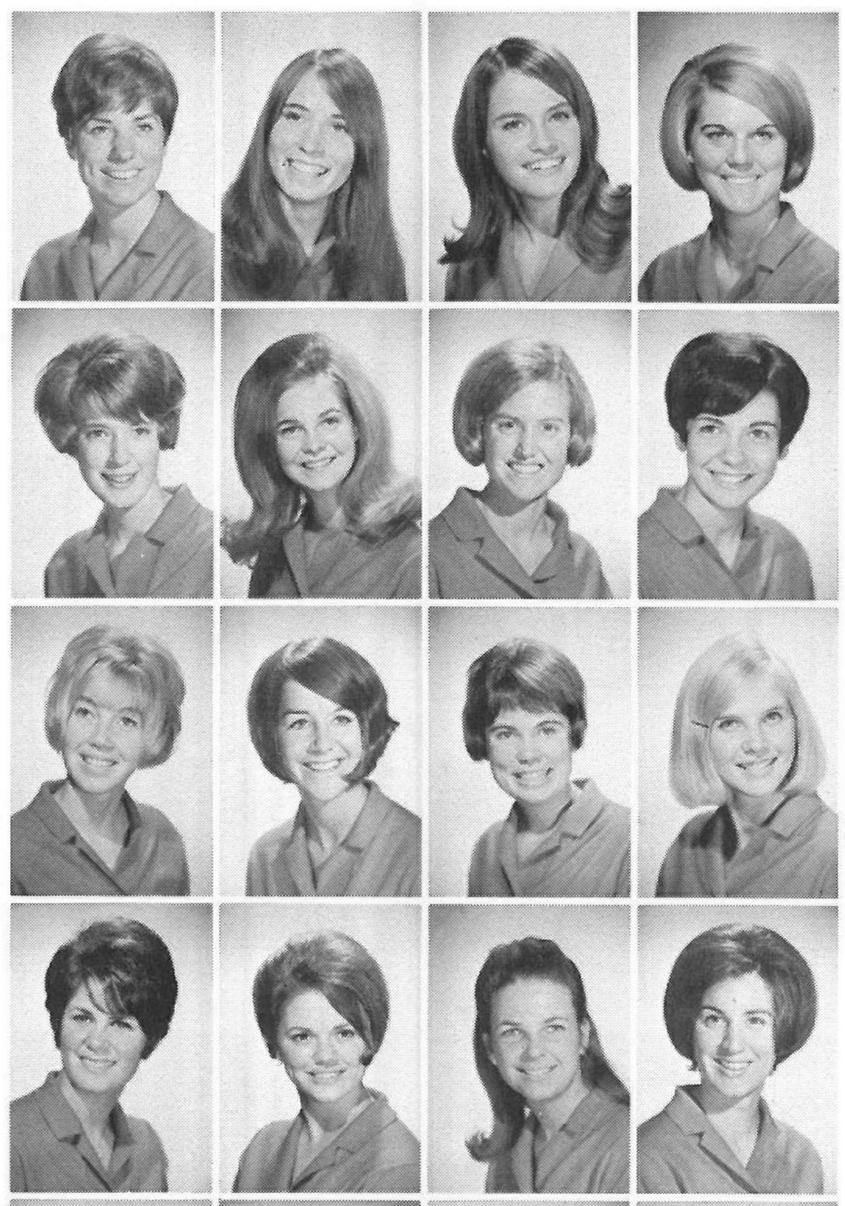
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Second Row: Carolyn Rygg, Jr; Marilyn Rygg, Sr; Janet Sage, Sr; Maureen Salmon, Fr; Joanne Schatz, Fr; Helen Schneidmiller, Fr; Deborah Scott, Fr; Randi Skaland, Sr; Charlotte Smith, Fr; Lynda Snow, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Steele, Fr; Susan Stevenson, Soph; Susan Stratton, Soph; Janice Thomson, Soph; Barbara Tilley, Jr; Anne Treadwell, Soph; Candi Veranth, Fr; Wendy Waters, Jr; Judith White, Soph; Cheryl Wilson, Jr.





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Second Row: Linda Ellis, Soph; Camille Erickson, Fr; Laurie Gallup, Sr; Cheryl Gilkerson, Fr.
Third Row: Kristin Gjesdahl, Fr; Shannon Goodfellow, Fr; Katherine Gorham, Jr; Susan Hammergren, Soph.
Fourth Row: Susan Harris, Soph; Stephanie Haselwood, Fr; Jane Heaton, Soph; Patricia Hiddleston, Sr.
Fifth Row: Timme Highsmith, Jr; Lynn Hogan, Jr; Alicia Hokanson, Soph; Sarah Hokanson, Fr;
Sixth Row: Marion Hopping, Soph; Peggy Irving, Fr; Nancy Jacobson, Sr; Darcy Jefferson, Soph.
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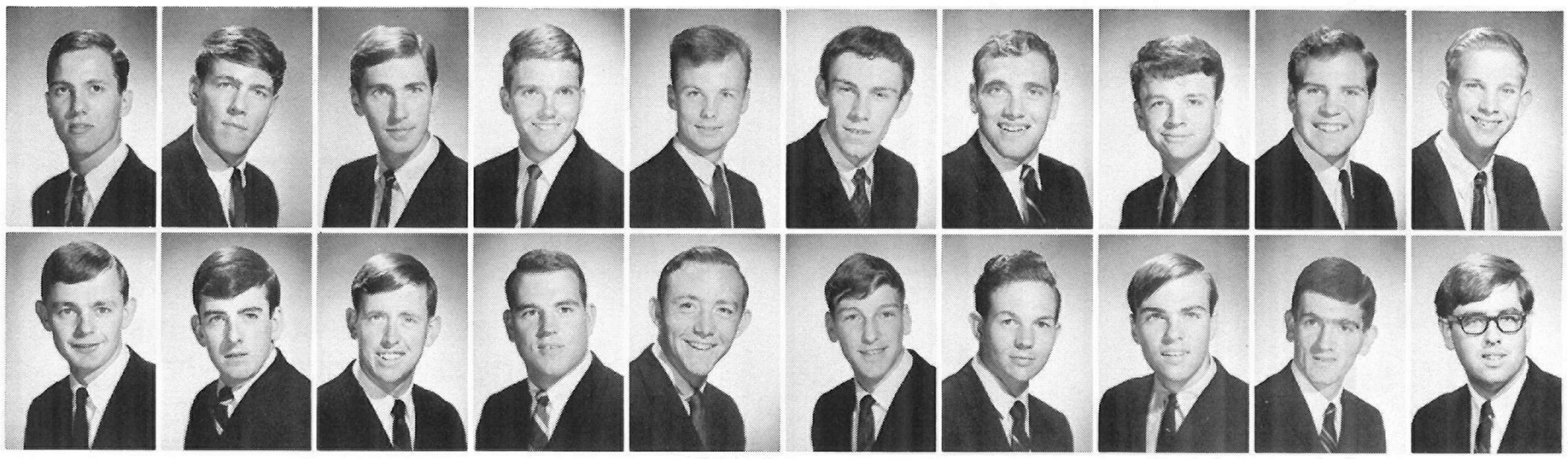
Memories Were Many For KKG

Memories were many for the Kappa Kappa Gammas. There was the successful BOC campaign of Lynn Hogan and the formal at the Olympic. An exciting week of September rush ended with thirty-six pledges. When fall classes resumed, so did campus and community activities. Panhellenic President Stevie Ager traveled to New Orleans, while others accepted the challenge of tutoring. Studying retained its importance, yet there was time for Saturday football games, where a Kappa Song Queen generated enthusiasm. The holiday season brought a Fiji-Kappa Christmas party for under-privileged children. It was a satisfying year, full of achievement and activity, and ending with a return to the Happy Valley.

BOC Race Ends In Kappa Kappa Gamma Victory



Top Row: Linda Langsdorf, Soph; Lorna Leal, Sr; Suzanne LeBoeuf, Fr; Christine LeCocq, Fr; Kathleen Legg, Jr; Christie Lindstrom, Jr; Wendy Livesley, Fr; Jane Loomis, Soph; Lucy Lower, Soph; Kathryn Lyon, Jr; Janet Martin, Fr.
Second Row: Victoria Moen, Fr; Anne Morgan, Fr; Catherine Morse, Soph; Kathleen Munger, Fr; Christine Murray, Soph; Amy Norwood, Fr; Julie Nysen, Fr; Virginia Patton, Fr; Carol Peabody, Jr; Patricia Pemberton, Fr; Susan Pennington, Jr.
Third Row: Martha Philbrick, Soph; Suzanne Prideaux, Fr; Adrienne Rockhill, Soph; Lynn Rockwell, Jr; Lynda Rose, Fr; Lynn Rosellini, Sr; Leslie Rowen, Fr; Star Sanborn, Soph; Jane Scantlebury, Fr; Nikki Schnoor, Jr; Billie Kay Simmons, Jr.
Bottom Row: Mary Steers, Soph; Margaret Stull, Sr; Sandra Sutherland, Sr; Carolyn Tash, Sr; Tanya Toschi, Fr; Dina Trapp, Fr; Cynthia Tupper, Jr; Sally Vynne, Sr; Joan Waldbjorn, Fr; Marilyn Wells, Sr; Ruth Williamson, Soph.



Top Row: Kenneth Arlint, Soph; Wade Bamer, Fr; John Benny, Jr; Gerald Burgess, Fr; Leighton Burrill, Soph; Richard Drottz, Soph; William Elberson, Soph; Robert Glanzman, Fr; Wayne Hatter, Soph; John Hoard, Soph.
Bottom Row: Robert Leland, Sr; John Maley, Sr; Robert Murray, Sr; Gregg Riem, Soph; Karl Schaffer, Fr; Daniel Shaffer, Fr; Robert Silhavy, Soph; Colin Sloan, Soph; Michael Swinhoe, Sr; Robert Wagoner, Jr.

Old 'Ivy' System Revamped At Kappa Sigma

The days of raccoon coats and goldfish swallowing are gone. And with them have gone the outdated fraternity programs used to achieve good scholarship and brotherhood.

Kappa Sigma, which began the year with a selected nucleus of men, introduced a new approach to fraternal living to meet today's challenge. Freshmen are more mature and should be treated as such. At Kappa Sigma they are. Scholarship is given prime importance in that it is an entire house effort—not just a pledge requirement. Campus activities are an individual affair. Members have shown their diverse interests by serving as president of the UW Sports Car Club and advertising manager for the "Daily." Other members are active in honoraries and various social functions. The key to Kappa Sigma's program is a brotherhood working towards a goal of betterment for each member.



Bill Elberson, Bob Wagoner, Bob Murray (standing), John Benny, John Maley and Ken Arlint discuss new Kappa Sigma plans.



Lambda Chi Alpha Celebrates Golden Year From Rush To Spring Party

An outstanding pledge class and 70 returning brothers led Lambda Chi Alpha through its fiftieth year at Washington. While striving diligently in pursuit of academic excellence, the men of Lambda still found time to enjoy the extra-curricular aspects of university life.

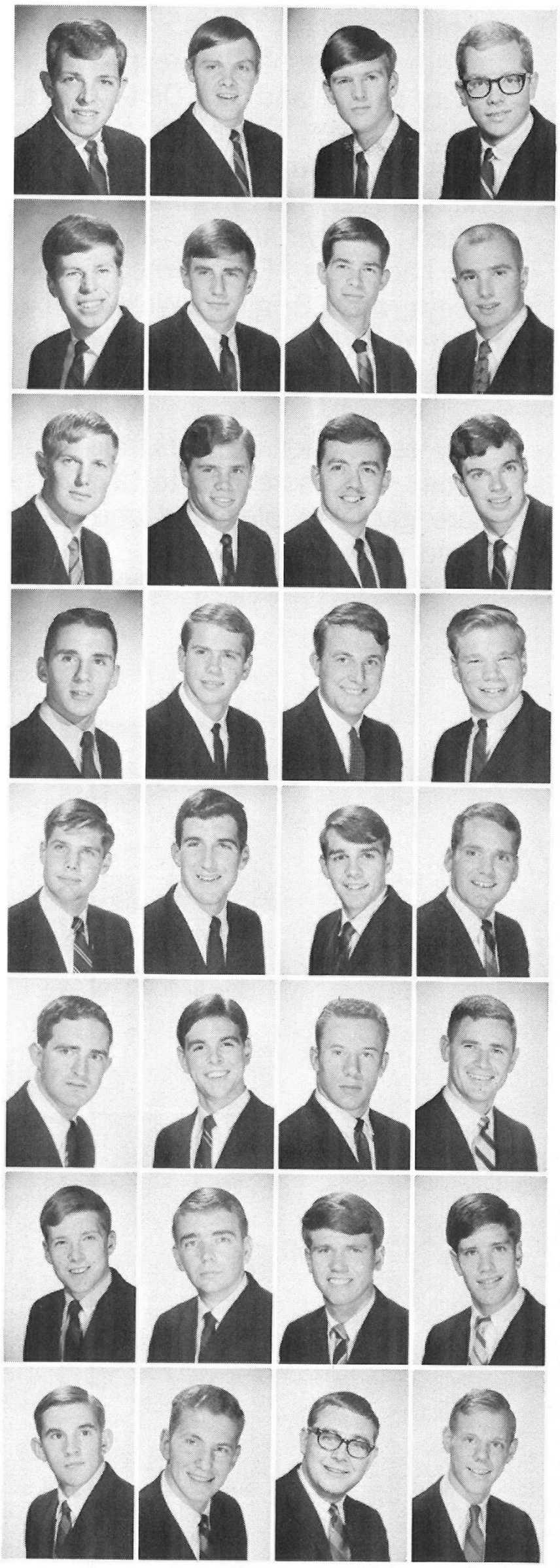
Lambda Chi boasted many Sundodgers, including President Grant Hansen. HUB jocks Aaron McKiernan and Doug Guyman added their two cents' worth to the ASUW. Lambdas represented UW in gymnastics, football, baseball, crew, skiing, track and wrestling.

Life had its high spots: an ocean trip for rush, pretty Queen Debbie, the Cardinals winning the World Series, the Sophomore Committee serving its apprenticeship, Lambda Chi teams embarrassing the neighbors in intramurals. From Rush Week through the spring house party, it was a golden year at Lambda Chi.

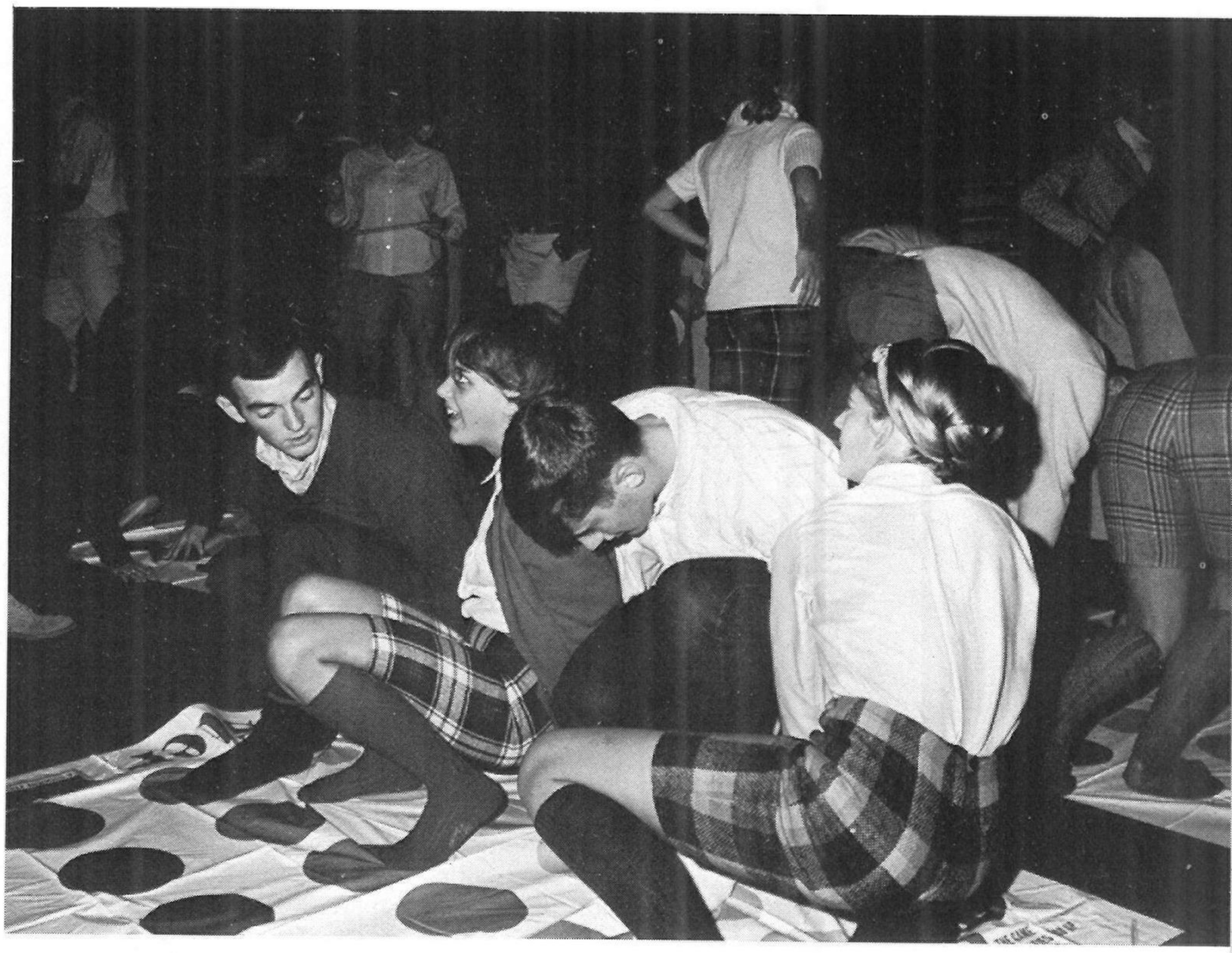


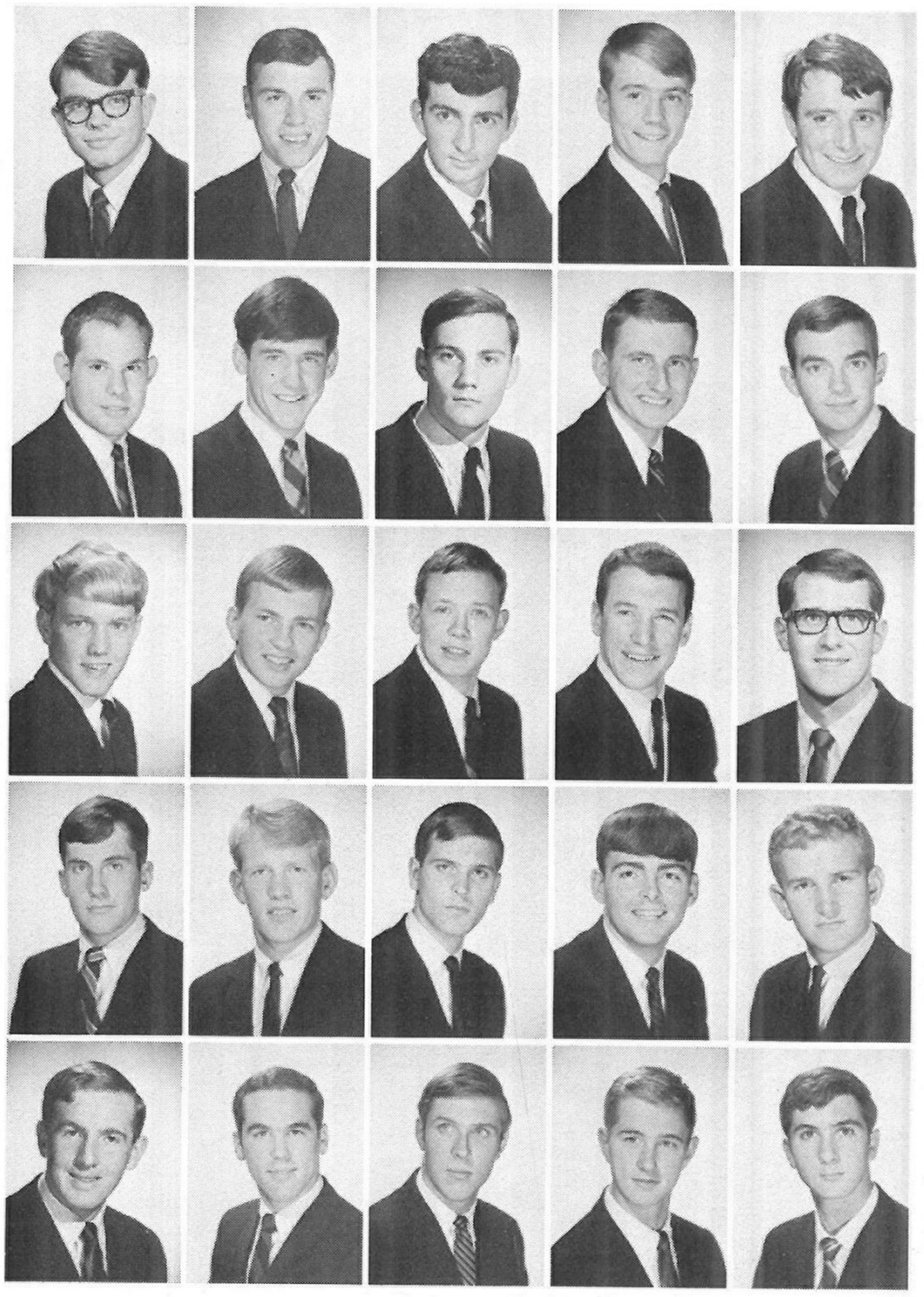


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Third Row: Gary Brown, Sr; Richard Brumfield, Soph; James Cheever, Soph; Thomas Church, Jr; Bruce Clark, Fr; Dennis Clemmons, Jr.
Fourth Row: Dev Crockett, Fr; Gregory DeBay, Soph; Dennis Derickson, Grad; William Derry, Fr; James Engel, Fr; John Enger, Fr.
Fifth Row: Bruce Finney, Soph; Dan Fiorito, Jr; Carl Forssen, Fr; Russ Francisco, Sr; Michael Gearheard, Fr; Britton Georges, Sr.
Sixth Row: Jeffrey Georges, Sr; Richard Gillette, Fr; Alan Givler, Jr; Marvin Gjerde, Soph; Eric Gjesdahl, Jr; Kenneth Goddard, Jr.
Seventh Row: Lewis Green, Sr; Kenneth Grimes, Soph; Kim Gudgel, Sr; Douglas Guyman, Sr; Gregory Guyman, Soph; Grant Hansen, Sr.
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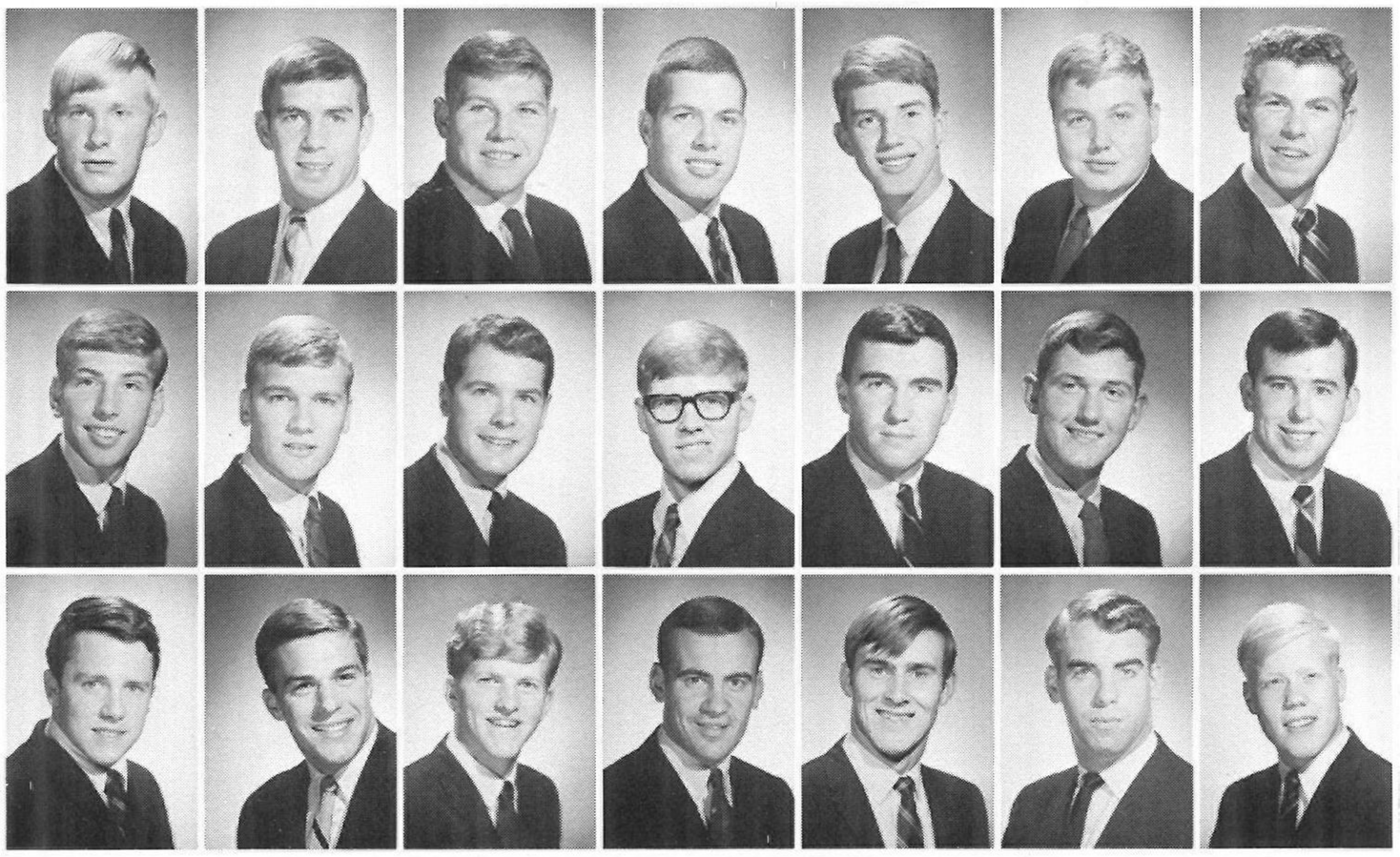


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Fifth Row: Douglas Marshall, Sr; Michael Matlick, Fr; Michael Matzdorff, Jr; Scott McDowell, Soph.
Sixth Row: Bruce McFarlane, Sr; Aaron McKiernan, Soph; Robert Middleton, Fr; Harley Moberg, Sr.
Seventh Row: John Moore, Fr; David Morris, Sr; Ned Nelson, Sr; Robert Nelson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Daniel O'Brian, Fr; Gary Oertli, Soph; Ed Parks, Sr; Donald Propstra, Jr.





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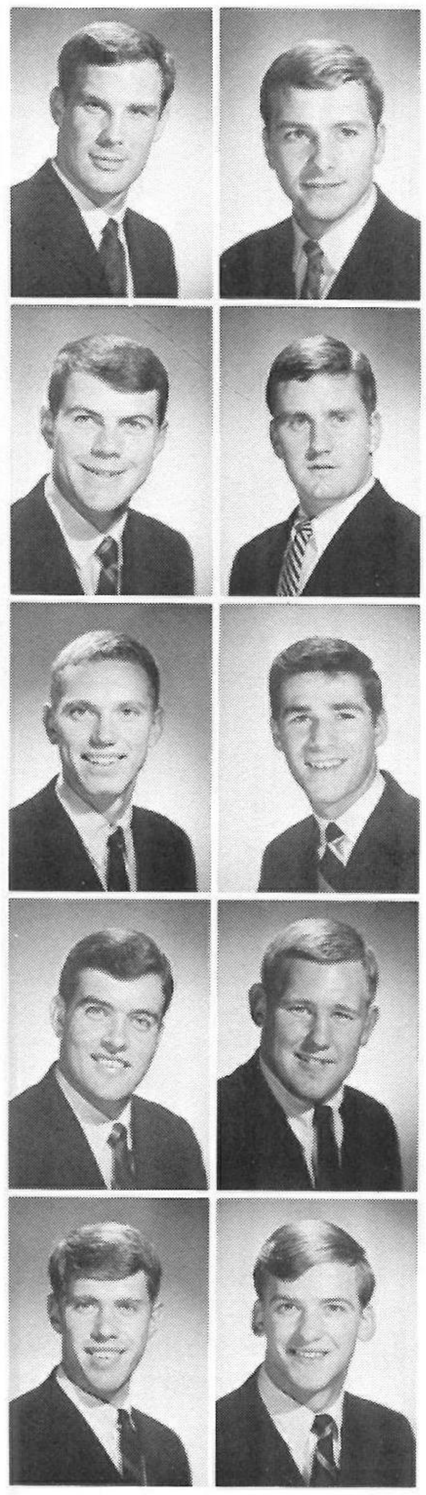
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Second Row: Brewster Bede, Fr; Steven Bell, Soph; Thomas Bigsby, Sr; Kent Blankenship, Fr; Edward Bock, Jr; Jay Bond, Soph; John Bumgardner, Jr.
Bottom Row: Duncan Campbell, Sr; Robert Campbell, Soph; Chris Cedergreen, Fr; John Celms, Sr; LeRoy Chapple, Fr; Gerald Clark, Sr; Robert Corbett, Fr.

A pledge class of 45 members united to accept the responsibilities of the U and Phi Delta Theta. The Phikeias sensed the active chapter's enthusiasm for academics and sports. For inspiration they looked to Gymnasium and Whit, who had 4.0's. Five earned purple jerseys, while Brigham, West, Irvine, Bond and Woolcock kept the Husky basketball team alive.

They search for answers and thus go on. One more test to take, one more game to play and one more friend to meet.

Phi Delta Theta Pledges Go Forth



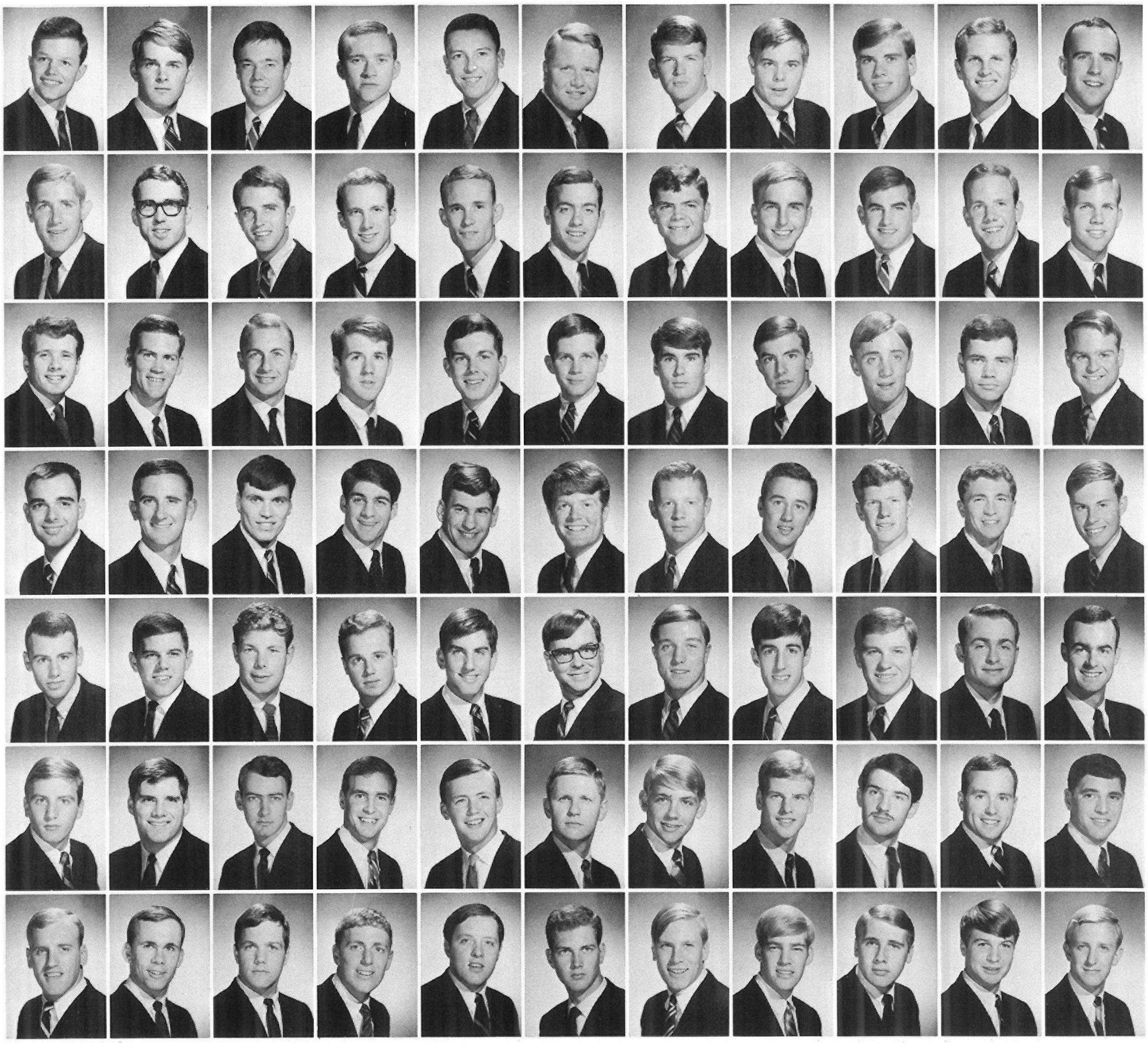


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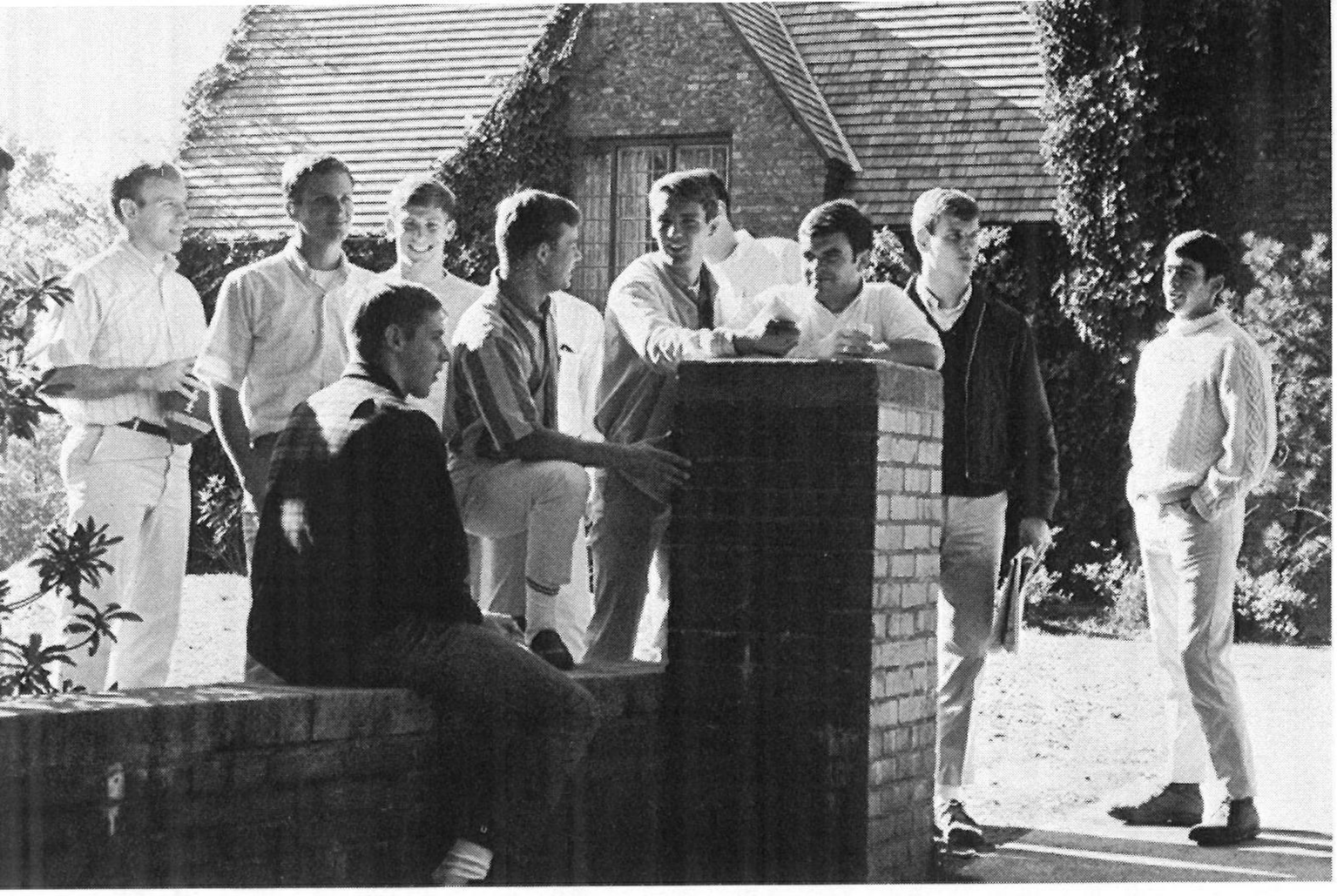


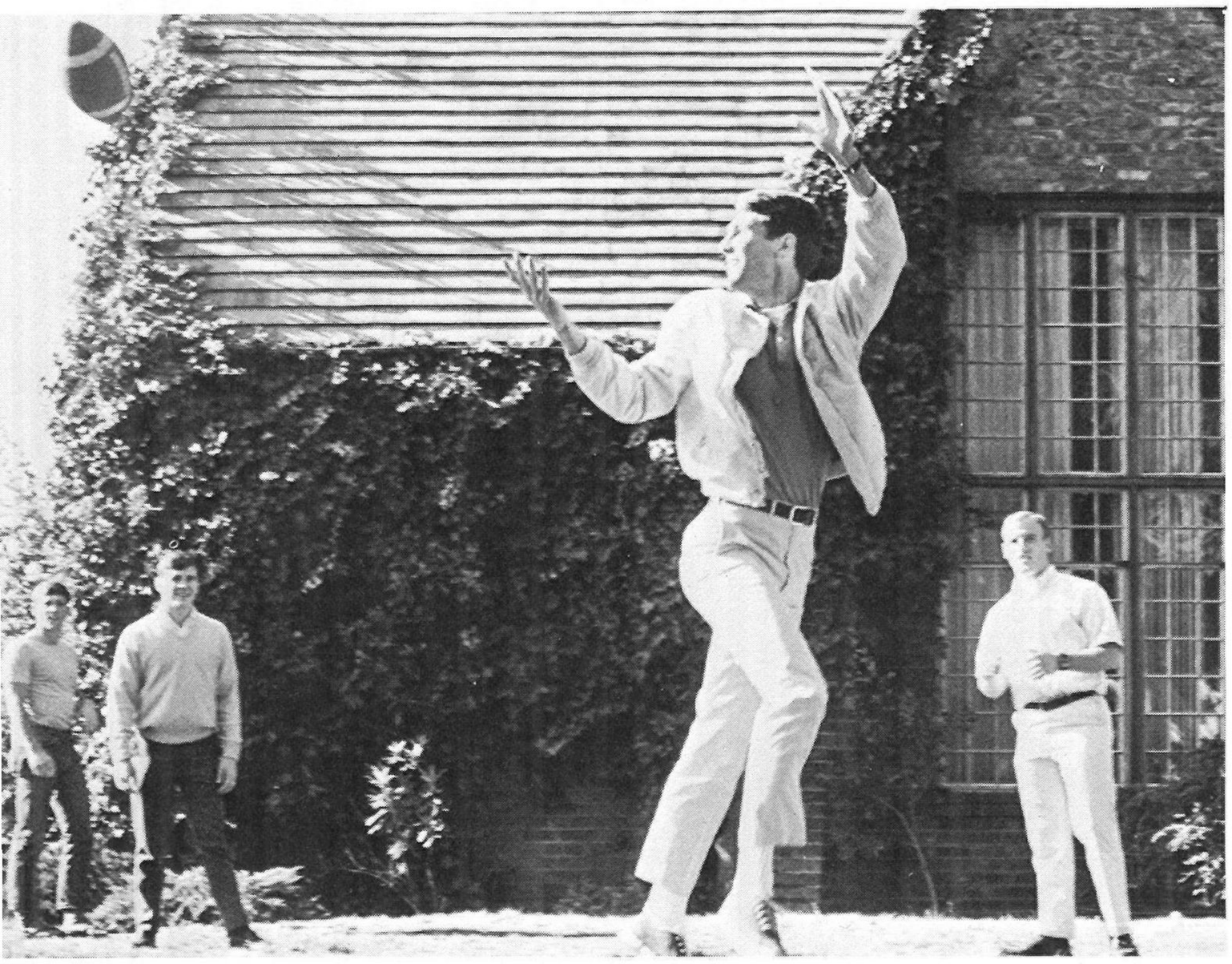
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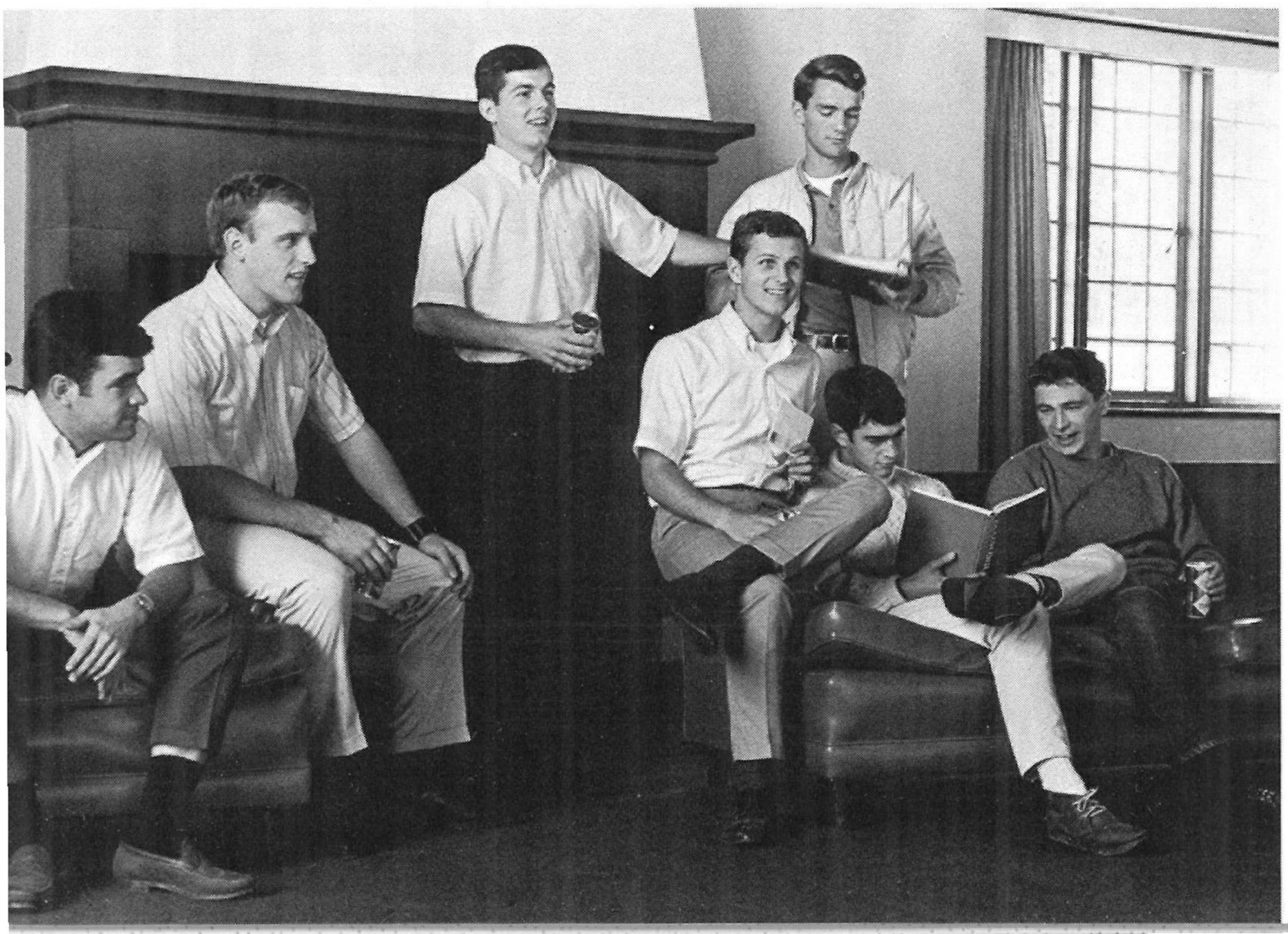
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Second Row: Steven Jones, Jr; Richard Kehl, Sr; Kenneth Kessler, Jr; Kenneth Knight, Jr; Jeffrey LaMaine, Fr; Richard Larson, Fr; Mark Leonard, Fr; George Linville, Jr; Robert Lovlien, Fr; Stephen Lundin, Sr; Robert MacDonald, Jr.
Third Row: Richard McLandress, Soph; Patrick Mead, Jr; Jeffrey Mertes, Fr; David Mickelson, Fr; Randall Monnes, Fr; Steven Nichols, Fr; Robert Nygren, Soph; George Pappas, Jr; Jon Parker, Fr; Philip Parsons, Fr; Jay Patterson, Fr.
Fourth Row: Michael Peck, Fr; Ronald Prosser, Jr; William Rabel, Sr; Frederick Reykdal, Fr; Rodrick Robinson, Soph; Brian Roesch, Jr; Paul Schaake, Jr; John Senner, Soph; David Shore, Fr; Bruce Shults, Jr; Laurence Simpson, Jr.
Fifth Row: Lon Smith, Fr; Michael Spangler, Soph; David Speers, Fr; Michael Troyer, Fr; Richard VanderStoep, Jr; Andrew Viger, Fr; William Walker, Fr; Timothy Wandell, Fr; Geoffrey Wennes, Soph; David West, Soph; Timothy Wezeman, Fr.
Bottom Row: Michael White, Fr; Dennis Whitten, Fr; Terence Whitten, Sr; Michael Wilds, Fr; Robert Wilkerson, Fr; William Wilkerson, Sr; Richard Willard, Fr; Steve Willard, Sr; John D. Wilson, Jr; Thomas Wood, Fr; Pat Wolcock, Soph.



Top Row: Grant Abbott, Sr; Stephen Abel, Soph; Robert Aiken, Jr; Craig Barrick, Sr; Stephen Bishopp, Jr; Robert Burnett, Soph; Jack Burns, Jr; Charles Cady, Sr; Alan Campbell, Fr; John Carberry, Fr; Kirk Clothier, Sr.
Second Row: Olin Craig, Soph; Robert Dalrymple, Sr; Timothy Davidson, Sr; Michael Dehn, Soph; William Dehn, Sr; Duane Deming, Soph; Gary DuBois, Fr; Scott Easter, Fr; John Eicher, Sr; Charles Ekberg, Sr; Steven Ekberg, Soph.
Third Row: Steve Elliott, Soph; Don Fate, Soph; William Gaffi, Fr; John Hallawell, Fr; Dale Harrison, Fr; Paul Hendrickson, Sr; Thomas Hiccox, Fr; John Hynes, Fr; Edward Keenan, Soph; Thomas Kirkpatrick, Fr; Bruce Kolis, Jr.
Fourth Row: Michael Lonac, Soph; Steven Looney, Fr; Donald Malmstrom, Jr; James Maloof, Sr; Steven Maloof, Fr; Kenneth Marble, Fr; Donald Martin, Sr; James Mason, Soph; Scott McIntyre, Fr; Dennis McKee, Jr; Tim McKee, Fr.
Fifth Row: Richard Mesmer, Fr; Michael Metke, Jr; Bruce Mitchell, Jr; Patrick Moriarty, Fr; Scott Mowrer, Fr; Mark Mullen, Jr; Lawrence Nord, Fr; Peter Odabashian, Fr; Gregory Opshal, Fr; Bryan Ostenson, Fr; Gary Ostenson, Jr.
Sixth Row: Ralph Palumbo, Jr; Mark Pearson, Jr; Dennis Peck, Sr; Gary Philbrick, Soph; Jeffrey Remington, Jr; James Rogers, Sr; Gordon Rowand, Soph; Frank Rupert, Jr; John Sakelaris, Fr; Charles Scott, Fr; Robert Sepulveda, Fr.
Bottom Row: Don Shaffer, Sr; Richard Slettedahl, Sr; Wayne Sortun, Fr; Jay Stickler, Fr; William Strausz, Jr; Timothy VanHorn, Sr; Gary Velikanje, Fr; Marc Wallace, Fr; Robert Wendel, Soph; Robert Wilcox, Fr; James Winquist, Soph.







Fiji's Blend Athletics With Scholarship, Fun

Continuing a 13-year tradition of ranking Number One in fraternity academics, Phi Gamma Delta again captured both IFC scholastic trophies: actives 2.84, pledges 2.80.

Activities remained at an all-time high. Thirteen brothers in Purple Shield; six in Oval Club; ten in Phi Eta Sigma.

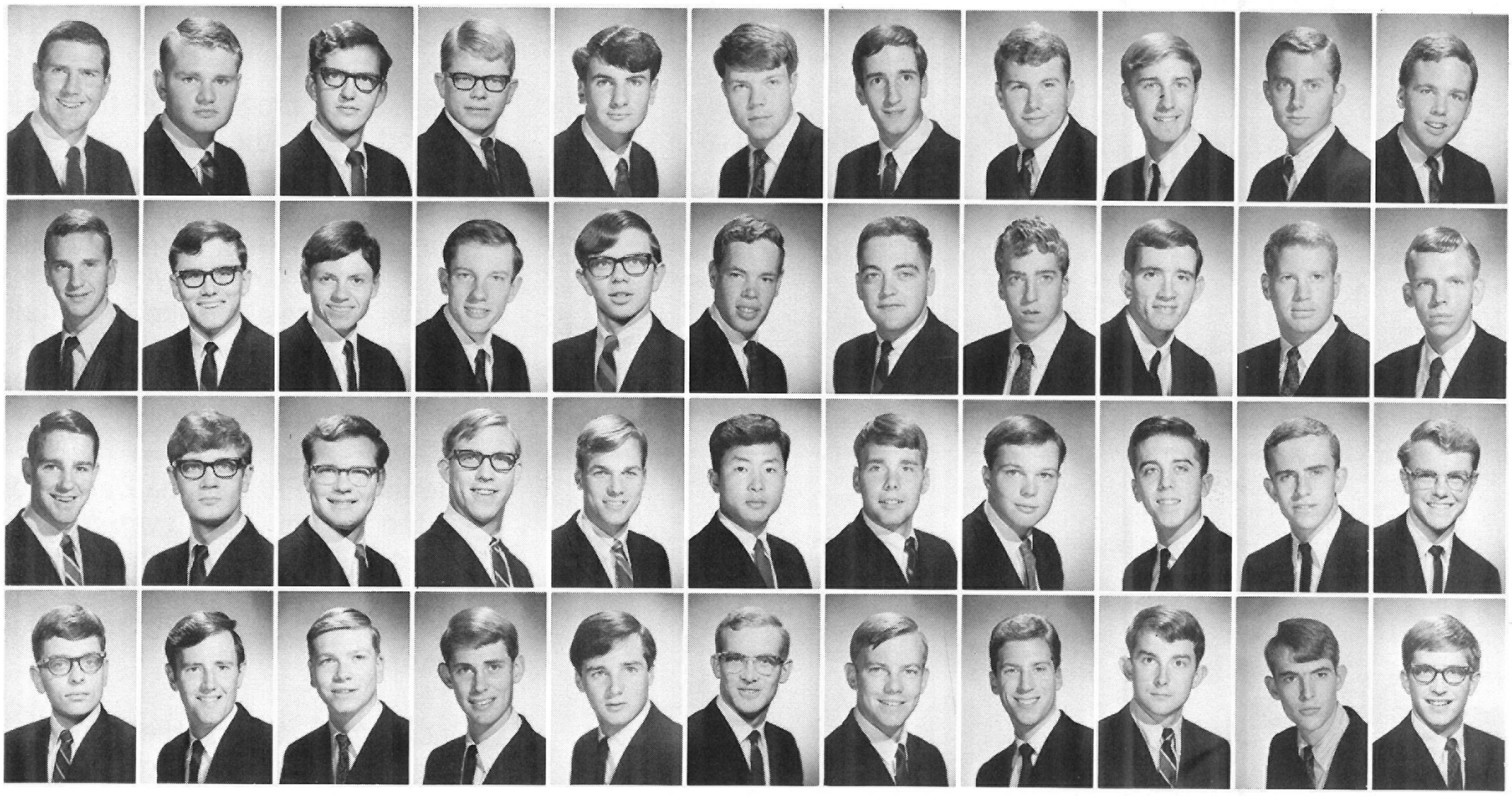
In athletics the men of Phi Gamma Delta earned 42 Big "W" letters and 20 frosh numerals.

The social program of the year started with the traditional Fiji "slide" at the pledge dance. Then came the "purple garter" ceremony at the Winter Formal and the grass skirts—mini-style—in the spring. "Earnie" of the north and "Sammie" of the south provided extra entertainment for the brothers and their dates.

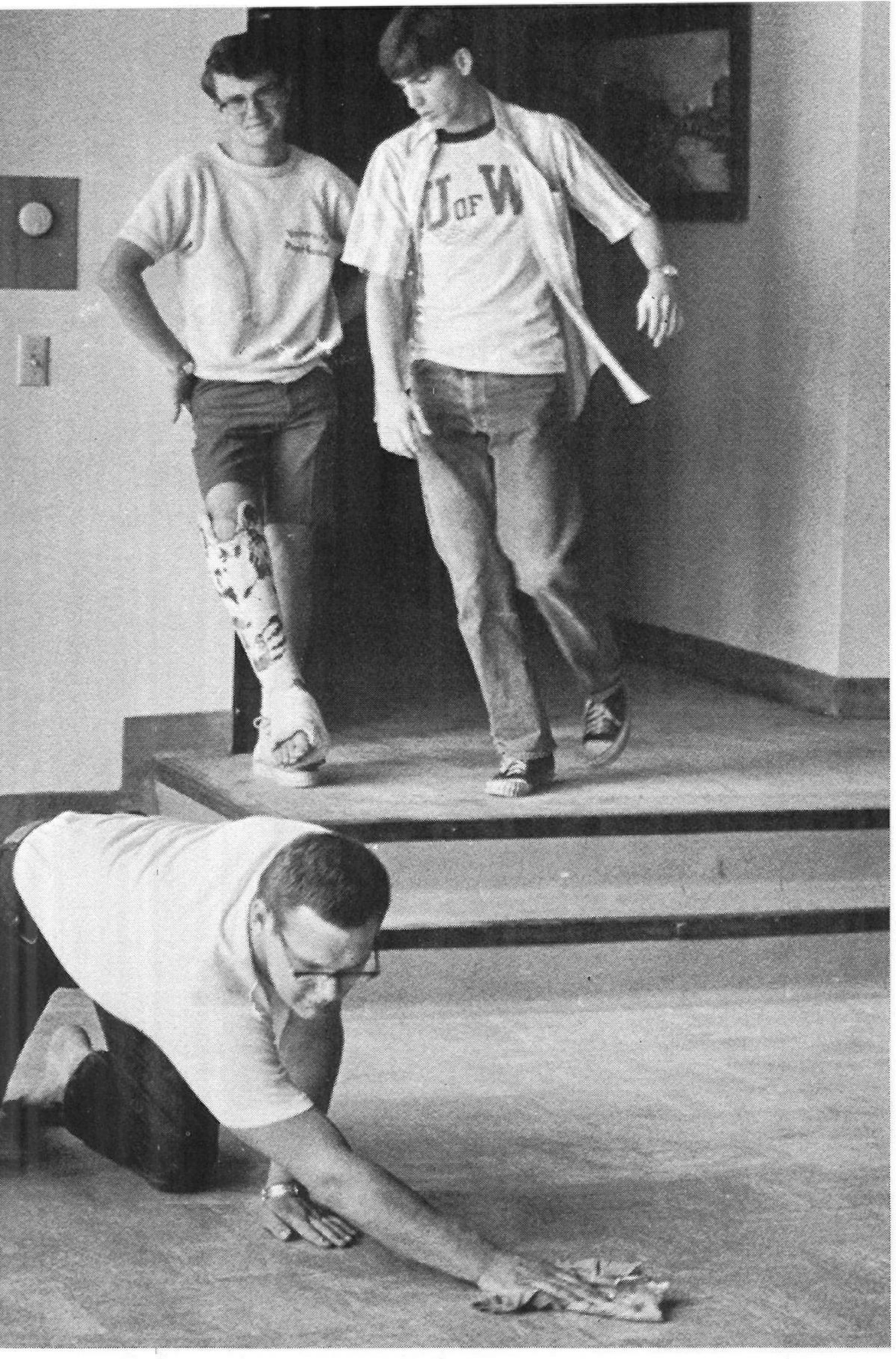
The men of Phi Gamma Delta look to the future with even greater hopes. With a new house and more room for the brothers, Fiji brotherhood is sure to continue upward.

Once again, the brotherhood and unity which have characterized the men of Phi Gamma Delta for so many years, was very apparent as evidenced by the old saying, "I'm mighty proud to be a Fiji!"

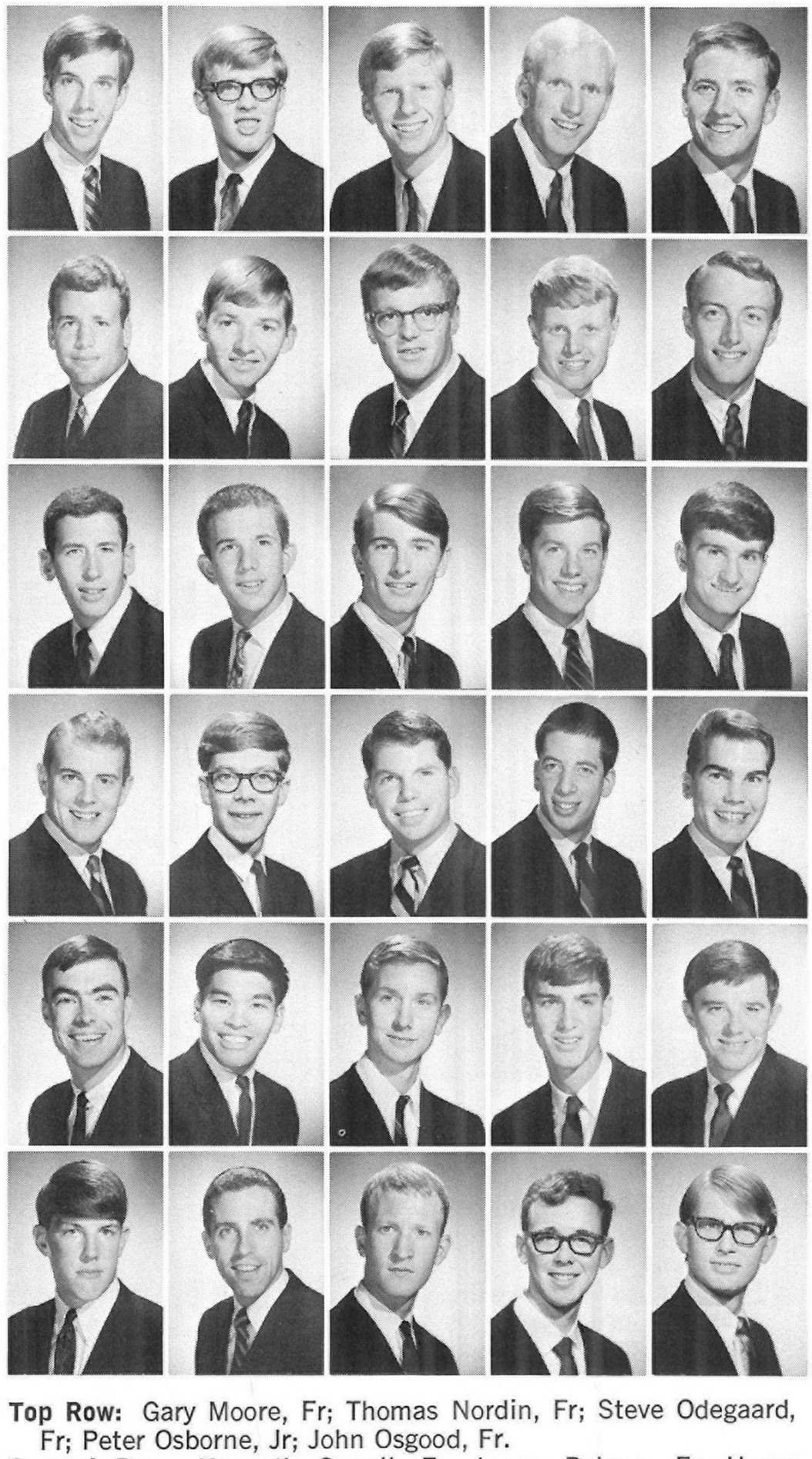




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Second Row: Gerald Cysewski, Fr; Alan Dunham, Fr; Kenneth Evans, Soph; Raymond Geraghty, Soph; John Giese, Fr; Stanley Gile, Soph; Bruce Goldmann, Jr; John Hedelund, Fr; Stuart Hennessey, Fr; Thomas Hillard, Jr; Robert Howell, Soph.
Third Row: Stan Isenhath, Fr; Thomas Kauffman, Fr; David Kentala, Fr; George Keys, Jr; David Kilbourn, Soph; Steve Kim, Fr; Bruce Kitts, Soph; John Knie, Fr; William Knowles, Fr; William Leonard, Soph; John Lincoln, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robin Lindley, Fr; Albert Lirhus, Sr; Thomas Malone, Sr; Frazer Mann, Soph; Steven Marble, Fr; Steven Marquard, Jr; Robert Martinson, Jr; William Mascorella, Jr; John Meadows, Sr; Ronald Meadows, Jr; Robert Moch, Jr.



Phi Kappa Psi Reflects On Finger Painting, Jocks And Bureaucrats



With a 42-man pledge class, Phi Kappa Psi completed a successful year. Along with the Gamma Phi pledges, they provided a Thanksgiving dinner for underprivileged children. Pledges learned to adjust to the system—even though they were bombarded by college cliches and stung by set-ups.

Phi Psi's functioned well at their Winter Formal and Pledge Dance. An orgy, the Fire Party, the Roaring Twenties Party, many keggers and a finger painting fight with the Kappa's rounded out their social calendar.

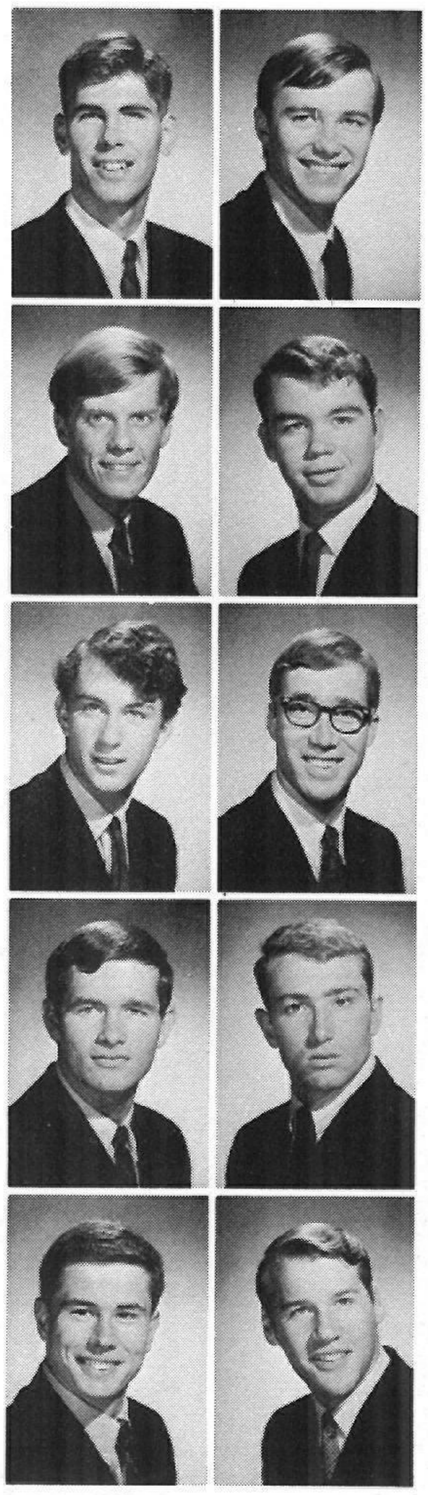
Jocks clung to a variety of sports including crew, track, wrestling, rugby, chugging and many indoor activities. Busy bureaucrats were led by Tom, Program Panel Chairman. And yell leaders Gary and Greg brought out spirit from a crowd that brought out fifths and pony kegs.

Reflections of the past year are soon lost. The acts and deeds are over—but the spirit is still living.

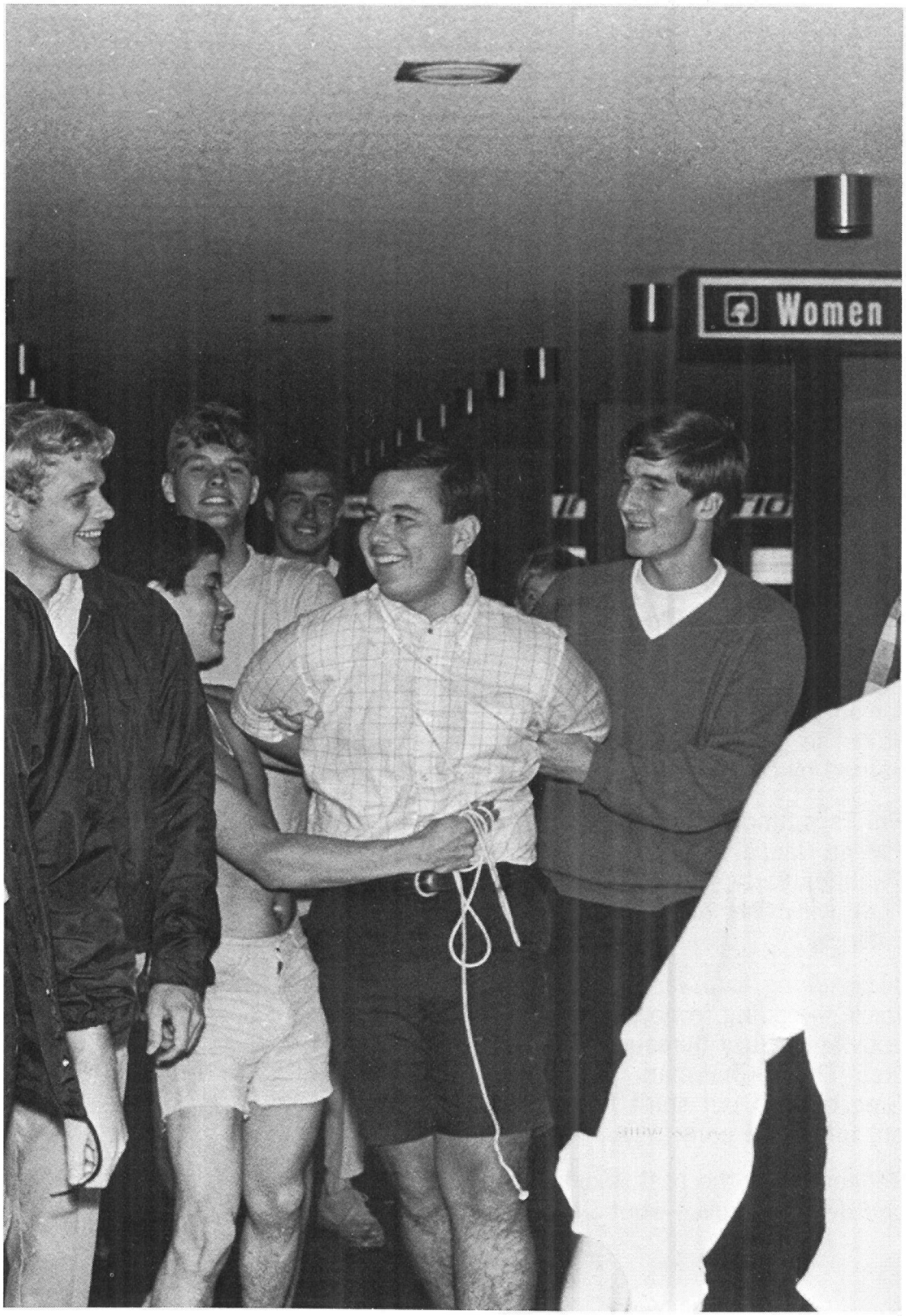
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Third Row: Gary Powell, Jr; Patrick Rinn, Fr; Craig Riss, Soph; Robert Scholze, Jr; Steven Scott, Fr.
Fourth Row: James Sieber, Soph; John Sneva, Fr; Steven Songstad, Sr; Alan Stay, Sr; Randall Steele, Fr.
Fifth Row: Thomas Swapp, Jr; Gary Tachiyama, Soph; Stephen Talbott, Fr; Joseph Teague, Fr; Michael Thorp, Sr.
Bottom Row: Lee Thorson, Fr; Richard Vatne, Fr; John Walton, Sr; Kevin Washburn, Fr; Dan Young, Fr.

What makes the difference in Phi Kappa Sigma? Is it the date dinners, guest speakers, along with traditional fraternity functions? Or is it the members, a high-spirited group of men living, learning and having fun together? Could it be the enthusiasm of the pledge class who managed to kidnap the reluctant rush chairman and send him to Alaska (with a one-way ticket)? Then again, maybe it's the generosity of the house which more than doubled the number of cans donated in the Christmas canned food drive by the entire university over previous years. Yet, surely it should be the "Go to Hell Dance," "Tahitian Party" and ski parties that distinguish the Phi Kaps.

But the real difference is a combination of them all. It's the Phi Kaps who make the difference.

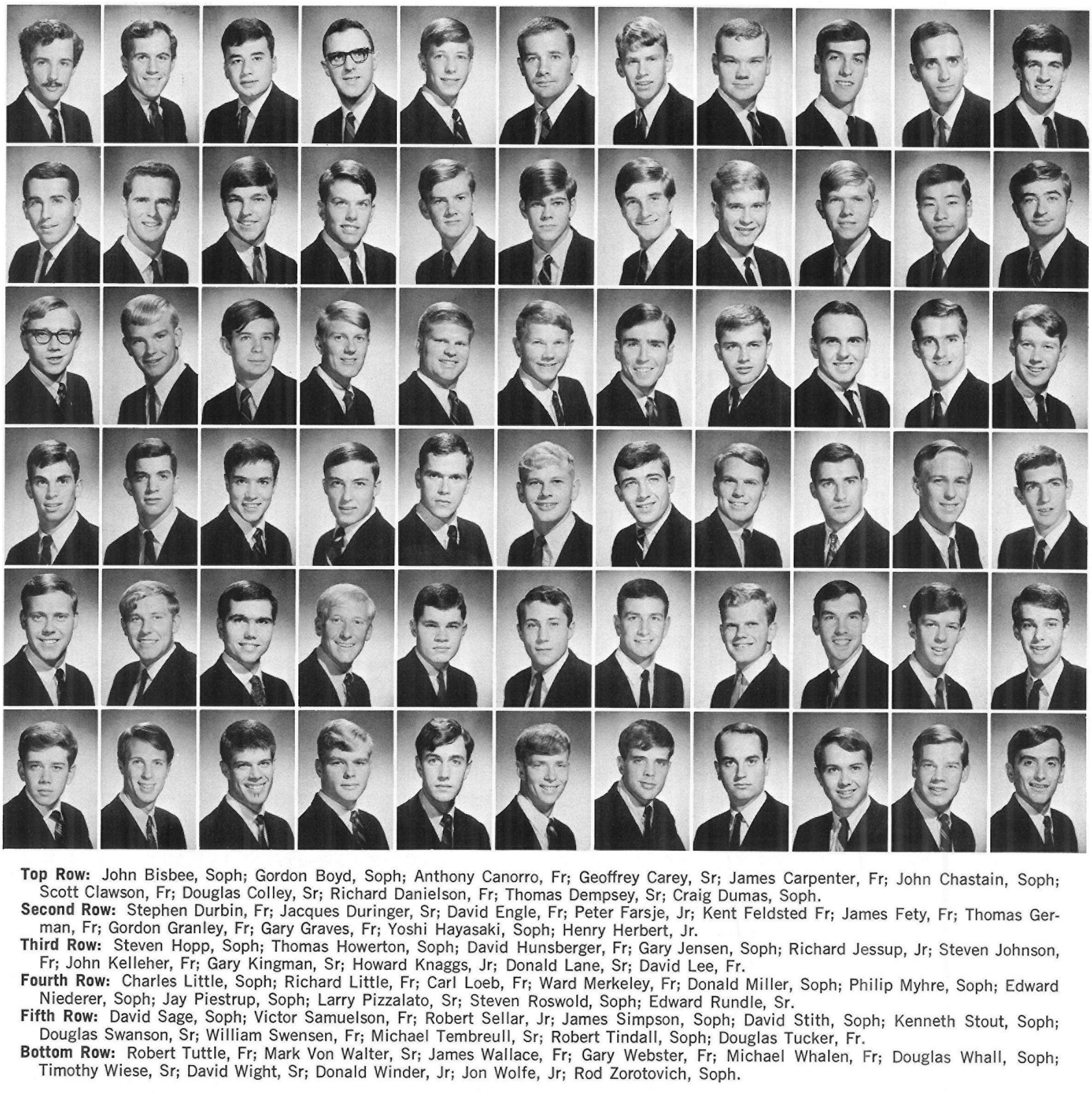


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Second Row: Randall Anthony, Fr; Jerry Austin, Jr.
Third Row: Jim Austin, Fr; Keith Baldwin, Fr.
Fourth Row: Michael Bannon, Soph; Terry Barber, Fr.
Bottom Row: George Bennett, Soph; Randall Bennett, Soph.



Enthusiastic pledge class kidnaps rush chairman.

Phi Kappa Sigma Makes 'The Difference' Count



Top Row: John Bisbee, Soph; Gordon Boyd, Soph; Anthony Canorro, Fr; Geoffrey Carey, Sr; James Carpenter, Fr; John Chastain, Soph; Scott Clawson, Fr; Douglas Colley, Sr; Richard Danielson, Fr; Thomas Dempsey, Sr; Craig Dumas, Soph.
Second Row: Stephen Durbin, Fr; Jacques Duringer, Sr; David Engle, Fr; Peter Farsje, Jr; Kent Feldsted Fr; James Fety, Fr; Thomas German, Fr; Gordon Granley, Fr; Gary Graves, Fr; Yoshi Hayasaki, Soph; Henry Herbert, Jr.
Third Row: Steven Hopp, Soph; Thomas Howerton, Soph; David Hunsberger, Fr; Gary Jensen, Soph; Richard Jessup, Jr; Steven Johnson, Fr; John Kelleher, Fr; Gary Kingman, Sr; Howard Knaggs, Jr; Donald Lane, Sr; David Lee, Fr.
Fourth Row: Charles Little, Soph; Richard Little, Fr; Carl Loeb, Fr; Ward Merkeley, Fr; Donald Miller, Soph; Philip Myhre, Soph; Edward Niederer, Soph; Jay Piestrup, Soph; Larry Pizzalato, Sr; Steven Roswold, Soph; Edward Rundle, Sr.
Fifth Row: David Sage, Soph; Victor Samuelson, Fr; Robert Sellar, Jr; James Simpson, Soph; David Stith, Soph; Kenneth Stout, Soph; Douglas Swanson, Sr; William Swensen, Fr; Michael Tembreull, Sr; Robert Tindall, Soph; Douglas Tucker, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robert Tuttle, Fr; Mark Von Walter, Sr; James Wallace, Fr; Gary Webster, Fr; Michael Whalen, Fr; Douglas Whall, Soph; Timothy Wiese, Sr; David Wight, Sr; Donald Winder, Jr; Jon Wolfe, Jr; Rod Zorotovich, Soph.



Phi Kappa Tau Finds Satisfaction, Reward In Its Responsibility

Continuing its tradition of maturity and emphasis on individual responsibility, Phi Kappa Tau, one of Greek Row's newest fraternities, grew both in size and experience.

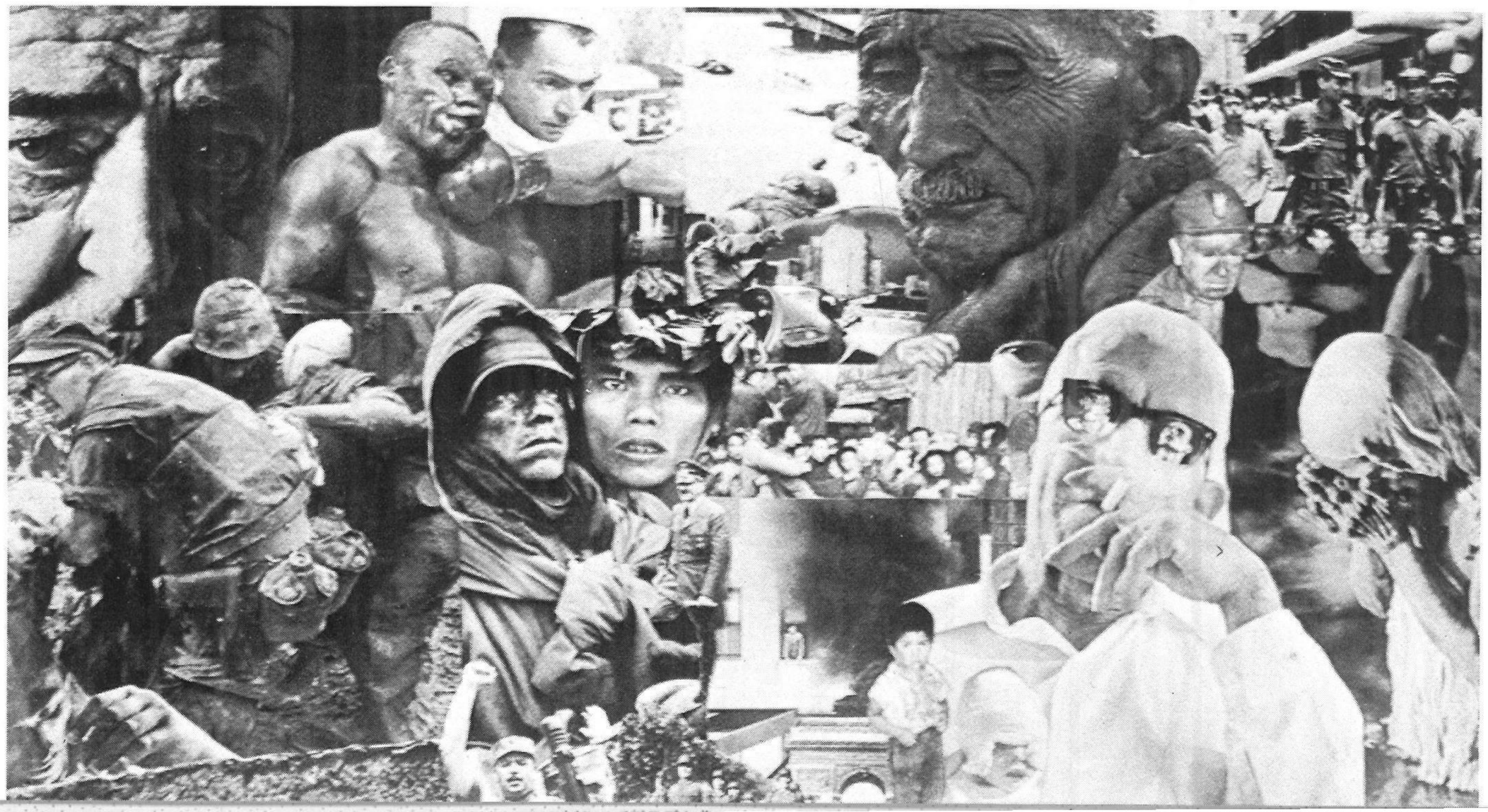
Policies and programs were established to guide Phi Tau in the future. Visits by national field secretaries and by the National Secretary made this a busy year.

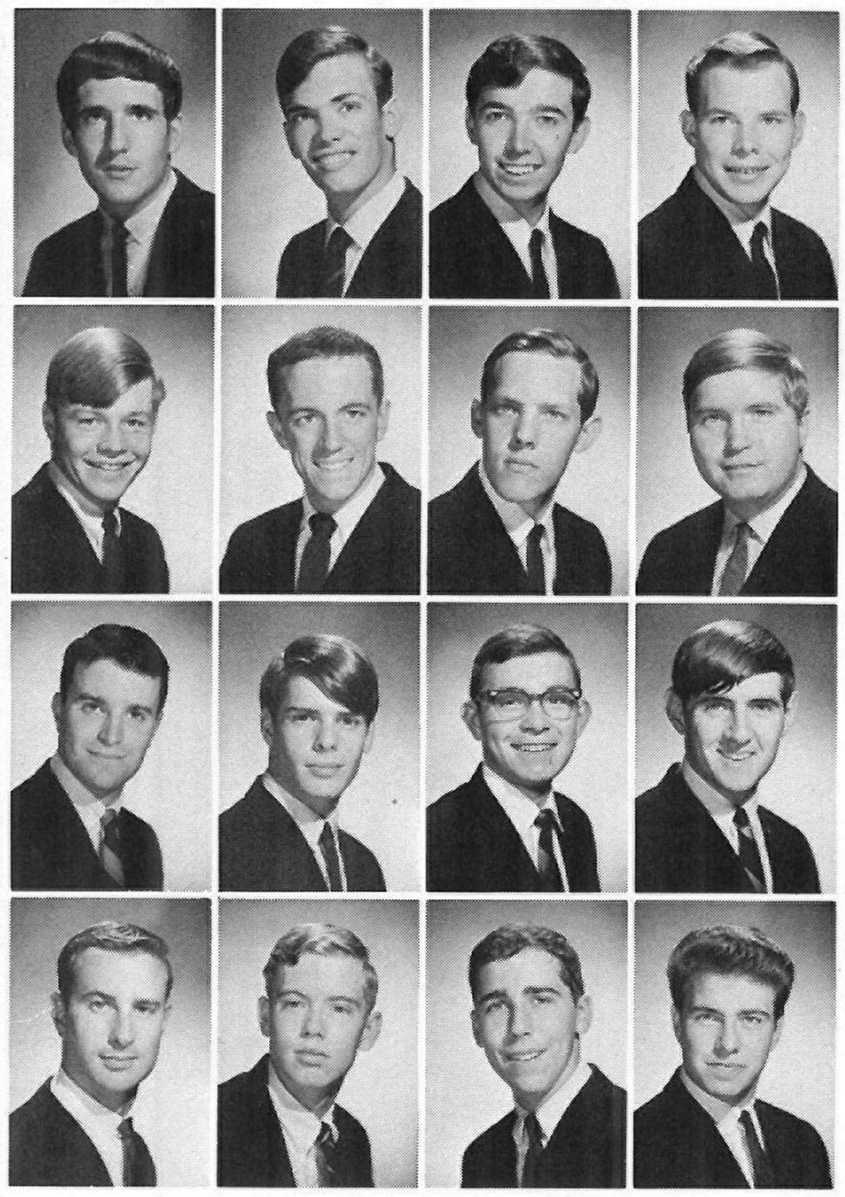
Founding a fraternity is hard work; but the personal satisfaction makes it worthwhile.



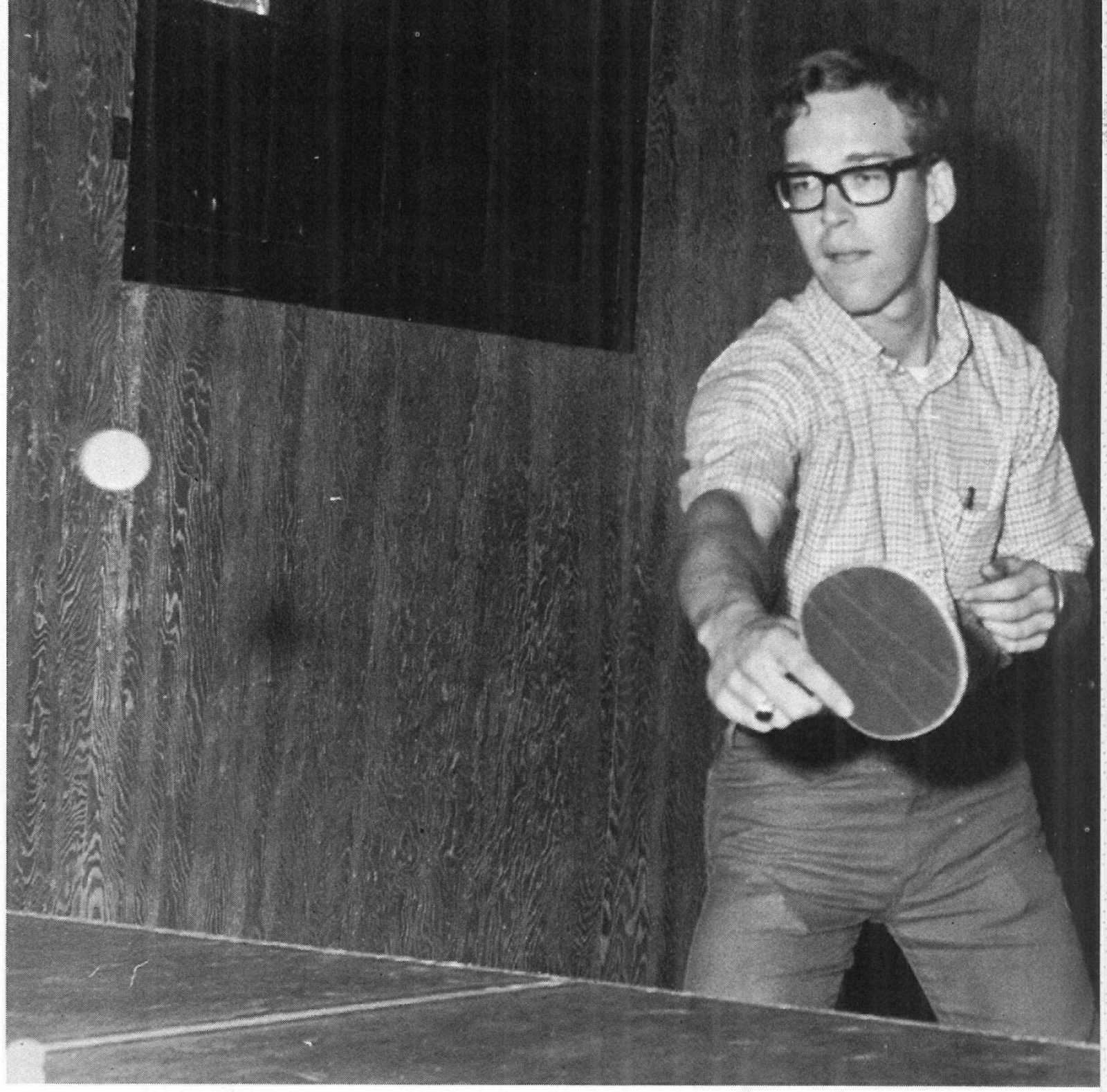
Top Row: George Anas, Soph; Robert Burgy, Soph; Thomas Gordon, Sr; Paul Hovind, Jr; Stanley Hughes, Soph.
Bottom Row: Charles Johnston, Soph; Donovan Kehrer, Jr; Eddie Meyer, Fr; Lee Milheim, Soph; Gregory Miller, Sr.

"Ah, come on now. Did you have to put that thing up in the STUDY ROOM?"

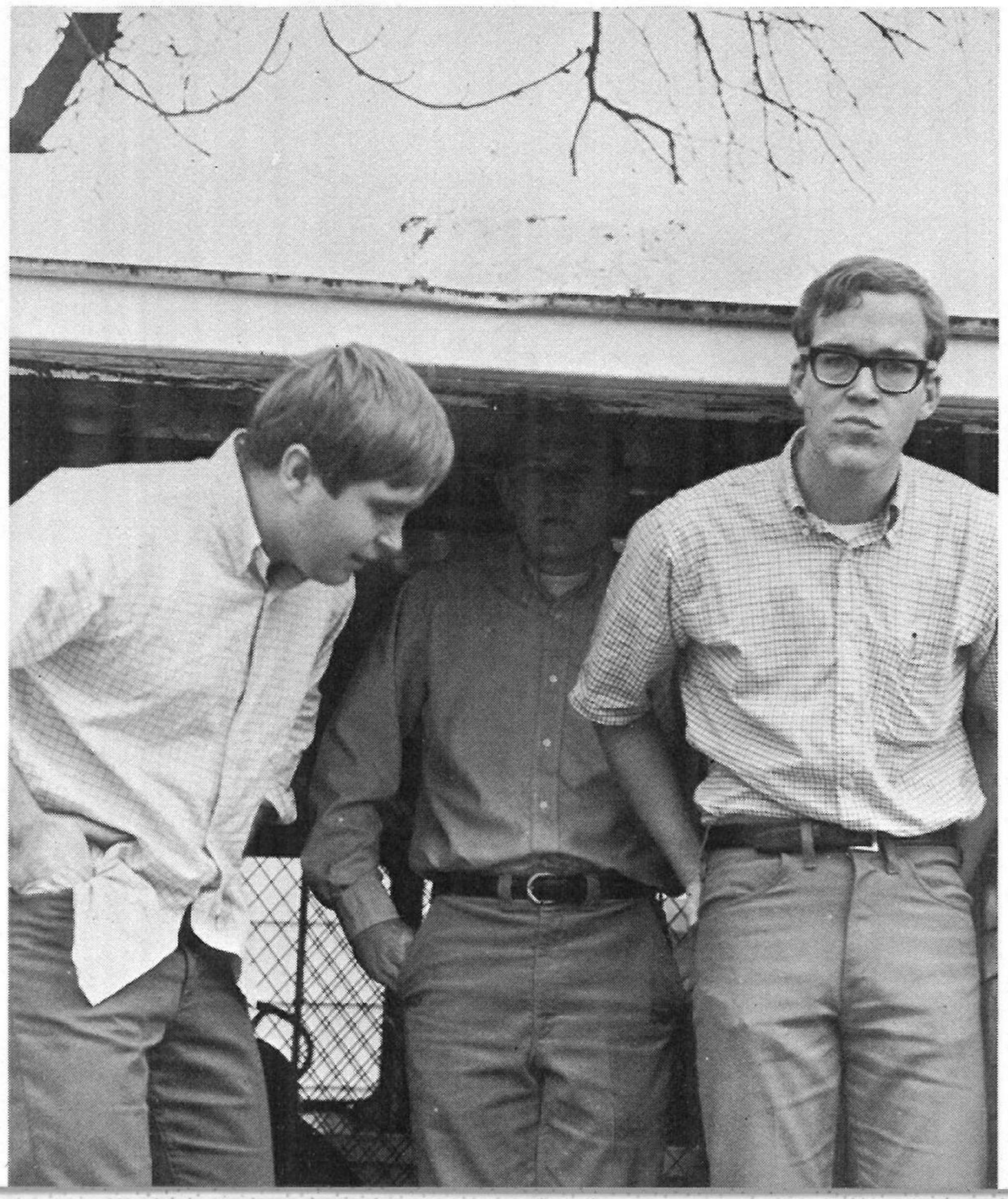




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Second Row: Thomas Campbell, Fr; Daniel Cane, Fr; James Crawford, Fr; Kenneth Despot, Sr.
Third Row: Craig Donald, Soph; James Enslow, Fr; Patrick Espinosa, Fr; Randall Fairbanks, Fr.
Bottom Row: Darryl Gunderson, Sr; Douglas Keyes, Soph; Manny Lawrence, Fr; Neal Lorsbach, Soph.



Phi Sigma Kappa Increases Fifty Percent

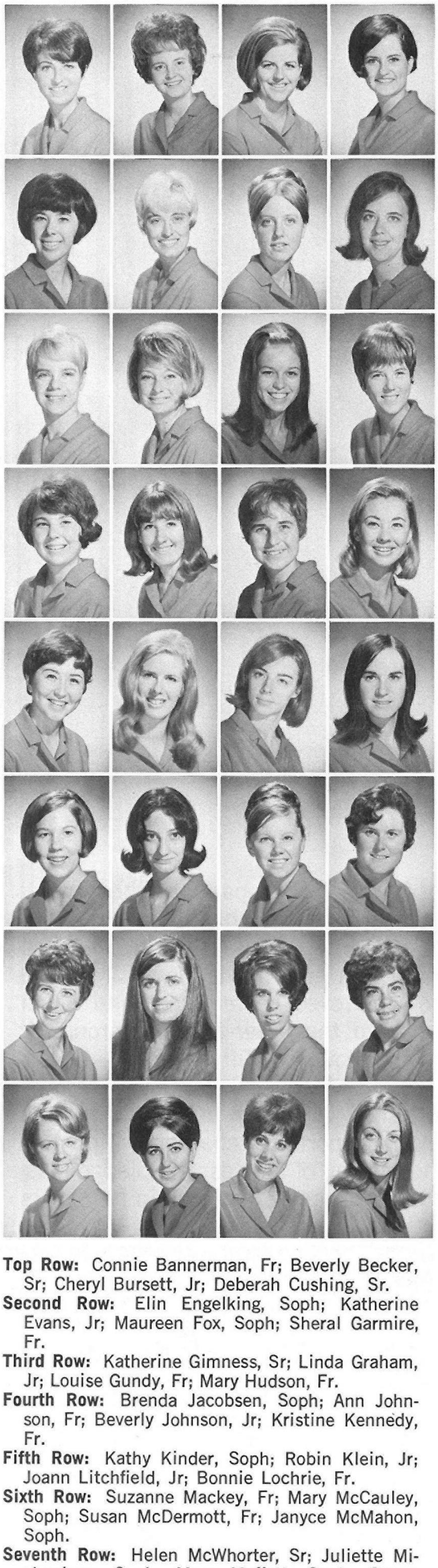


The men of Phi Sigma Kappa made the move to a larger and better house this year due to diligent efforts of a strong alumni. The move necessitated more men to fill the house. And its provision of improved recreational and social facilities enabled the "ever-growing throng" to increase its manpower by fifty percent.

High scholarship was still maintained, along with the reigning sports car championship. And, much to the dismay of actives, the pledge class achieved the first successful sneak in four years.



Top Row: Gilbert Martin, Fr; Thomas Mawson, Fr; Forrest Olson, Soph; Bryce Pugh, Fr; Arthur Ries, Sr.
Bottom Row: George Rohrback, Sr; Clay Stocklin, Fr; Bruce Sutherland, Sr; Earl Tarble, Grad; Robert Yamaguchi, Fr.



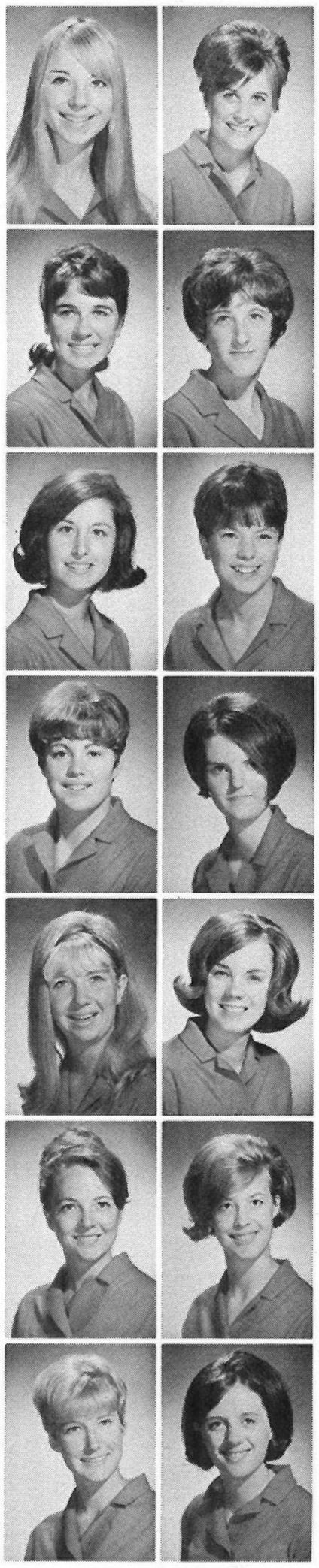
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Second Row: Elin Engelking, Soph; Katherine Evans, Jr; Maureen Fox, Soph; Sheral Garmire, Fr.
Third Row: Katherine Gimness, Sr; Linda Graham, Jr; Louise Gundy, Fr; Mary Hudson, Fr.
Fourth Row: Brenda Jacobsen, Soph; Ann Johnson, Fr; Beverly Johnson, Jr; Kristine Kennedy, Fr.
Fifth Row: Kathy Kinder, Soph; Robin Klein, Jr; Joann Litchfield, Jr; Bonnie Lochrie, Fr.
Sixth Row: Suzanne Mackey, Fr; Mary McCauley, Soph; Susan McDermott, Fr; Janyce McMahon, Soph.
Seventh Row: Helen McWhorter, Sr; Juliette Michaelsen, Soph; Mary Moffett, Soph; Susan Moore, Jr.
Bottom Row: Carol Nechanicky, Fr; Rosemary Nichols, Sr; Kathleen Paris, Jr; Mary Peters, Jr.

Phi Mu Dedicates Fountain

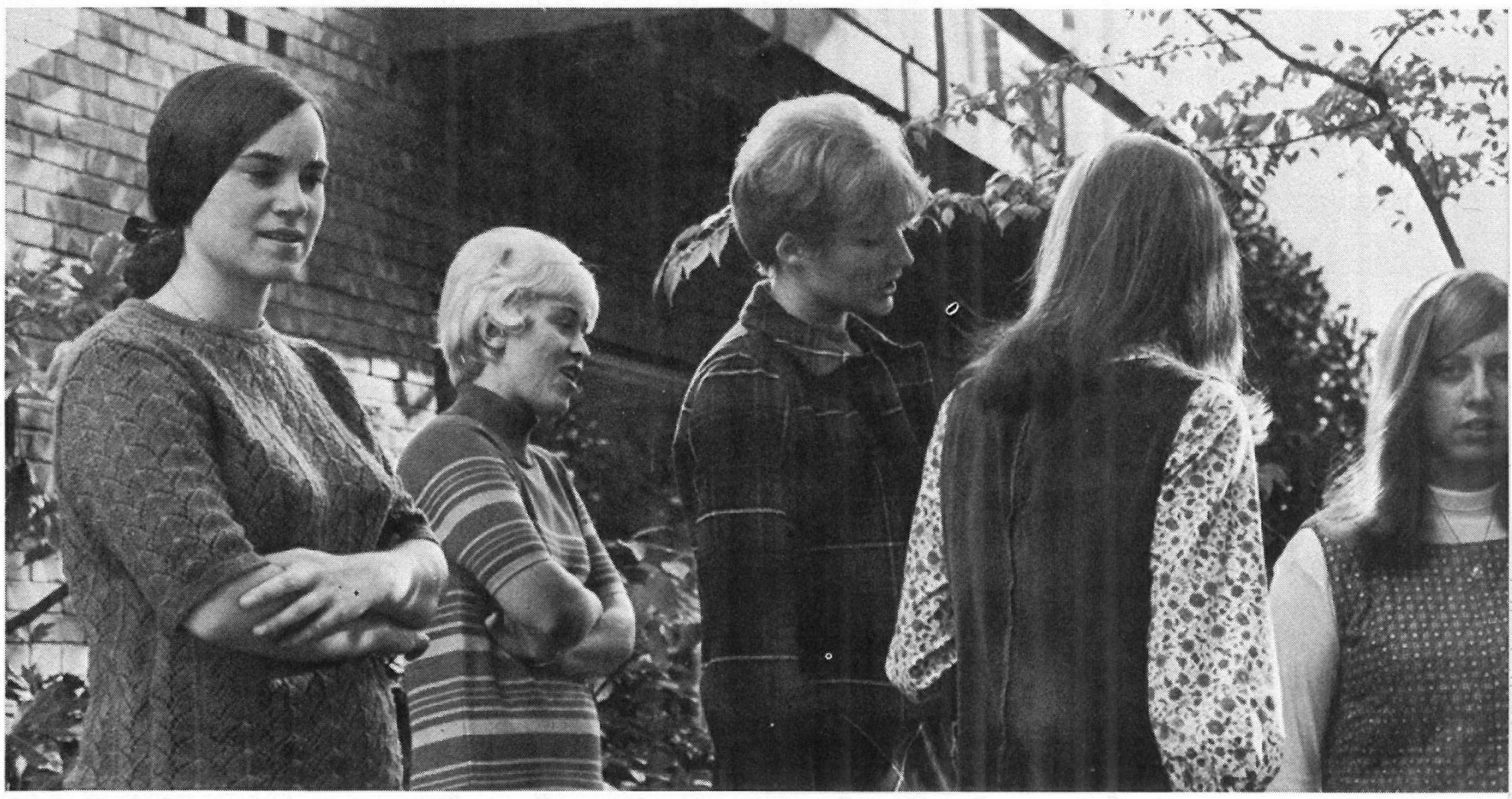
Phi Mu alums and collegiates celebrated their 50th year by dedicating a fountain, a gift to the University, last April.

A luncheon honoring the 50-year charter members and a tea open to sorority dignitaries—on campus and nationally—marked the special occasion. The fountain, designed by Prof. George Tsutakawa, enhances the undergraduate entrance to the library.

Phi Mu's were active on campus as Pi Lambda Theta secretary, AWS Honor Tea chairman, Rally Girls, Husky majorette (two years in a row), debaters, scholarship winners and Junior Panhellenic president. The pledges honored the mothers at a tea, a theater party was held to raise money for Ship Hope and the Mothers' Club sponsored a family dinner. The year proved to be fun, inspiring and worthwhile.



Top Row: Suzanne Petersen, Soph; Christine Petteys, Soph.
Second Row: Susan Pichereau, Soph; Jane Potter, Soph.
Third Row: Mary Romano, Jr; Kim Simonds, Fr.
Fourth Row: Carol Smith, Jr; Sheila Taylor, Soph.
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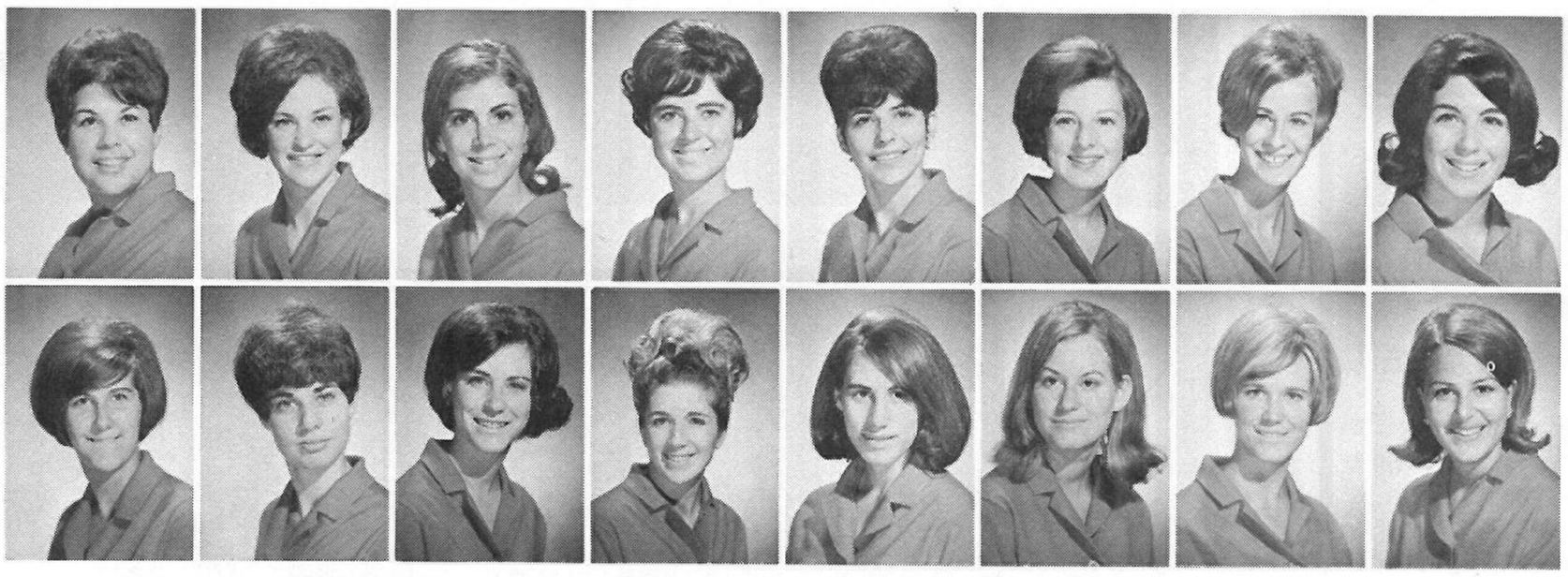




Dedicating Phi Mu fountain are Elaine Tippey, chapter president; Mrs. Hugh H. Nuckols, treasurer of fountain project; President Charles Odegaard and Prof. George Tsutakawa, sculptor.



Phi Sigma Sigma Welcomes Pledges Into A New Home—Not Just A Group Of Giggling Girls



Top Row: Nedra Apple, Jr; Janet Benezra, Soph; Linda Berr, Jr; Brenda Blumenthal, Sr; Linda Caston, Jr; Barbara Cohen, Jr; Paula Cohen, Soph; Marsha Diskin, Fr.
Bottom Row: Darlene Dubonsky, Jr; Victoria Eskenazi, Jr; Susan Fingeroot, Soph; Gini Flaks, Jr; Laurie Fraser, Fr; Ann Gimpel, Fr; Lynda Grogan, Fr; Rose Lee Israel, Fr.

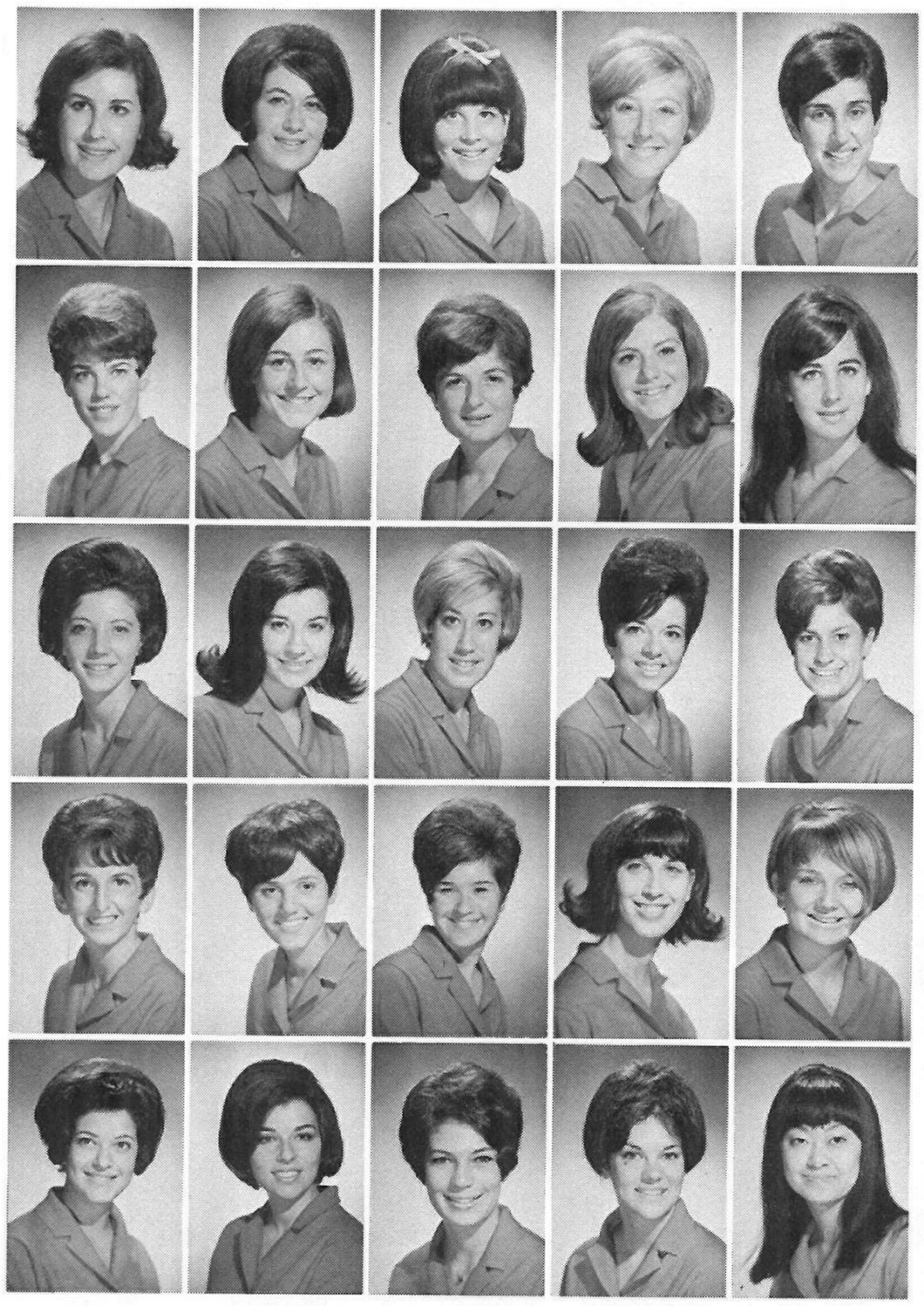
Phi Sigma Sigma welcomed a large group of pledges into a new home—a sorority.

Worthwhile projects and just plain fun kept the house bursting with activity throughout the year. A Halloween party with neighboring Kappa Delts, a birthday party with Alpha Epsilon Phi and several spirited dances made up the social calendar.

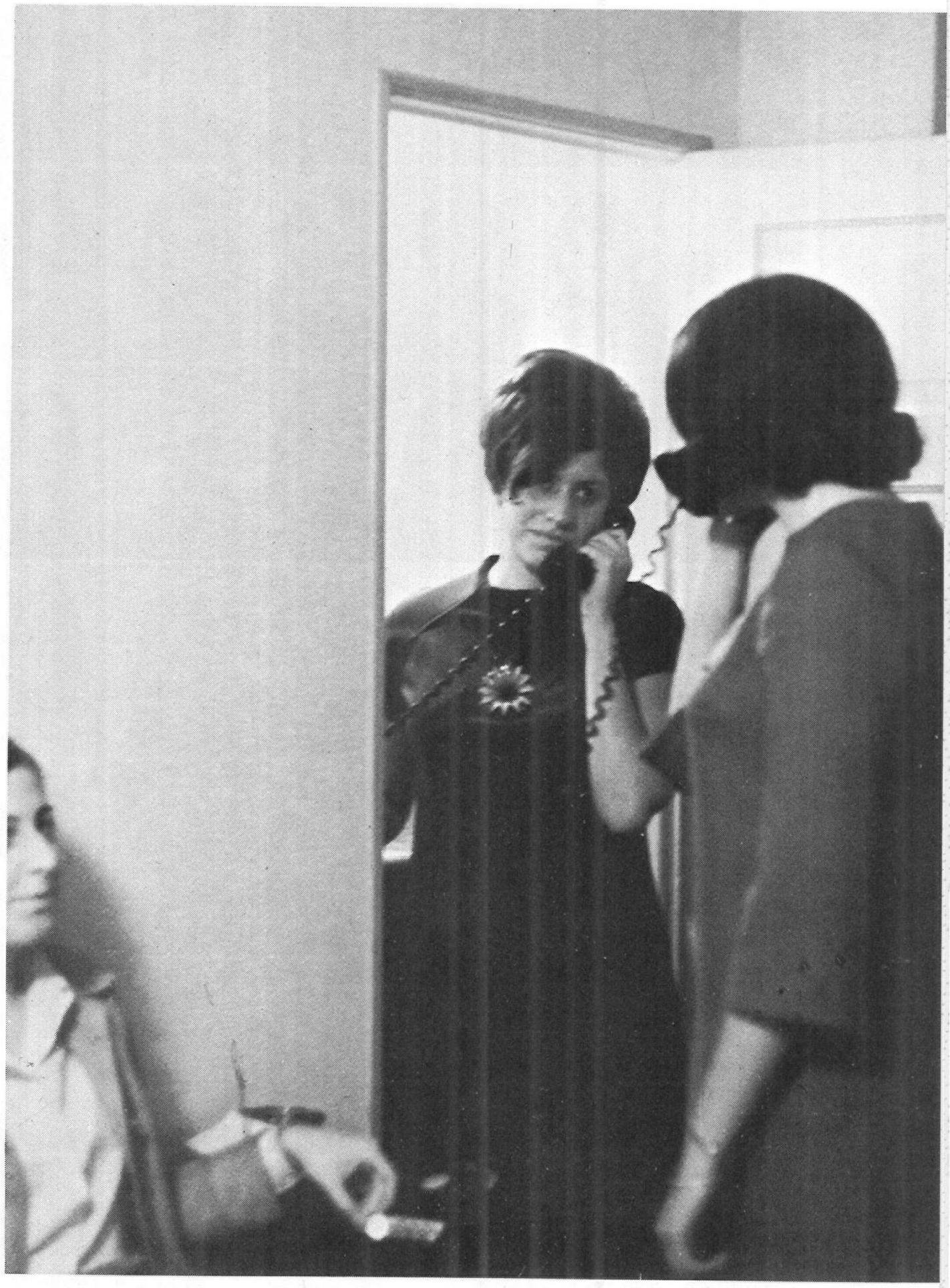
Spring meant the Father-Daughter Banquet, Senior Honor Breakfast and Parents' Weekend.

House projects varied from such philanthropic activities as ironing shirts for frat men to putting on a theater party and celebrating Founders' Day with the alums.

Phi Sigma Sigma isn't "just" a sorority.



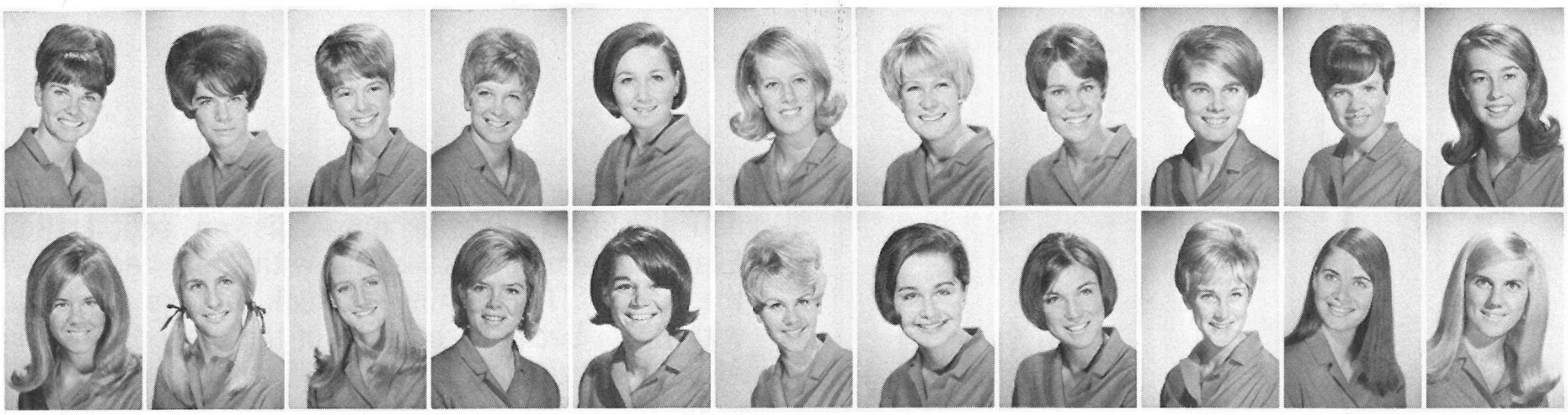
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Third Row: Diane Liberman, Fr; Vivian Mezistrano, Jr; Linda Michel, Jr; Susan Nahon, Soph; Janice Pearl, Soph.
Fourth Row: Merle Richlen, Fr; Jacquelyne Rose, Fr; Patricia Rose, Soph; Betty Rothenberg, Sr; Lynn Rothstein, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Sachnowitz, Fr; Andrea Stern, Sr; Joanne Walker, Soph; Esther Weiland, Fr; Sue Yee, Fr.



'False' Alarm Spells Fun For Pi Beta Phi's



Top Row: Lorrie Anderson, Fr; Margaret Appleton, Sr; Ann Arneil, Jr; Karen Babich, Sr; Jan Barry, Soph; Kathleen Barry, Fr; Jodeen Bergum, Sr; Barbara Blasingame, Sr; JoEllen Brandt, Fr; Sherill Brooks, Fr; Jill Broughten, Fr.
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Fourth Row: Jill Heminson, Fr; Adelle Hermann, Soph; Cindy Hess, Fr; Carolyn Hopkins, Fr; Jeannie House, Fr; Patricia Jacobsen, Soph; Susan Johnston, Jr; Carole Kent, Soph; Diane Kero, Sr; Sally Kerr, Soph; Darlene Kutt, Sr.
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Sixth Row: Jill Morrison, Jr; Shelley Morrison, Fr; Janice Morton, Soph; Anne Mosgrove, Soph; Karen Mumby, Fr; Suzanne Munns, Jr; Joanne Nail, Jr; Usha Nayuda, Fr; Kathleen O'Rourke, Soph; Karen Paulson, Fr; Kathleen Perry, Fr.
Bottom Row: Cheryl Phillips, Soph; Phyllis Pitts, Fr; Debbie Pulver, Fr; Peggy Radewan, Fr; Carol Ramstad, Jr; Gay Reavis, Fr; Marcia Richardson, Soph; Andrea Ringstad, Fr; Janis Roberts, Fr; Laurel Rounds, Soph; Phyllis Runyon, Fr.



Top Row: Christine Schneider, Soph; Kathy Shearer, Fr; Joan Shotwell, Jr; Lynn Sibold, Sr; Sherri Skoog, Soph; Sandra Stenesen, Sr; Linda Struthers, Fr; Susan Struthers, Fr; Susan Sugia, Fr; Marjorie Sylvester, Soph; Nancy Toney, Jr.
Bottom Row: Christine Umphred, Soph; Tina Van Doren, Soph; Gretchen Van Sant, Fr; Diane Watson, Sr; Charlotte West, Sr; Shelly Williams, Soph; Antonia Winston, Soph; Kathleen Wygle, Soph; Nanci Yarno, Sr; Christine Yerkes, Fr; Carolyn Youngblood, Jr.

These two pages are dedicated to Pi Beta Phi. They represent a year in the life of a sorority, and they stand as a tribute to the honors, achievements and members of Pi Phi. "Take it away, Pi Phi's" had a familiar ring this year. Besides excelling in the classroom and in the HUB, Pi Phi's staged some events of their own. The Father-Daughter banquet, a false alarm that turned out to be real, a sneakily successful pledge class and a fantastic new housemother all added up to Pi Phi excitement.



"I'm not too sure what I'm supposed to do after I hike the ball. Could we go over that part just once more?"

This year saw the Pikes turn over a new leaf as the house placed a total emphasis on scholarship. Everyone remembers—some with great remorse—the weekly Thursday night steak dinners for those with B's or better for all tests of the preceding week. Although aggravating to many, Thursday nights provided a needed incentive and, to the ambitious, an extra-savory meal.

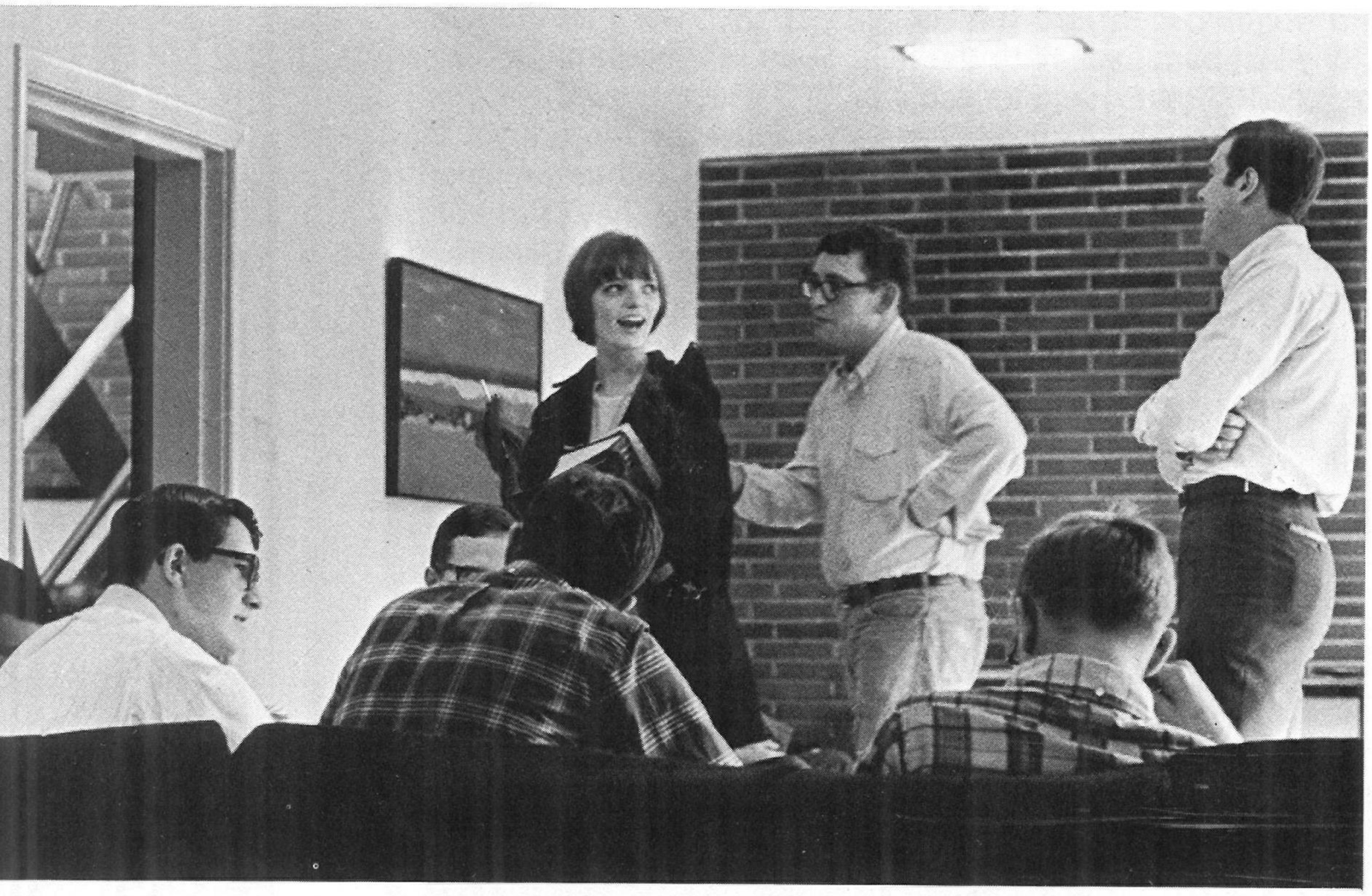
Pi Kappa Alpha Turns Over New Leaf

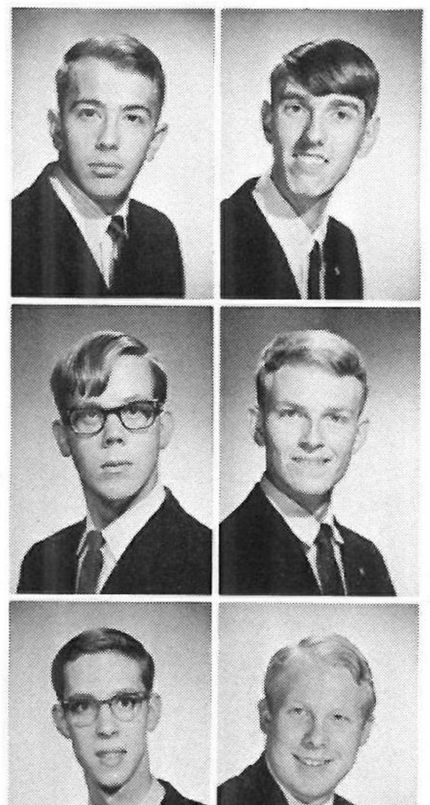


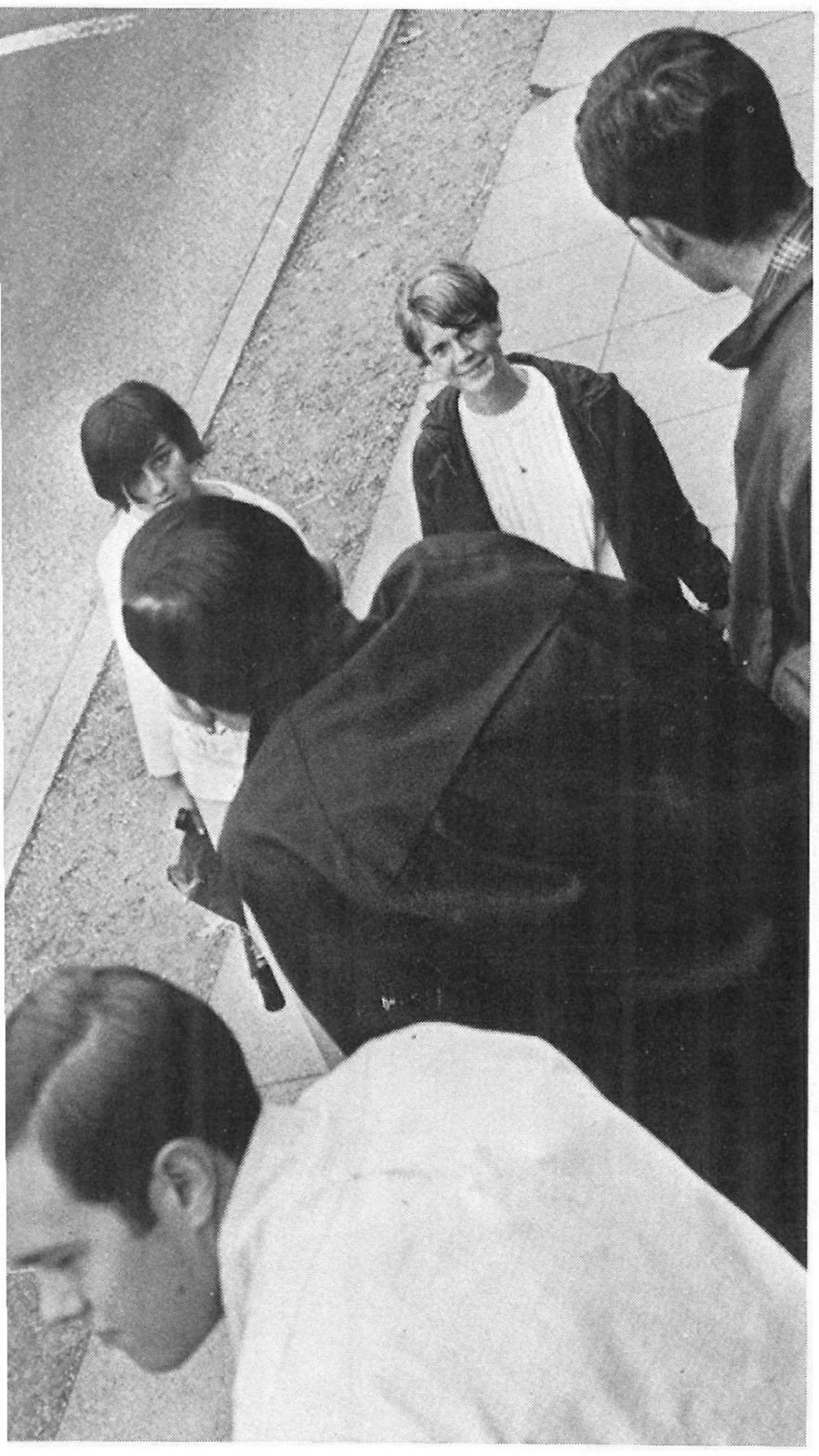
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Second Row: Philip Eng, Soph; Ralph Foss, Soph; Stephen Haugseth, Soph; John Hawkinson, Fr; Steven Holms, Soph; Thomas Hudson, Fr; Stanley Kehl, Jr; Alan King, Soph; Joseph King, Fr; Robert Kling, Jr; Dennis Kuntz, Jr.
Bottom Row: Robert Lee, Soph; Lawrence Leong, Jr; William Lockwood, Sr; Glen Martin, Sr; Laurence Netherton, Sr; Gregg Oddson, Jr; Randal Odermann, Soph; Jack Piper, Soph; Ronald Pope, Soph; John Reijonen, Fr; Richard Schwabe, Jr.

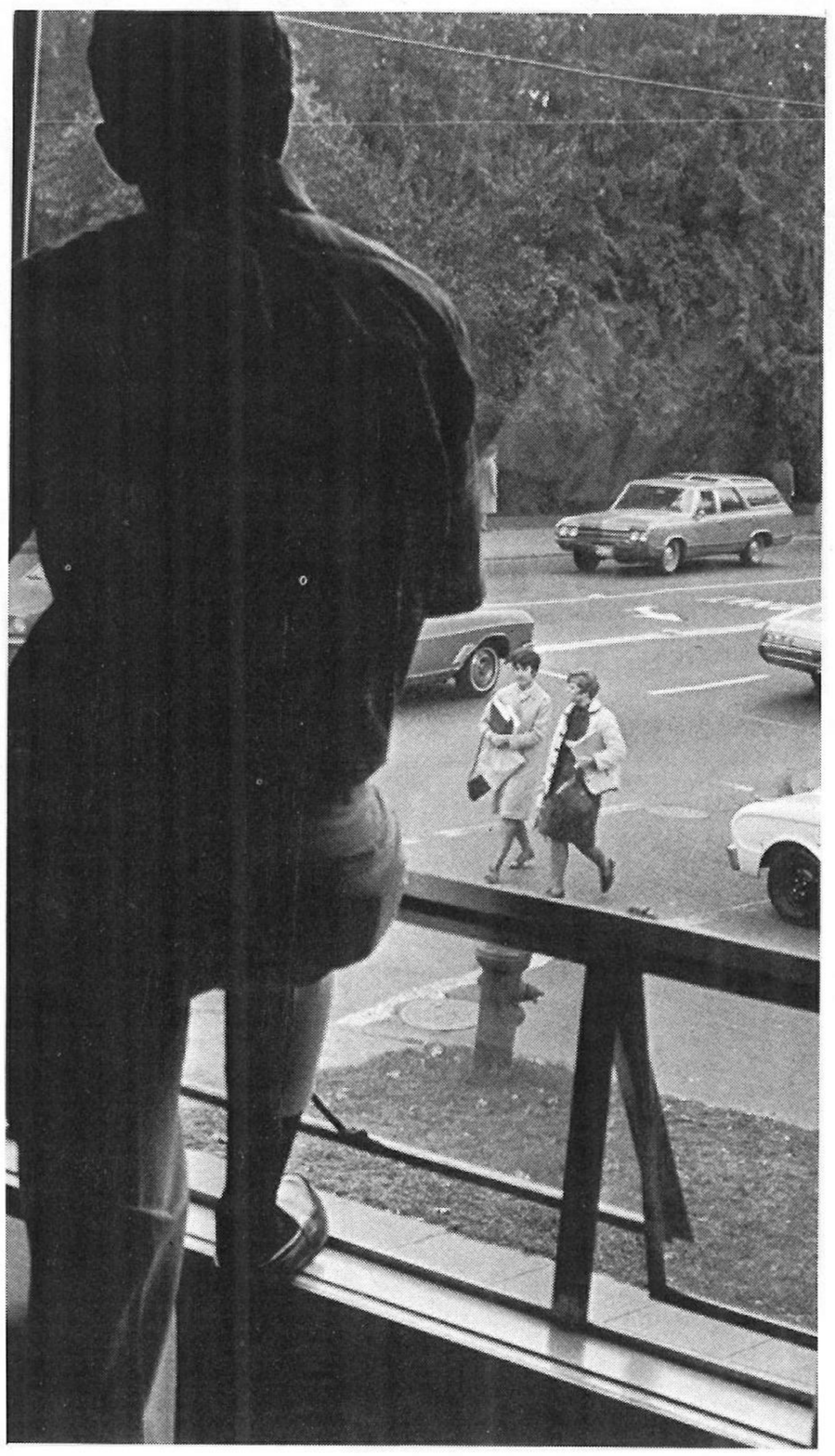
On Monday night, the regular presence of their Dream Girl reminded everyone of their social obligation, and four pinnings during the first month of school started all Pikes thinking about the "things" in life.

Intramurals were much bigger than usual, and the Pikes put together excellent teams in volleyball, scratch bowling, basketball and football. In varsity sports they were capably represented by Viereck in crew and Scott in cross-country and track. The exceptionally spirited pledge class organized an all-house service project at the Children's Orthopedic Hospital to put the final crown on an outstanding Pike year.





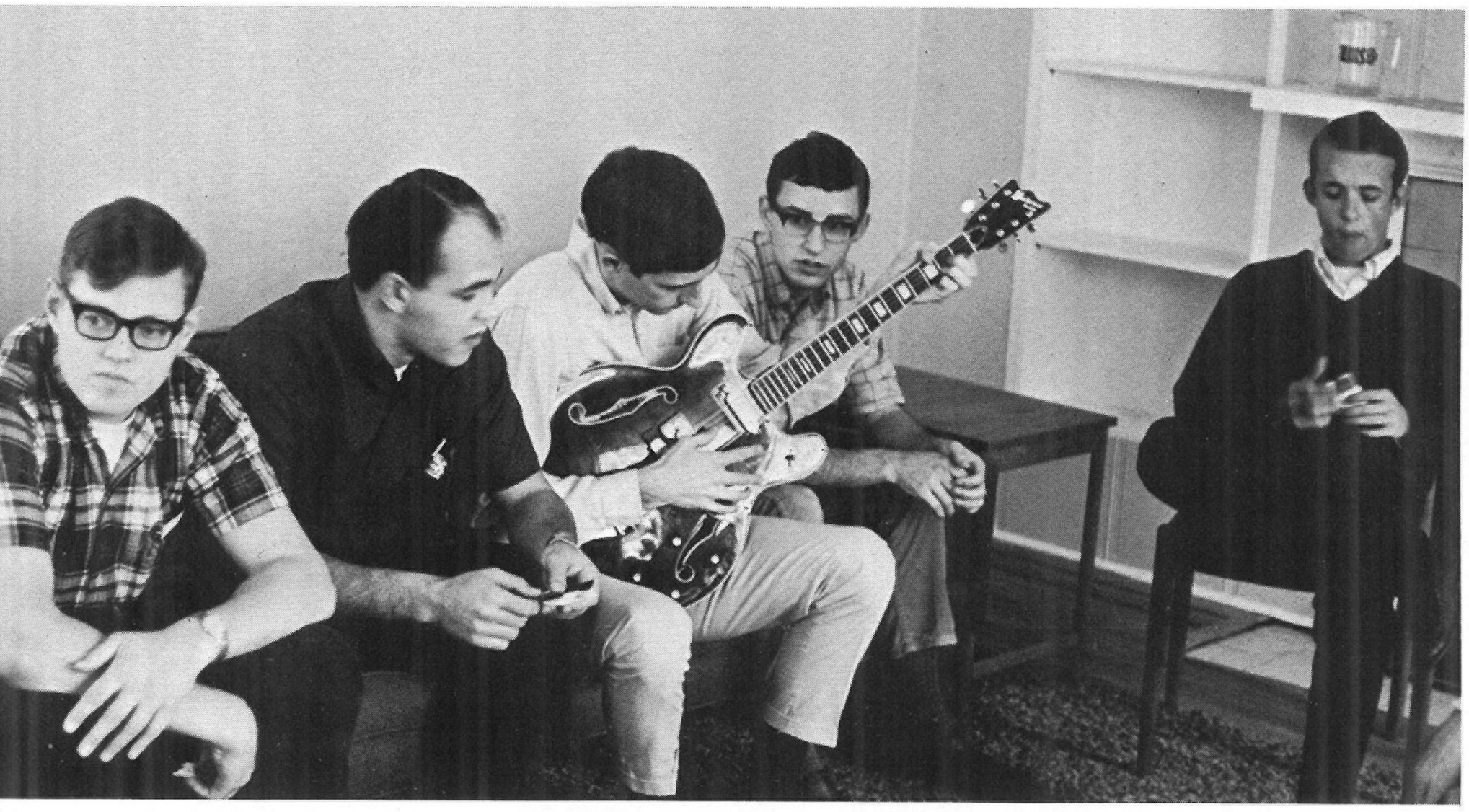


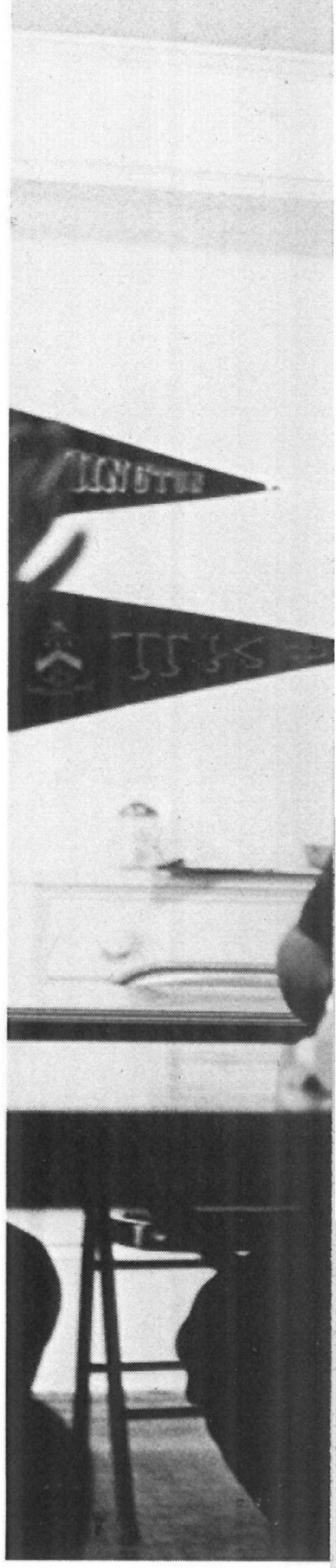


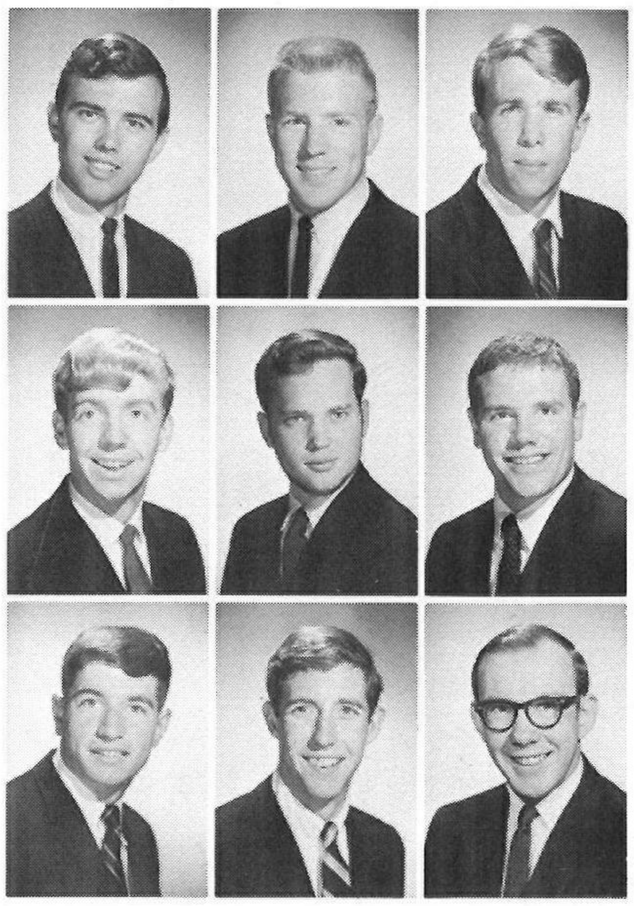
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Second Row: Gaylord Stadshaug, Fr; Kennon Stephens, Fr.
Third Row: David Suver, Soph; Robert Taylor, Jr.
Fourth Row: Terence Tazioli, Soph; Michael Viereck, Soph.
Bottom Row: Gregory Weeks, Jr; Robert Wilson, Sr.

Pi Kappa Phi Reactivated

Enthusiasm and ambition played the key role in uniting eighteen hard-working men into the nucleus of the new Pi Kappa Phi colony last summer. With the help of an active alumni association, the Pi Kapps had pledged another five men and attractively remodeled much of an old fraternity house by the end of fall quarter. Pi Kapps participated in all the major intramural sports on campus. And amidst hard work and studying they found time for dollar parties, keg parties and formals—all for a most successful first year foundation.

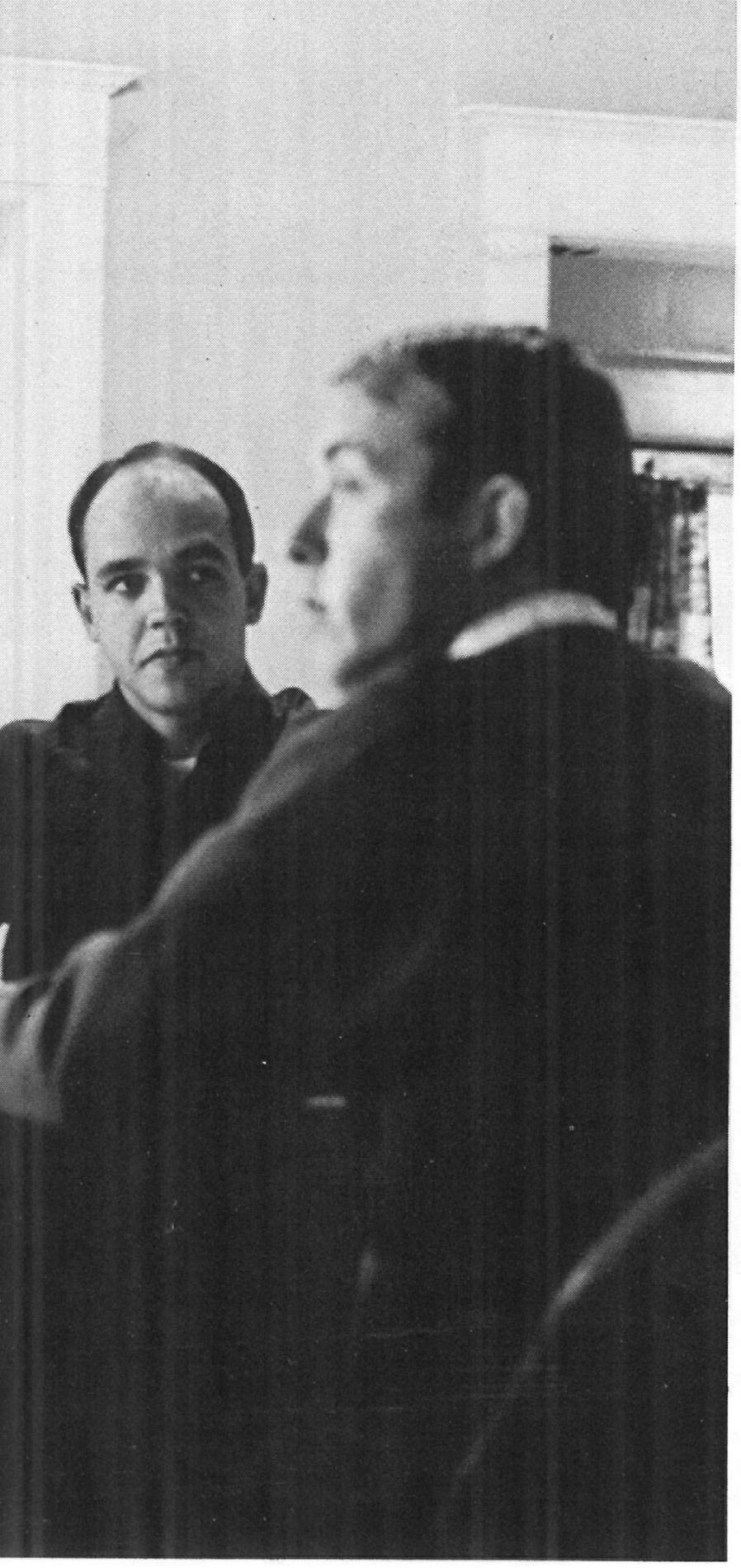






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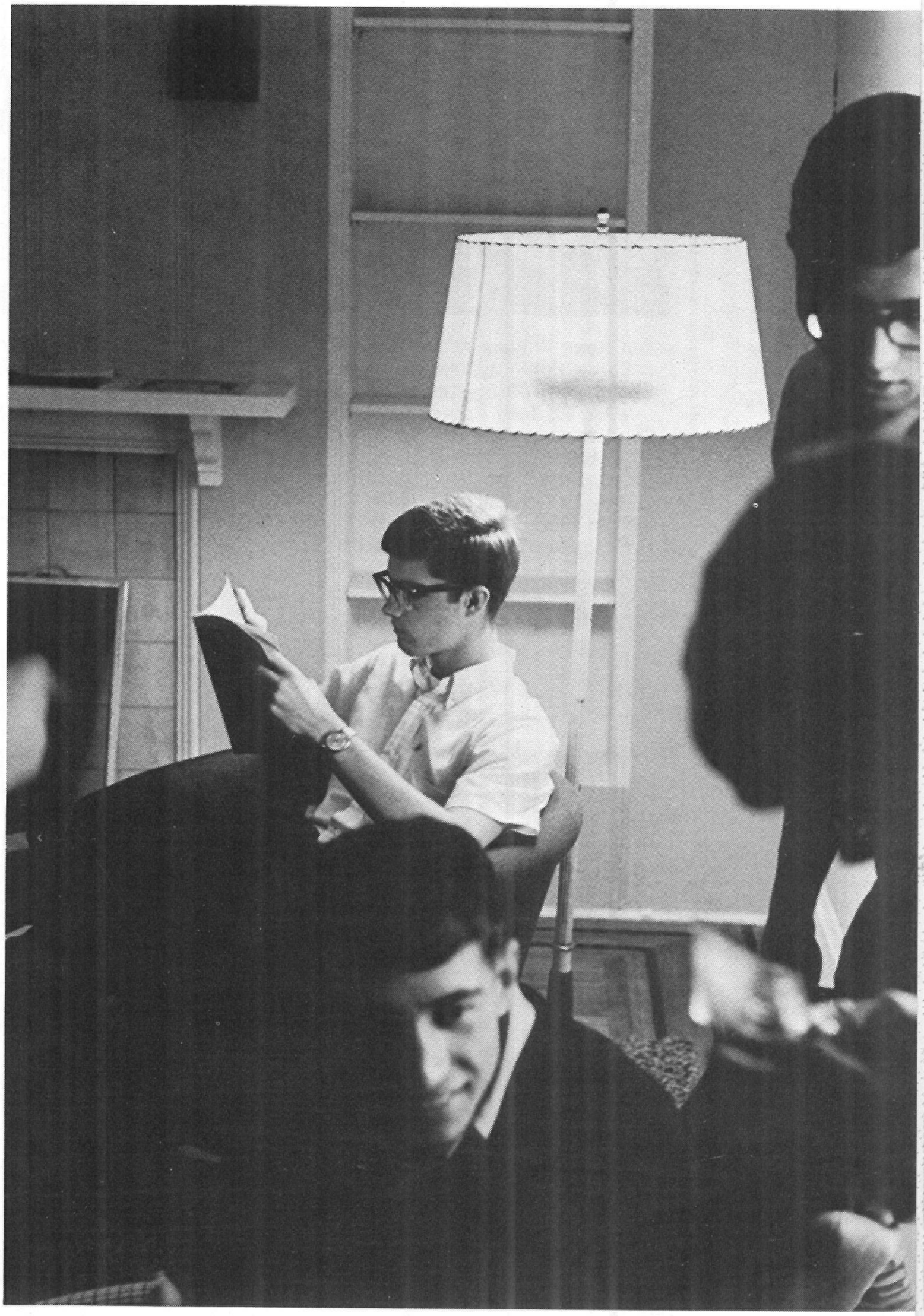


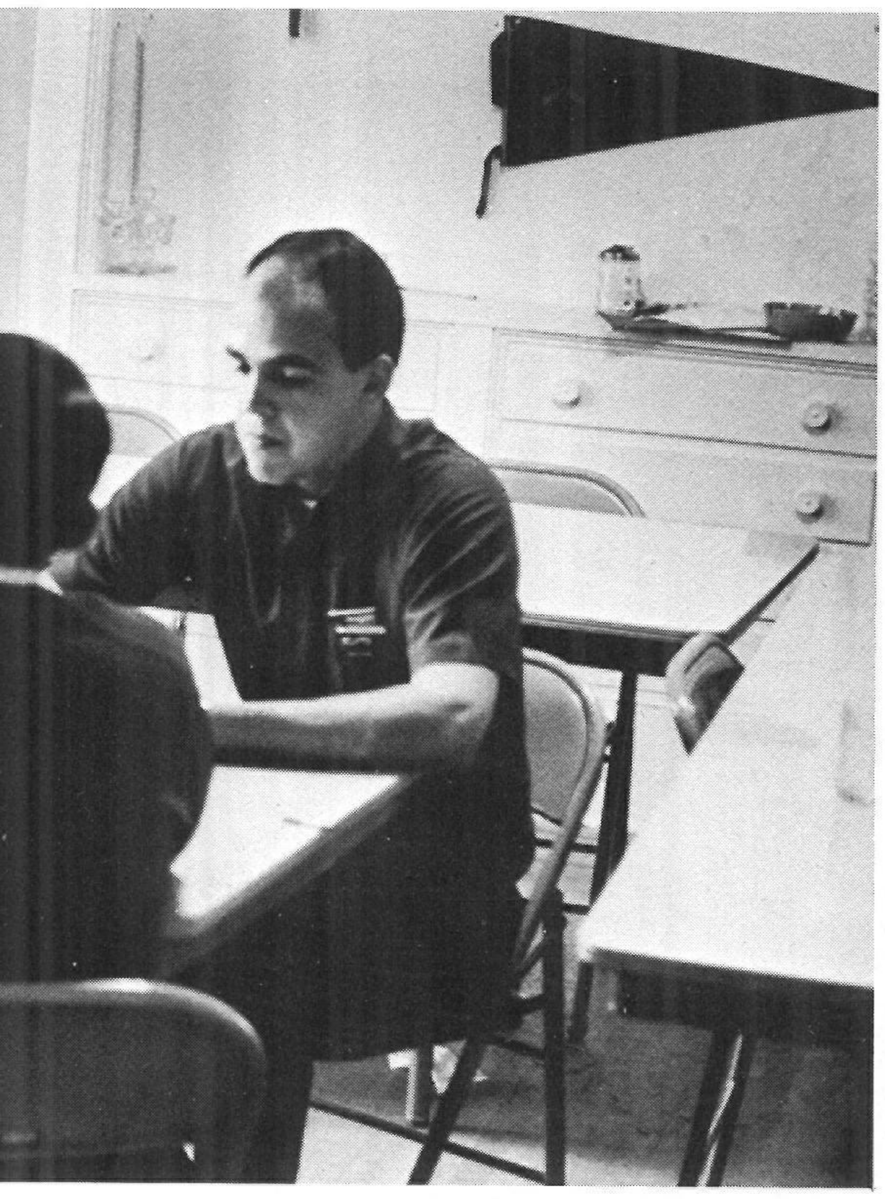


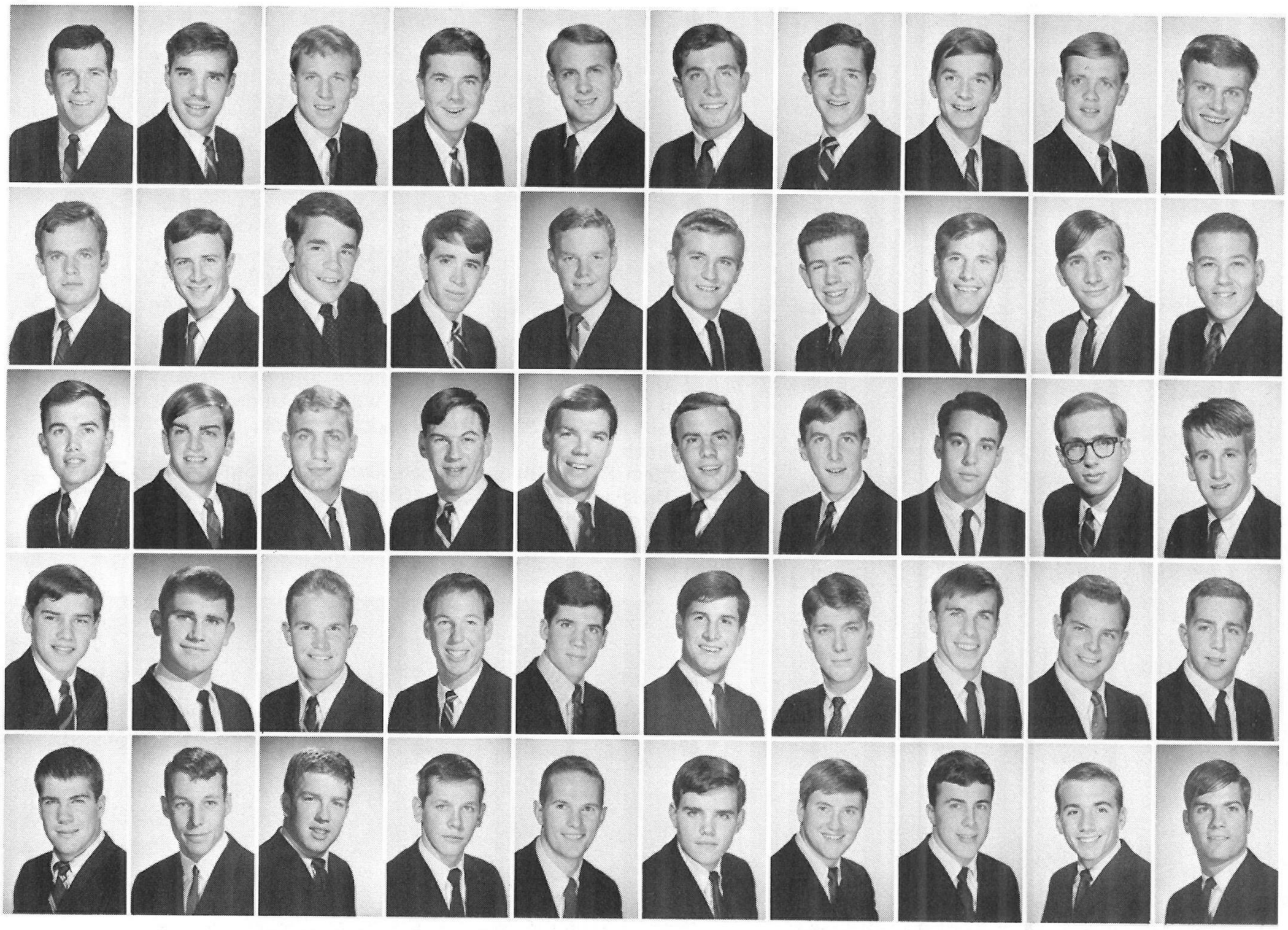


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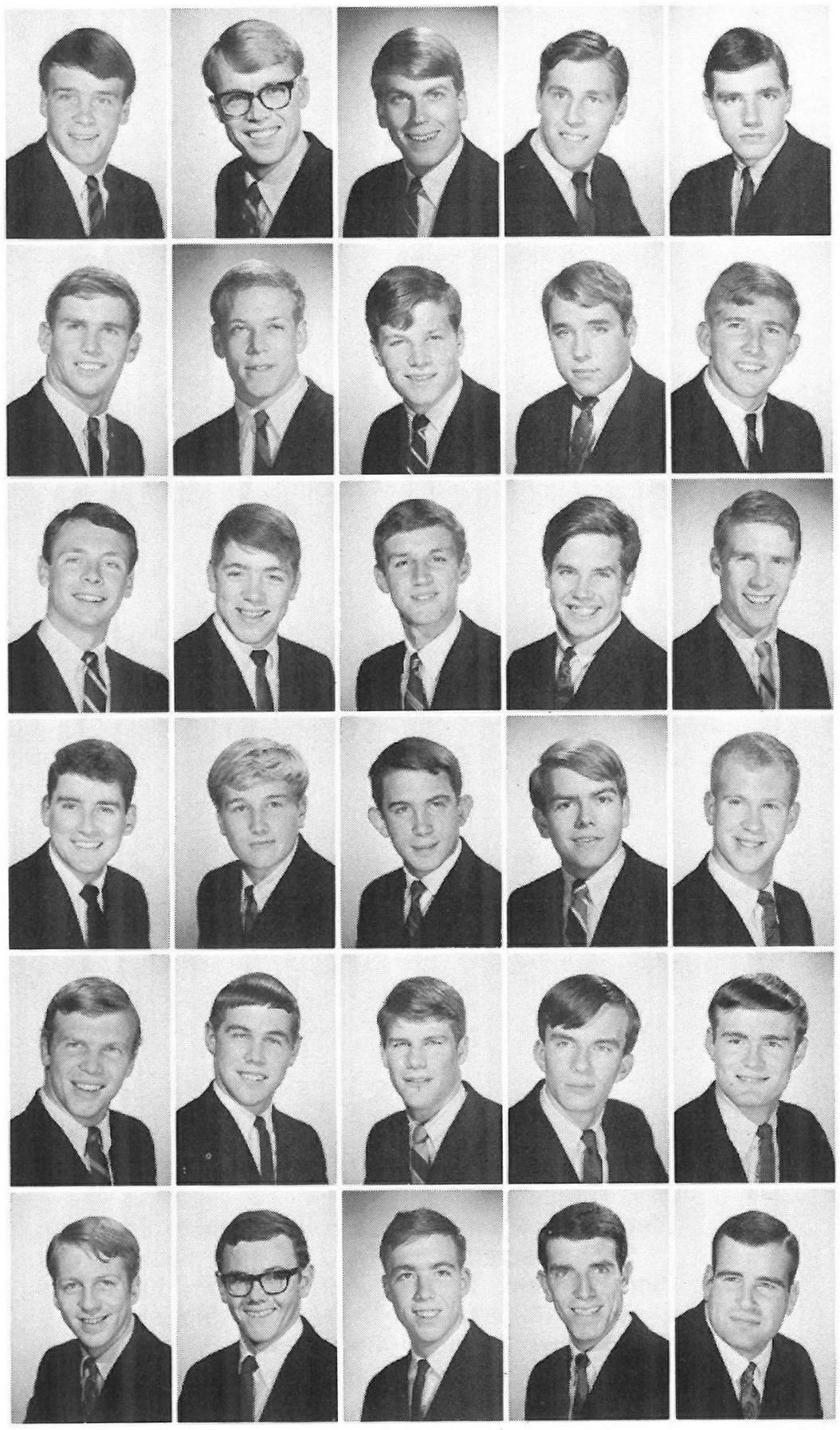
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Second Row: Bruce Dennis, Sr; Robert Dittmer, Soph; James Doran, Soph; Robert Dreyer, Jr; Richard Ford, Sr; Brian Fulwiler, Fr; John Garrison, Soph; Bruce Gifford, Fr; Mark Gilbert, Soph; Paul Halvorson, Jr.
Third Row: Robert Harthorne, Fr; David Hartnett, Fr; Raymond Harvey, Jr; Kinne Hawes, Jr; John Holmes, Sr; Dean Iverson, Sr; Lawrence Jay, Soph; William Johnson, Sr; Richard Joss, Sr; Rand Kapral, Fr.
Fourth Row: John Karna, Soph; Kerry King, Fr; Steven Kirkwood, Fr; David Koopmans, Sr; John Kraski, Fr; Robert Lane, Jr; Gary Larsen, Soph; Nicholas LeClercq, Jr; Harlie Loesby, Sr; Richard Loesby, Fr.
Bottom Row: James Logan, Fr; Michael Lutkenhouse, Fr; Tate Mason, Jr; Chris Matson, Fr; David Minahan, Fr; Rick Murphy, Fr; James Nimnicht, Fr; Joseph Petrin, Fr; Robert Philip, Fr; Larry Pitts, Soph.

"Hey, ball, go thataway!"

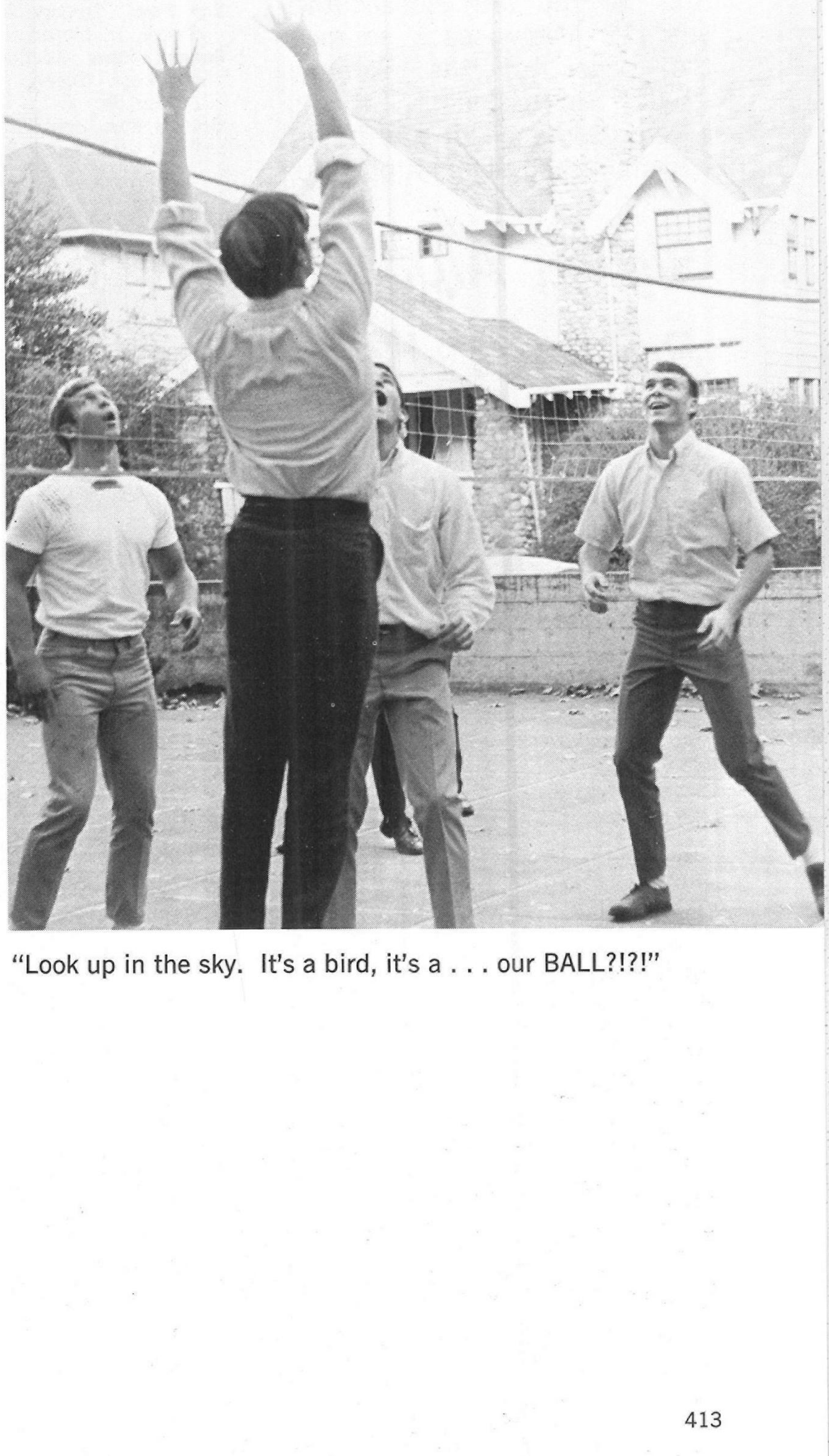


Psi Upsilon Living Is What They Make It

Fraternity living is only what you make it, and this past year Psi Upsilon again found the true meaning of such an association. The brothers' many needs and interests were met by both University and fraternity life. The academic atmosphere again enabled Psi U to place high scholastically and stimulated a number of the brothers to go on to graduate, medical and law schools. The Winter Formal, Beachcomber's Weekend, and the Pajama Dance with the Phi Delts highlighted the social agenda. Athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, complemented an ever-expanding role in both IFC and the ASUW organizations. The year gave Psi U. much to look back upon and even more to look forward to.



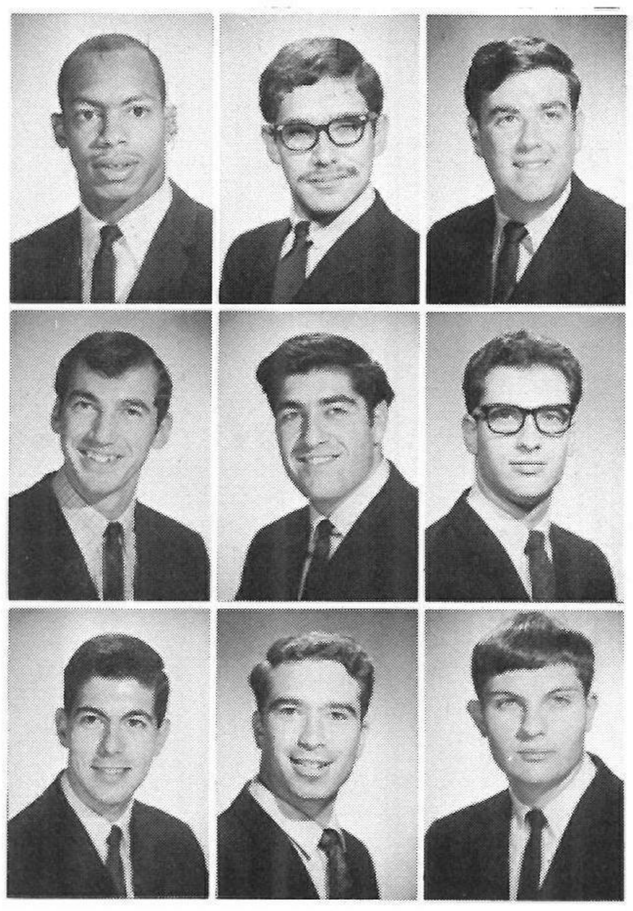
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Third Row: Thomas Skarshaug, Sr; John B. Smith, Fr; Richard A. Smith, Fr; Richard W. Smith, Fr; Geoffrey Snow, Soph.
Fourth Row: Richard Spangler, Soph; Greg Spradlin, Soph; Tom Steenson, Soph; Mark Stevenson, Jr; William Stout, Sr.
Fifth Row: Erik Stromberg, Jr; Richard Timberlake, Fr; Robert Tomberg, Soph; Glenn VanBlaricom, Fr; Stephen Vennema, Sr.
Bottom Row: Lynn Vickery, Jr; Robert Wallace, Fr; Steven Whitney, Soph; Robert Williams, Sr; Allan Womac, Sr.



"Look up in the sky. It's a bird, it's a . . . our BALL?!?!"

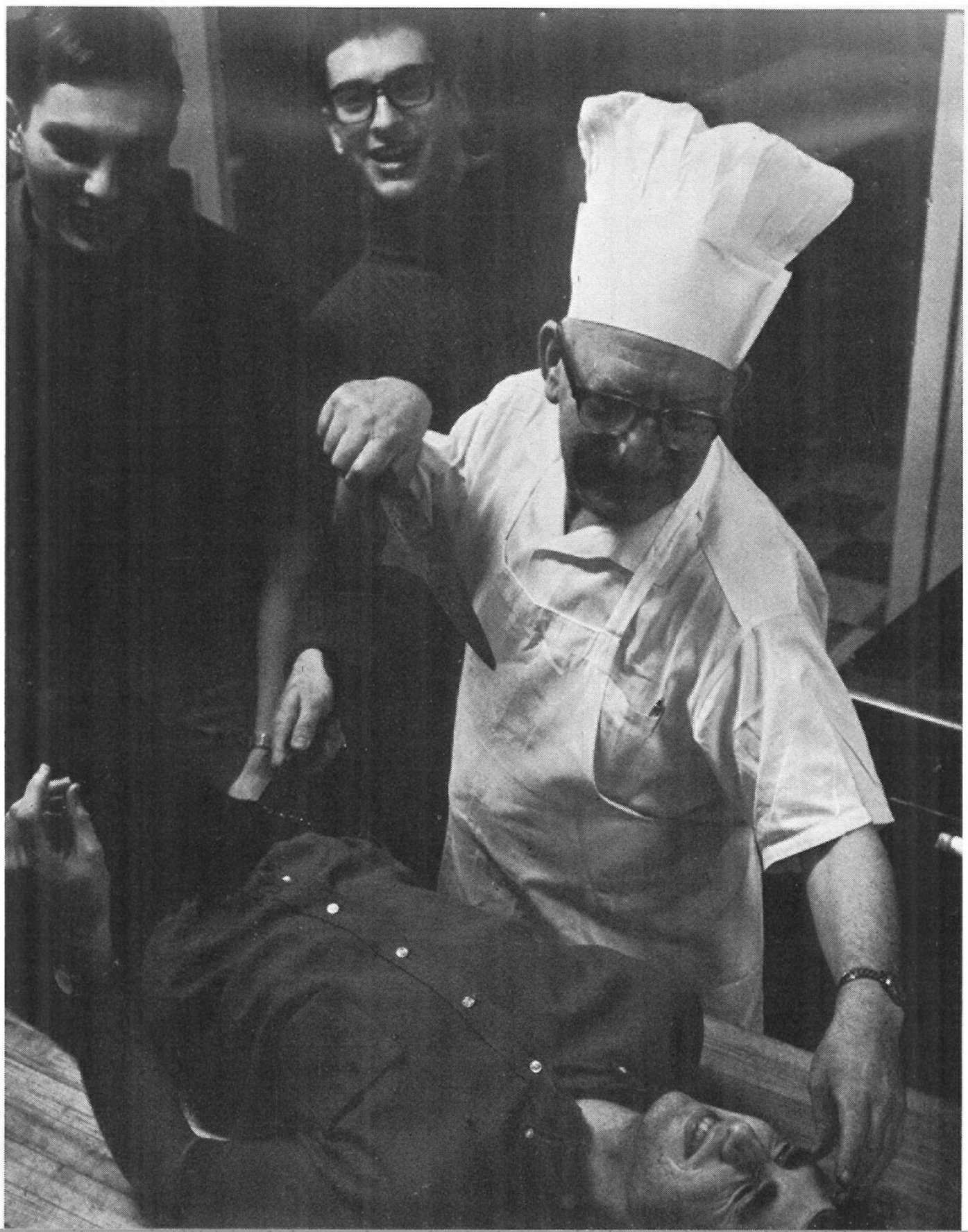
Fraternalism was at its highest when Sigma Alpha Mu received the "Jimmy Hammerstein Award" for being the outstanding chapter in the province at their National Convention.

Scholastically Sigma Alpha Mu was number one in the spring of 1967 and second for the year. At the Alumni Formal the brothers burned their mortgage, thus becoming one of the few fraternities in the United States to fully own its house. Mallard Cove Resort was the site of an action-filled Spring Weekend. And for the fifth consecutive year 12 lovely coeds adorned the pages of the Sammie "Teddy Bear Calendar." It was a very good year. It was fraternalism. It was Sigma Alpha Mu.



Top Row: Gregory Alex, Fr; David Balint, Jr; Martin Bender, Jr.
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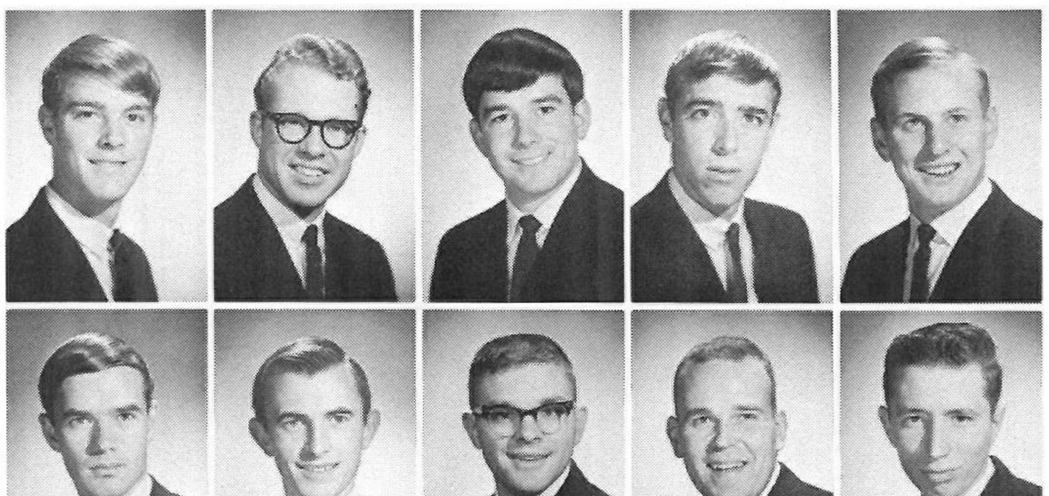
Sigma Alpha Mu Receives Province 'Best Chapter' Award





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Second Row: Stephen Farber, Soph; Ken Flaks, Soph; Robert Gelb, Sr; Marvin Halpern, Sr.
Third Row: Stanley Halpern, Soph; Victor Hasson, Jr; Robert Israel, Soph; Robert Jaffe, Sr.
Fourth Row: Lawrence Jassen, Soph; Stephen Katz, Sr; Fred Kirske, Jr; Markus Lefkovits, Fr.
Fifth Row: David Mesher, Fr; Edward Nemetz, Sr; Thomas Nussbaum, Soph; David Ordell, Jr.
Sixth Row: David Peha, Jr; William Robbins, Fr; Harry Rubin, Sr; Mark Schiller, Sr.
Seventh Row: Jay Schupack, Fr; Norman Schwamberg, Jr; Steven Shifton, Soph; Lawrence Silverman, Jr.
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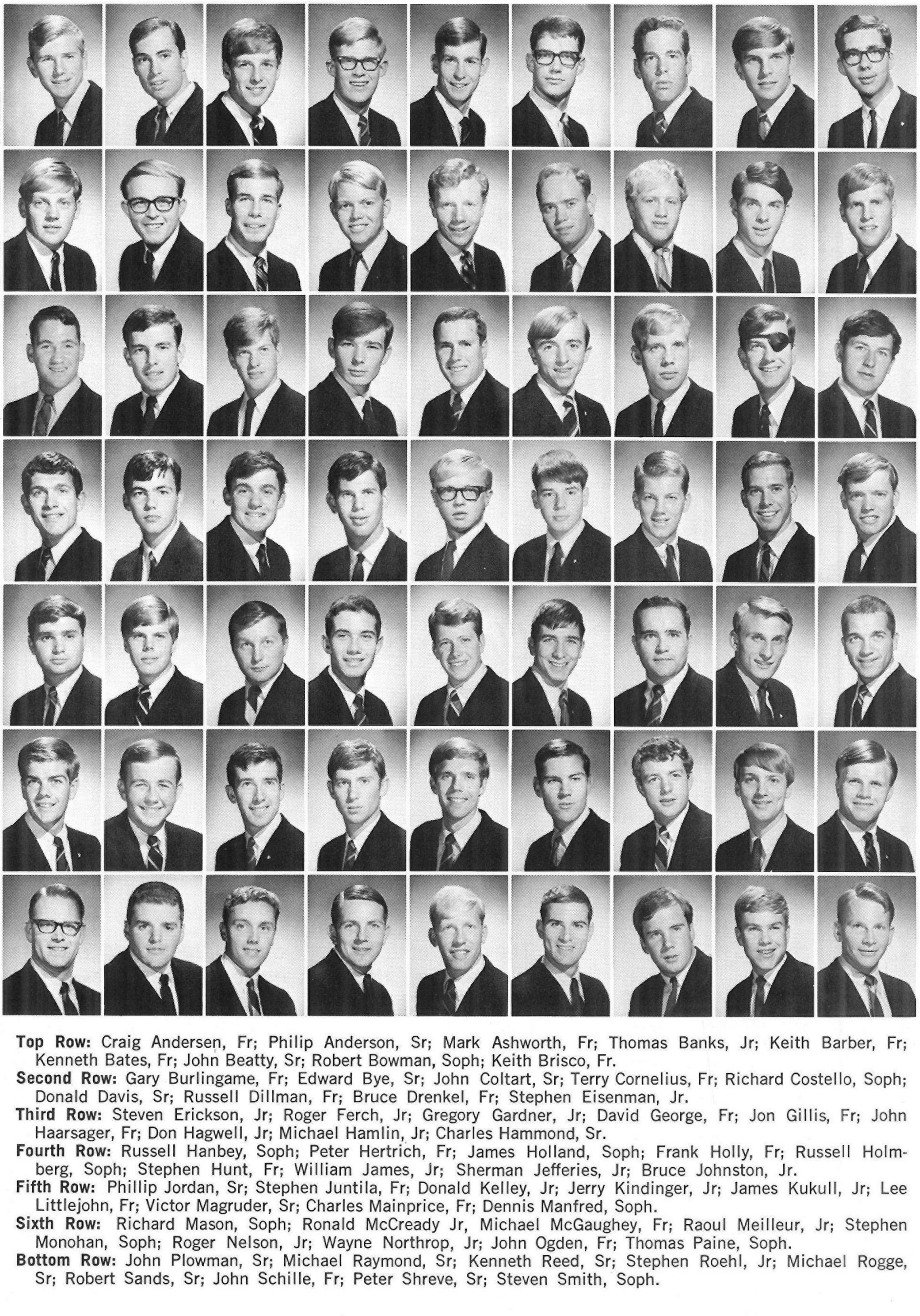
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Second Row: David Hill, Jr; Roland Janssen, Fr; David Kiehle, Jr; Laurie Koykka, Grad; David Lowry, Soph.
Third Row: Stanley Medema, Jr; Donald Miller, Sr; Anthony Moore, Fr; Steven Nelson, Fr; Alan Ritchey, Jr.
Fourth Row: Wesley Schlenker, Fr; Edward Schreiner, Fr; Jan Skoropinski, Jr; Ronnie Smith, Sr; John Steele, Soph.
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Tau Phi Delta Pledges Unite With 2-1 Ratio For Best Class Ever

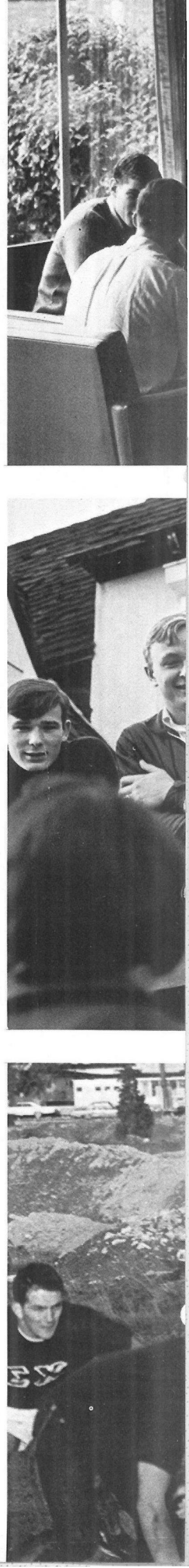
Many years from now as the men of Tau Phi Delta look back they will probably agree that this year was one of the best.

They will remember one of the largest pledge classes ever and all that was decided by that two-to-one ratio. And they will also recall the warning session after the fact, oh! the pain! and Charlie's pinning and what happened over Christmas. Not to mention the several pinnings, cigar smoke and Homecoming punch that punctuated the autumn, as well as the timber Queen at Garb Day, log-rolling champs, the "turky" and the traditional brawl. Their reminiscences will probably include thoughts of exciting prefunctions and dismal post-functions, tortuously dirty soil labs, their captain and the agony of Dendro.

These were the good times under the green and white, the happy times.



Top Row: Craig Andersen, Fr; Philip Anderson, Sr; Mark Ashworth, Fr; Thomas Banks, Jr; Keith Barber, Fr; Kenneth Bates, Fr; John Beatty, Sr; Robert Bowman, Soph; Keith Brisco, Fr.
Second Row: Gary Burlingame, Fr; Edward Bye, Sr; John Coltart, Sr; Terry Cornelius, Fr; Richard Costello, Soph; Donald Davis, Sr; Russell Dillman, Fr; Bruce Drenkel, Fr; Stephen Eisenman, Jr.
Third Row: Steven Erickson, Jr; Roger Ferch, Jr; Gregory Gardner, Jr; David George, Fr; Jon Gillis, Fr; John Haarsager, Fr; Don Hagwell, Jr; Michael Hamlin, Jr; Charles Hammond, Sr.
Fourth Row: Russell Hanbey, Soph; Peter Hertrich, Fr; James Holland, Soph; Frank Holly, Fr; Russell Holmberg, Soph; Stephen Hunt, Fr; William James, Jr; Sherman Jefferies, Jr; Bruce Johnston, Jr.
Fifth Row: Phillip Jordan, Sr; Stephen Juntila, Fr; Donald Kelley, Jr; Jerry Kindinger, Jr; James Kukull, Jr; Lee Littlejohn, Fr; Victor Magruder, Sr; Charles Mainprice, Fr; Dennis Manfred, Soph.
Sixth Row: Richard Mason, Soph; Ronald McCready Jr, Michael McGaughey, Fr; Raoul Meilleur, Jr; Stephen Monohan, Soph; Roger Nelson, Jr; Wayne Northrop, Jr; John Ogden, Fr; Thomas Paine, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Plowman, Sr; Michael Raymond, Sr; Kenneth Reed, Sr; Stephen Roehl, Jr; Michael Rogge, Sr; Robert Sands, Sr; John Schille, Fr; Peter Shreve, Sr; Steven Smith, Soph.







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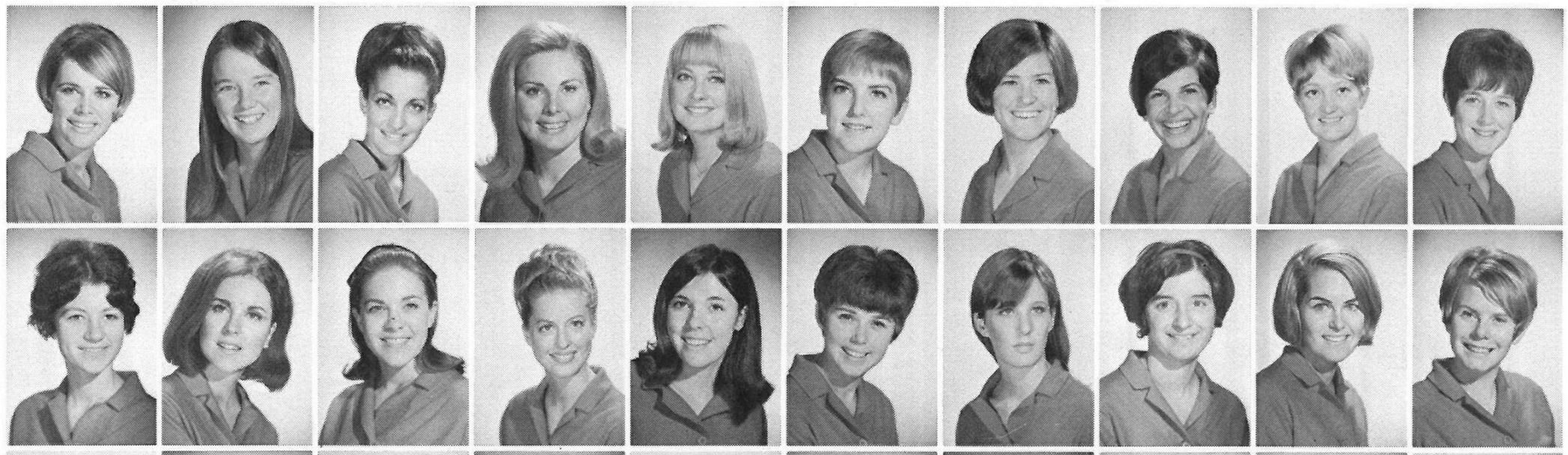


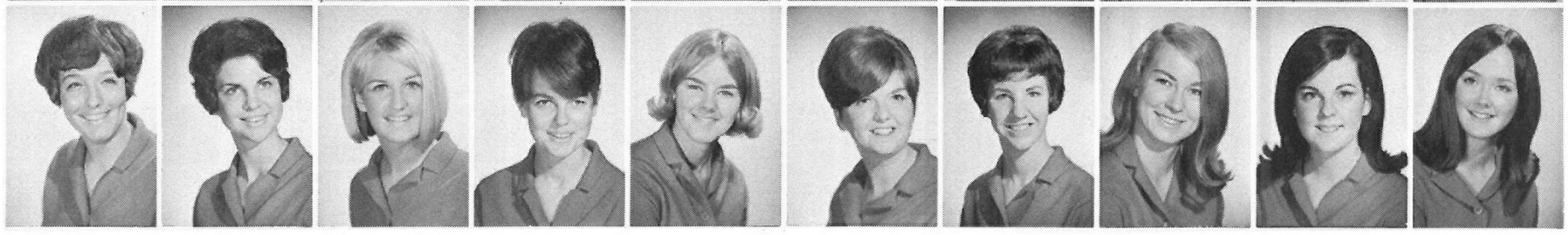
Sigma Chi: What Is This Thing Called Home?

What is "home" for the Sigma Chi's? Is it football in the street, football at Montlake and a collision in the backfield? Or Nelson and Hay winning the golf championship with Schooner as caddy? Is it Sweetheart Sue—all smiles and two glasses of milk? Or ponding the thieving Alpha Gams? Could it be Roehl's leaking garbage can, tips off pool cues and helpful Big Brothers? How about a fall cruise, Lincoln Park, the Smith Tower and Pink Passion, or the hot springs at Harrison.

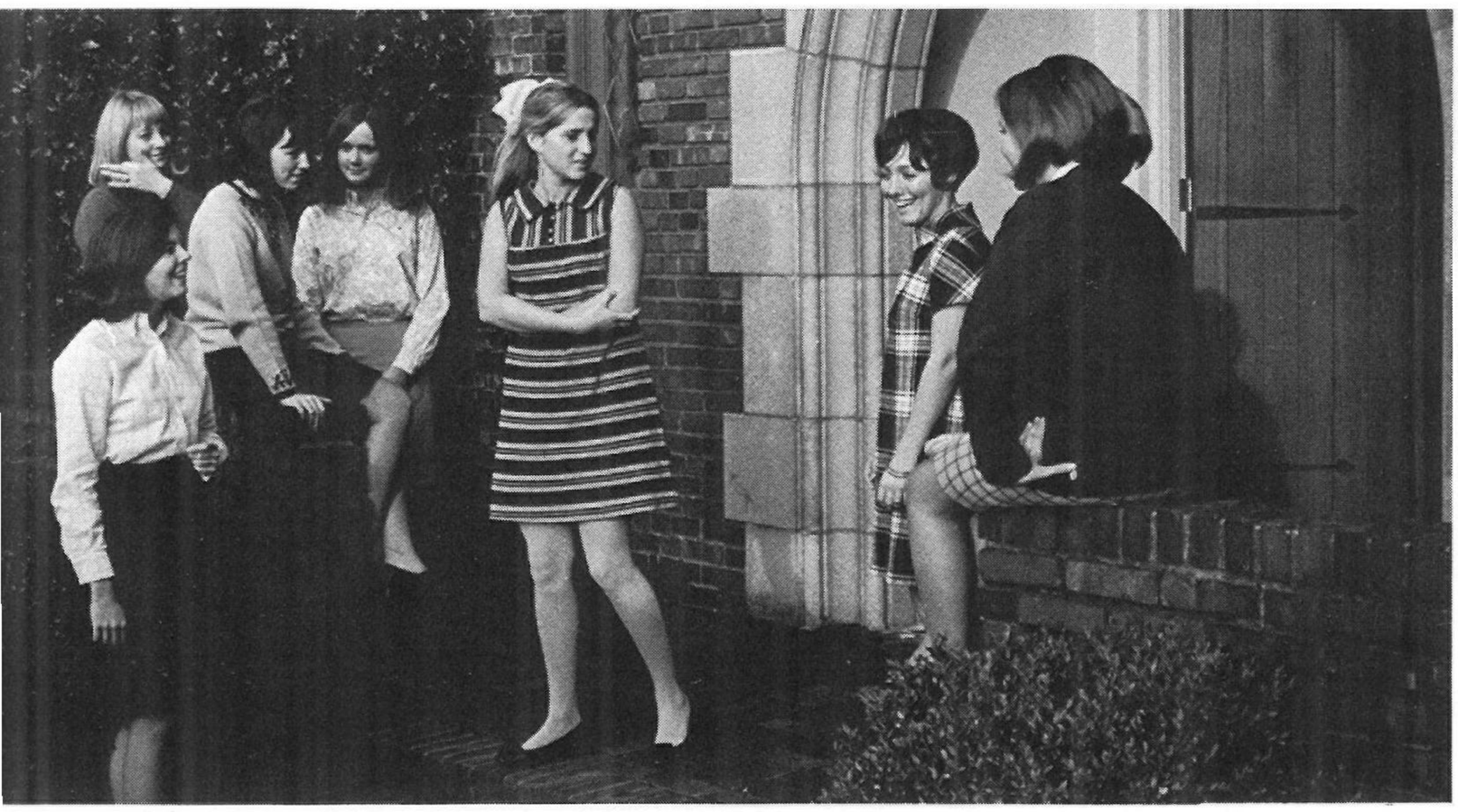
Ask a Sigma Chi. He'll tell you what "home" is.







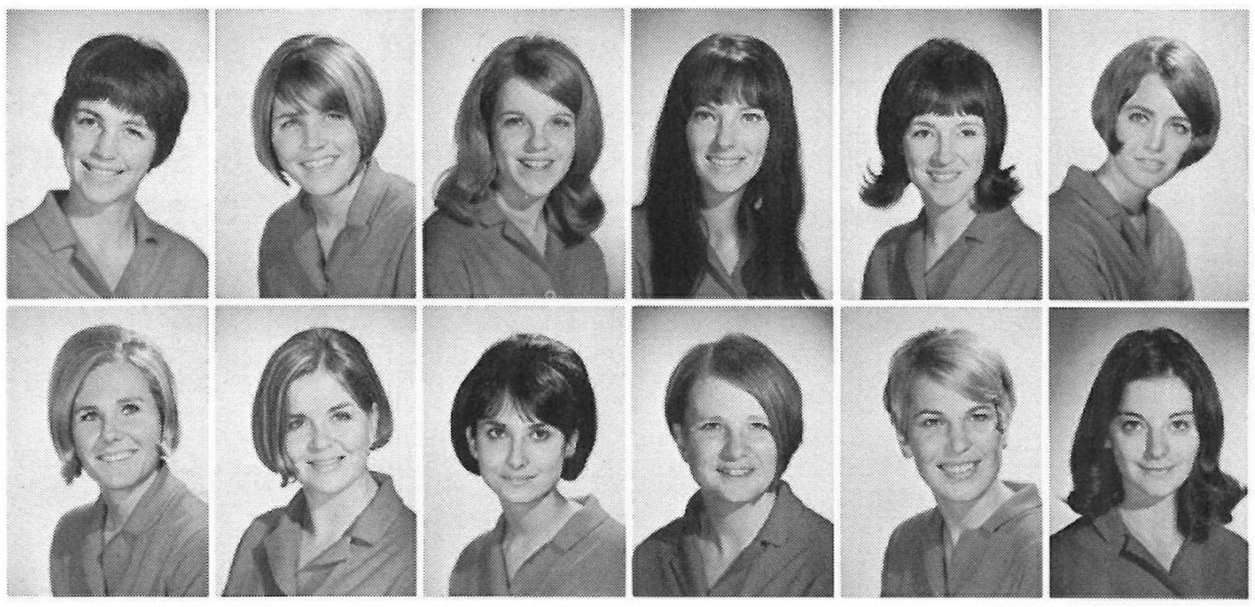
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Bottom Row: Laura Donohue, Fr; Sylvia Duff, Soph; Shirley Dunagan, Fr; Charlotte Eliason, Soph; Elizabeth Endres, Soph; Susan Field, Sr; Gwendolyn Funk, Sr; Christine Furman, Soph; Kathleen Gallagher, Sr; Joan Gauthier, Fr.



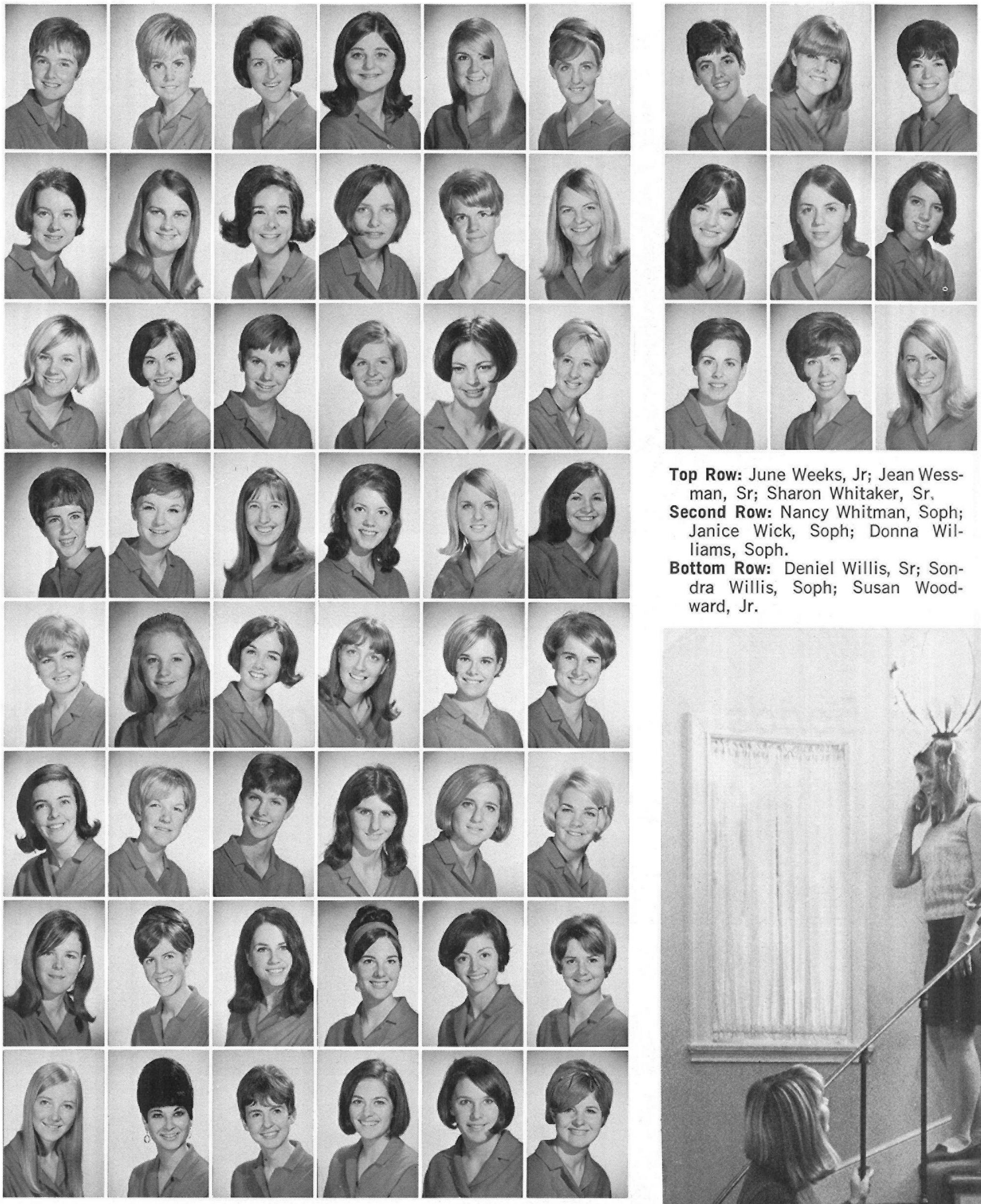
Sigma Kappas 'Rock-Out' At Hyatt House

Certainly no one had a more united, more spirited group during rush than Sigma Kappa. It was fortunate that spirit wasn't any higher, because where would they ever have put even one more pledge? When all 48 were settled and given pledge lessons by the DU's, complete chaos set in. More active than ever on campus, the Snaky K's participated in Rally Girls, Husky Honeys, Brigadears, Corvettes, Angel Flight, Sweetheart contests and Silver Fish. Scholarship was emphasized at Sigma Kappa with deserving members belonging to W-Key, Totem Club and Alpha Lambda Delta.

Who will forget the Jolly Green Hairnet or the rockout Hyatt House pledge dance. Then there were Snow White and the schizophrenic dwarf, violin duets in the T.G.R., Paul Newman and "It's A Long Way To Mukilteo."



Top Row: Kristin Harris, Sr; Stephanie Haskins, Jr; Elizabeth Hetherington, Fr; Valerie Hineline, Fr; Pamela Hittle, Fr; Suzanne Hoffelt, Fr.
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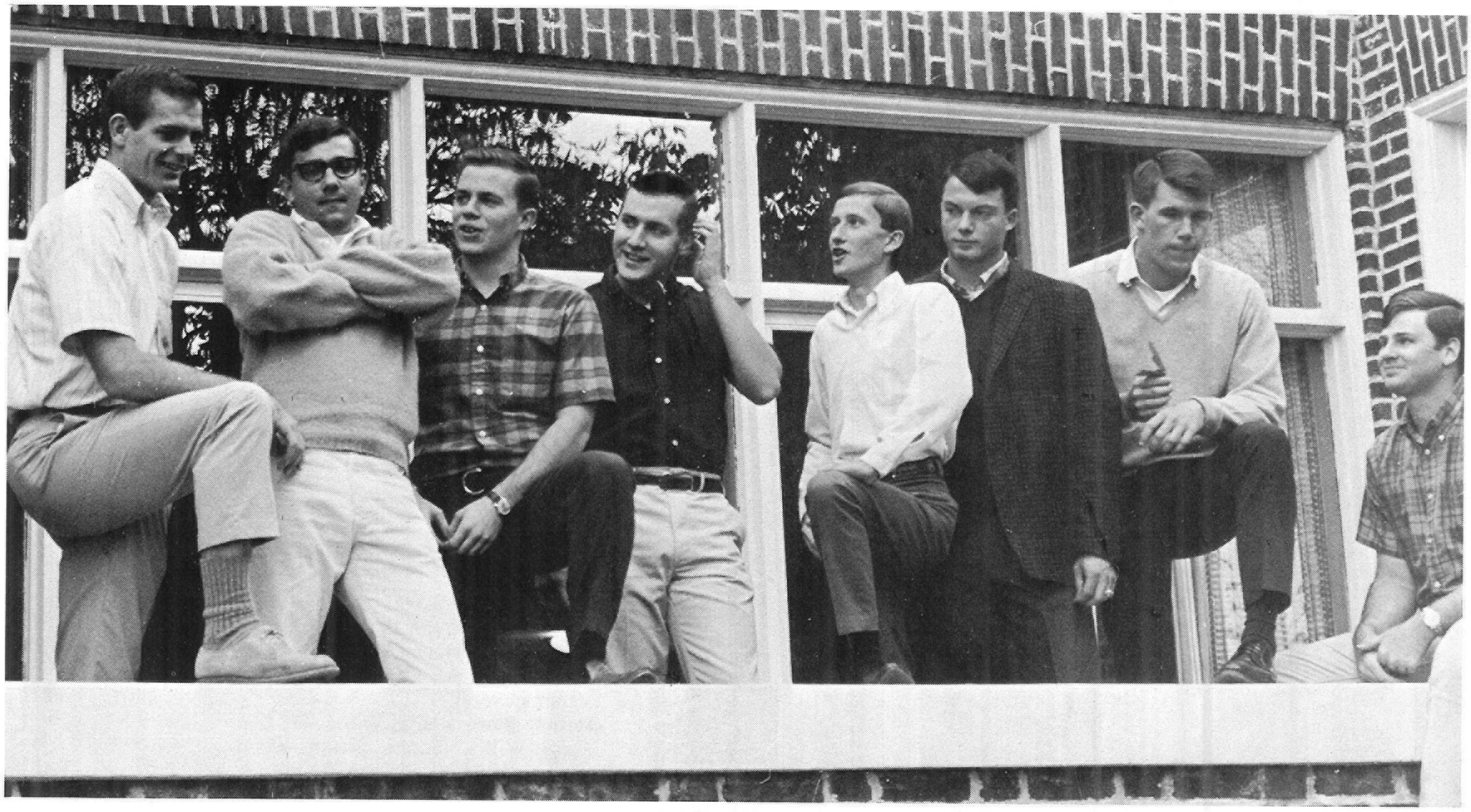


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Second Row: Linda Larson, Sr; Candace Lower, Jr; Donna Lusk, Jr; Alexandra MacDonald, Fr; Janice McCall, Fr; Kathleen McGinnes, Fr.
Third Row: Mary McLean, Soph; Susan Miller, Jr; Sarah Mills, Fr; Marlene Moniot, Fr; Sherry Mummert, Jr; Jennifer Myers, Soph.
Fourth Row: Carol Noland, Fr; Barbara Norman, Fr; Pam Oelschlaeger, Fr; Karen Ogrosky, Soph; Carol Olsen, Fr; Sheila Page, Fr.
Fifth Row: Barbara Parkhill, Sr; Christine Paulson, Fr; Pamela Perry, Soph; Konne Petersen, Soph; Stephanie Powis, Fr; Gloria Prince, Fr.
Sixth Row: Katherine Rick, Jr; Corinne Riedel, Fr; Jennifer Ross, Jr; Mariann Schantz, Fr; Eva Scheinmann, Grad; Donna Shaw, Fr.
Seventh Row: Celeste Shepherd, Fr; Julie Shepherd, Fr; Linda Shute, Jr; Tanya Simmons, Soph; Nicole Smith, Soph; Janet Spika, Soph.
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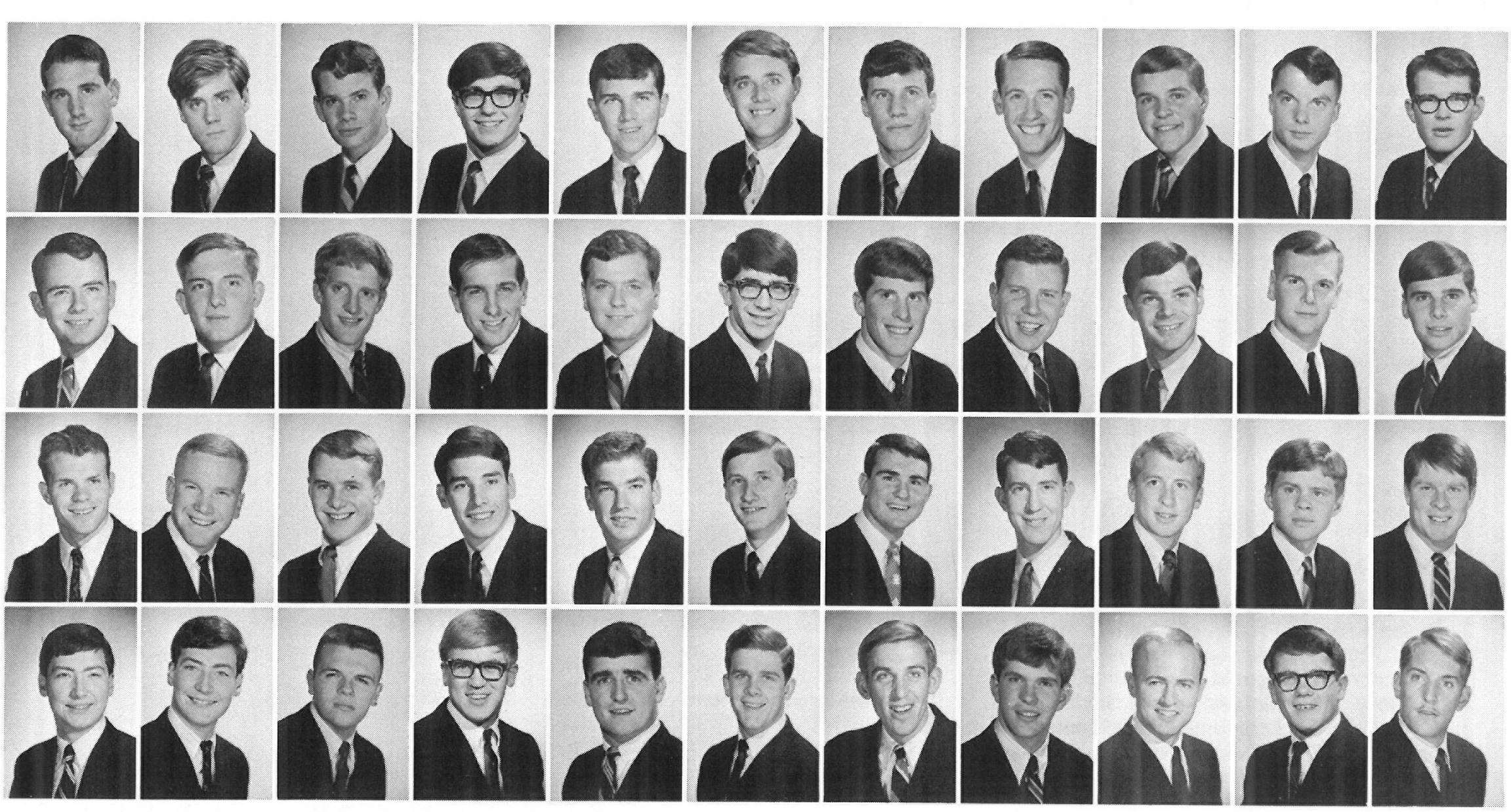
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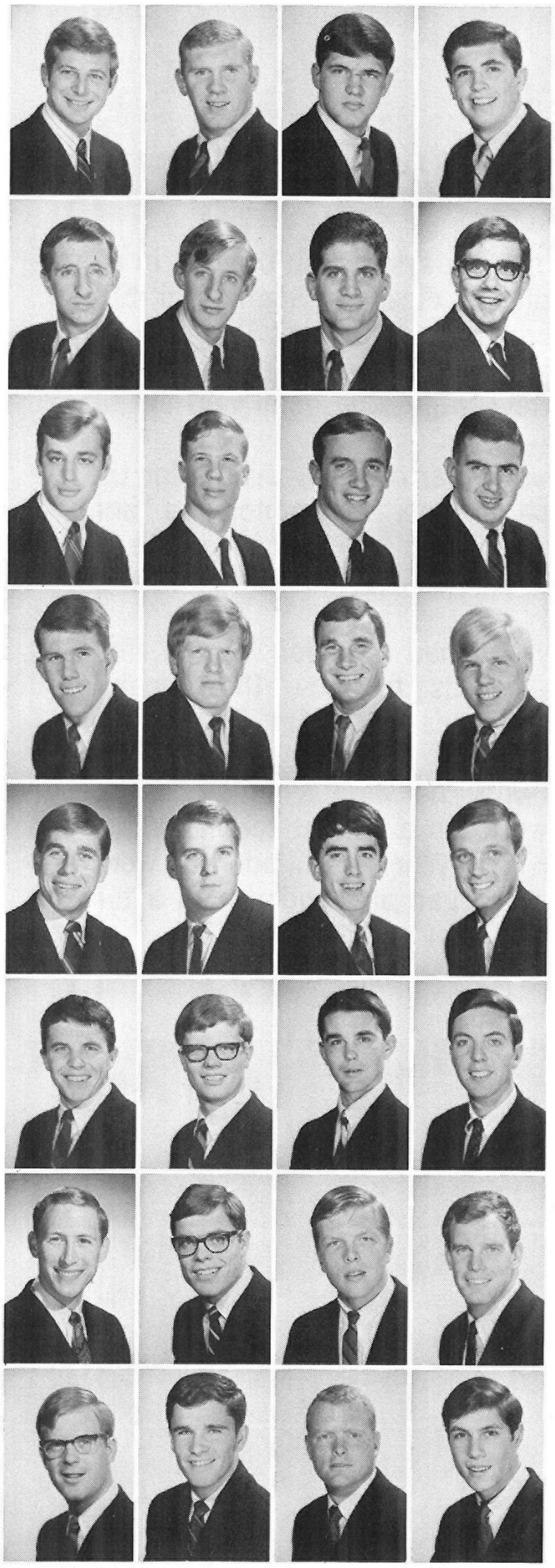
"Hey, how 'bout that. He's finally learned how to fold his arms. Do it again, hey."



Sigma Nu: Bonds Are Stronger Than Greek Rites



Top Row: Timothy Abell, Fr; Douglas Adkins, Jr; Robert Aitken, Soph; William Baber, Fr; Dennis Ball, Fr; Merle Barclay, Jr; William Becker, Soph; Philip Bohn, Jr; Andrew Bohrnsen, Fr; Marshall Boyd, Jr; Dennis Brand, Soph.
Second Row: Richard Bratton, Sr; Alan Bulger, Fr; Burl Buskirk, Jr; Harvey Chamberlin, Soph; Robert Christiansen, Soph; Michael D'Antuona, Soph; Richard Davidson, Soph; Charles Dietsch, Fr; Ronald Doud, Jr; Gene Dunlap, Jr; James Dunlap, Fr.
Third Row: James Eaton, Fr; Paul Ellingson, Jr; Dana Feldmann, Jr; Bruce Flynn, Sr; Michael Flynn, Soph; Craig Forbes, Soph; Patrick Ford, Soph; Michael Gage, Sr; Bruce Gore, Soph; Thomas Harmer, Fr; David Hartford, Jr.
Bottom Row: David Hayen, Sr; Donald Hayen, Sr; Richard Heald, Fr; Douglas Henshaw, Fr; Thomas Hosea, Soph; Douglas Huffman, Fr; David Huguenin, Jr; Patrick Hutchins, Fr; James Jacobsen, Sr; George Jennings, Soph; David Johnson, Soph.



Top Row: Geoffrey Johnson, Jr; Mark Johnson, Soph; Charles Joines, Fr; Richard Jordan, Fr.
Second Row: James Knudsen, Jr; William Knudsen, Fr; Jack Knudtsen, Soph; William Lebo, Sr.
Third Row: Andrew Levesque, Fr; Eric Lindstrom, Soph; Scott Lowry, Fr; Bruce Matlock, Sr.
Fourth Row: Donald McCann, Sr; Steven Mikkelsen, Soph; Paul Nau, Soph; Richard Nordquist, Soph.
Fifth Row: William Oldenburg, Sr; Omar Parker, Sr; Payson Peterson, Fr; Stanley Phillips, Jr.
Sixth Row: Wayne Pighin, Jr; James Quist, Soph; Thomas Rodgers, Fr; William Rose, Soph.
Seventh Row: Richard Saxton, Jr; Richard Schneider, Soph; Theodore Schulz, Fr; Robert Shellworth, Jr.
Bottom Row: Stephen Shelton, Fr; Jeff Skillingstad, Soph; Michael Speer, Fr; Thomas Strathairn, Sr.



Top Row: Michael Sullivan, Jr; Alan Swanson, Soph; Steven Swegle, Jr; Terry Thompson, Jr; David Undlin, Soph.
Second Row: Douglas Verhoef, Jr; David Voss, Fr; Don Warren, Sr; James Whitesel, Soph; John Williams, Jr.
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And Social Graces

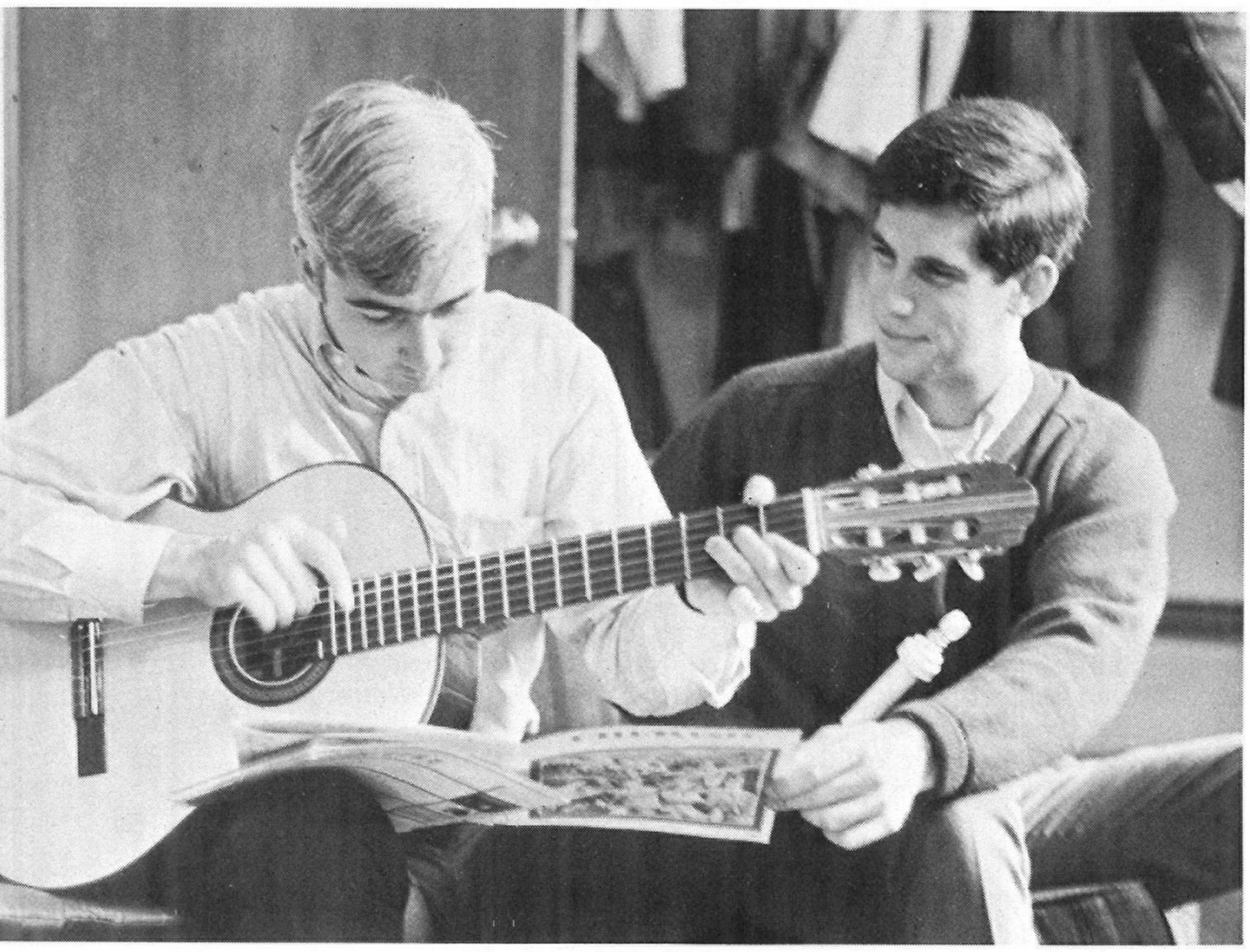
Thirty thousand students attend the University of Washington. About one hundred of them live at Sigma Nu.

These young men are varsity athletes, dean's list scholars, HUB jocks, drinkers and average students—an individualistic but highly cohesive group. They are bound together by something far more meaningful and lasting than mysterious Greek rites or flamboyant social lives. As individuals and as a group, they are committed to certain beliefs: the need for interaction with others, the benefits of sharing, the necessity of personal and social growth.

The lessons they learn at Sigma Nu complement those learned in the labs and lecture halls on campus.

This year Sigma Nu was proud to welcome thirty-three more young men into a historic and growing fraternity.

Active Sigma Phi Epsilon High Scholastically

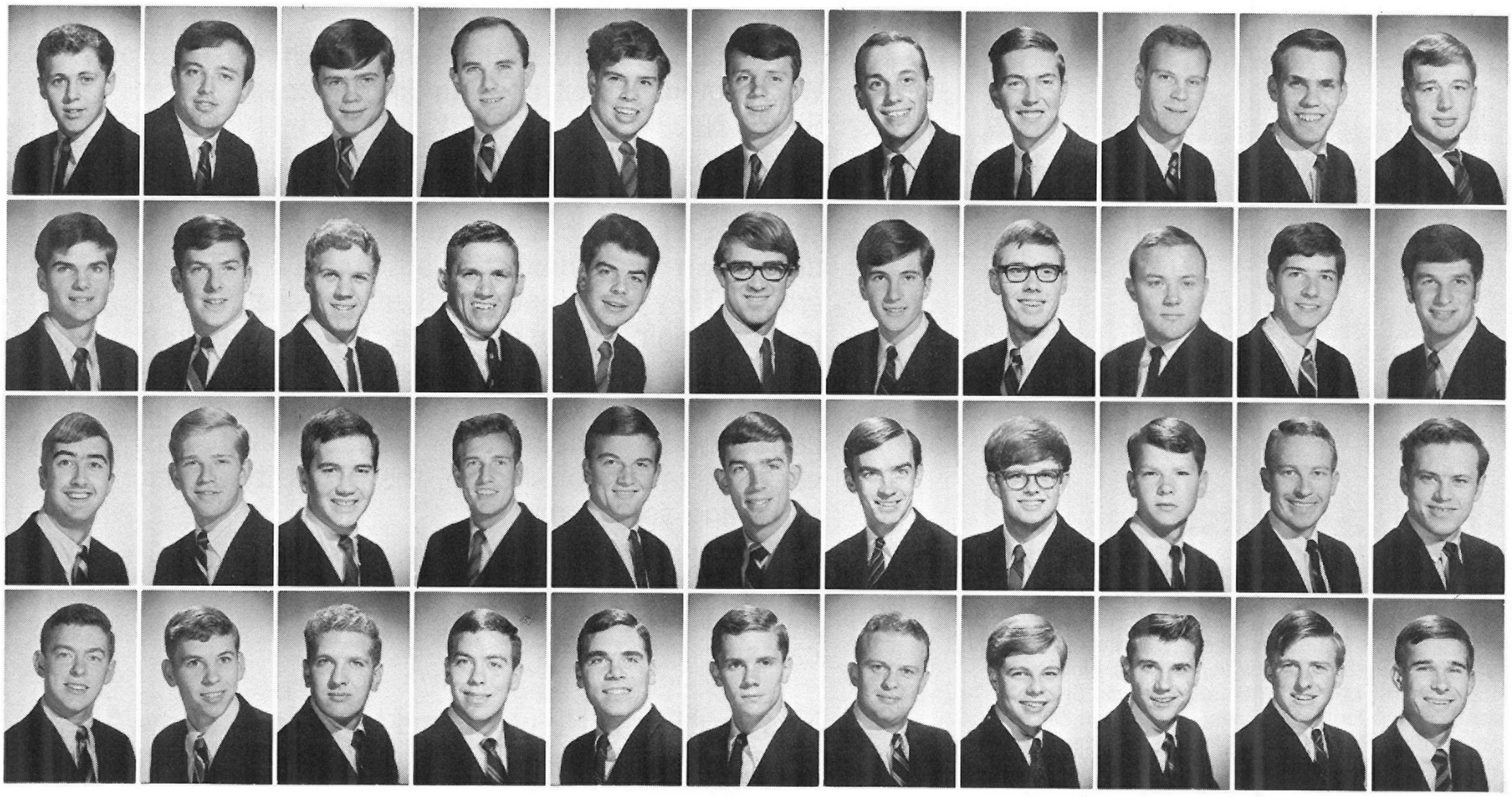


The sunny days of rush brought in a quality pledge class to Sigma Phi Epsilon. This great start saw individuals mold into a united group that contained members on crew, rugby, baseball and ski teams.

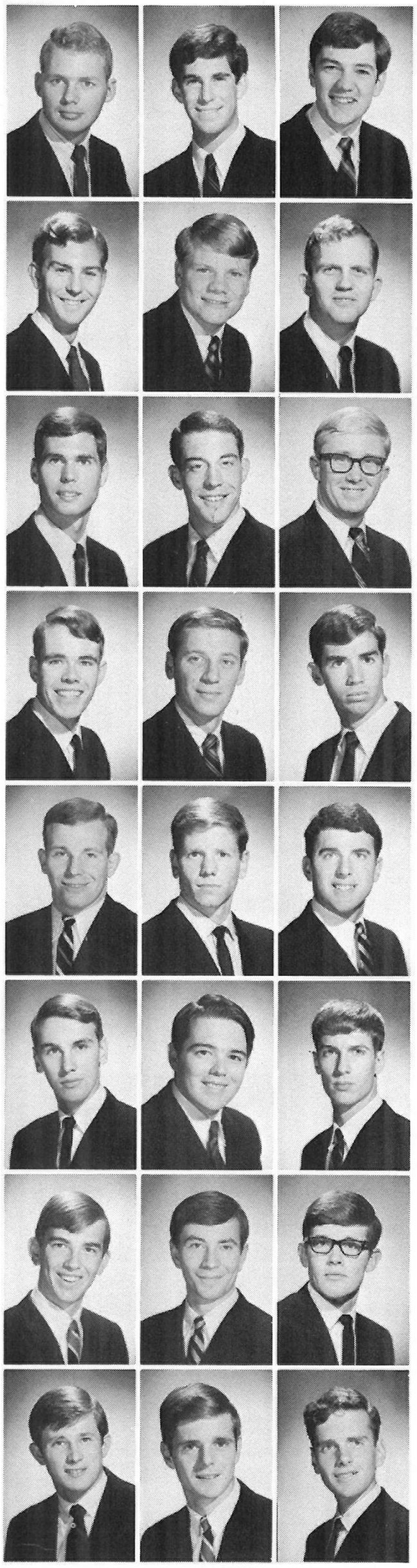
It was a year of many events for the Sig Eps—21 Club, Daily editor, the "annual" Alpha Chi Omega exchange, the happy hours and the ever popular "robber."

They still had time for Wonder, for Kirk and friends to blow the sneak, and kitchen raids by the Big 3.

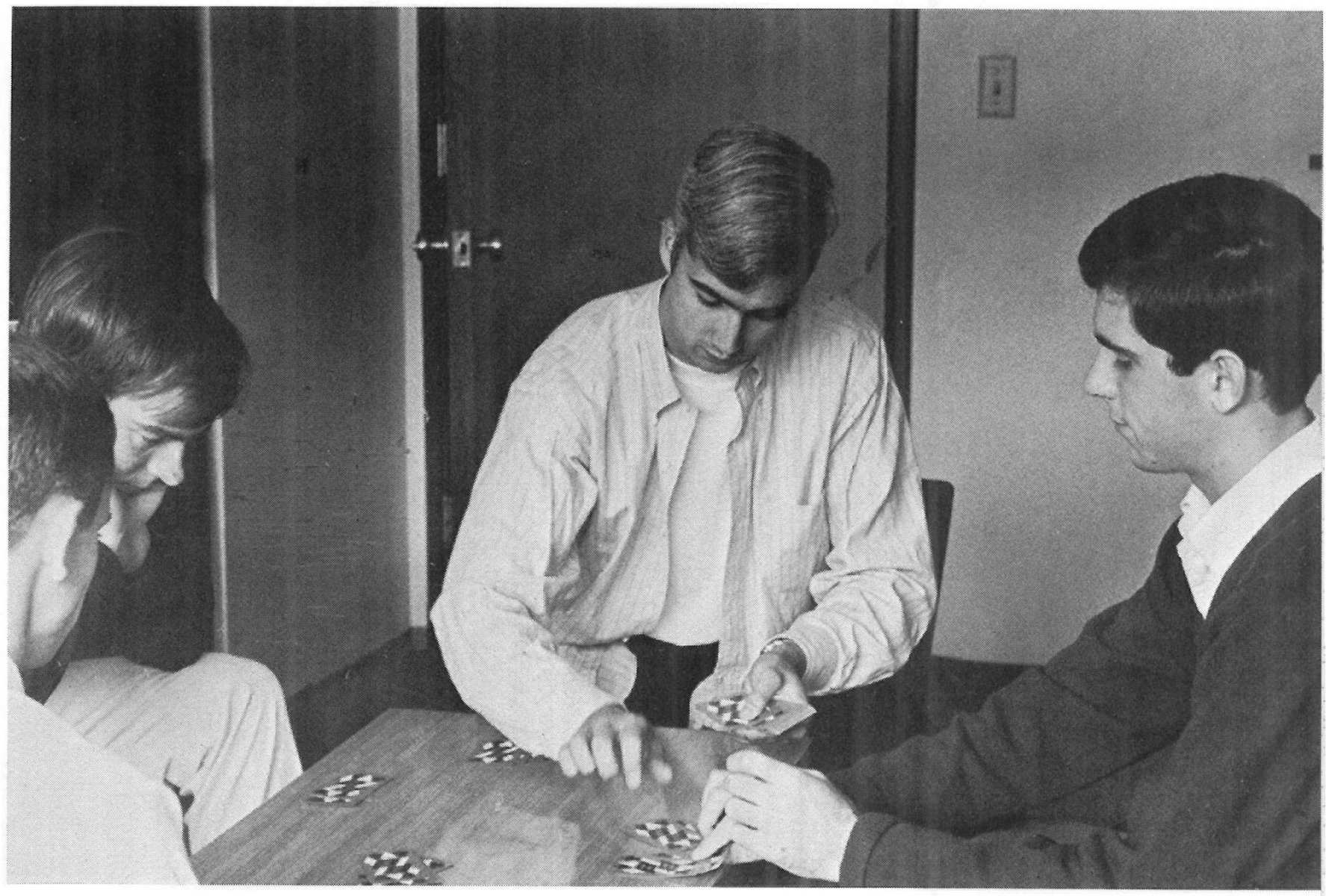
But with the various activities Sig Eps turned in an excellent scholastic average also. The year was filled with work and fun. It began and ended with a turn for the better.

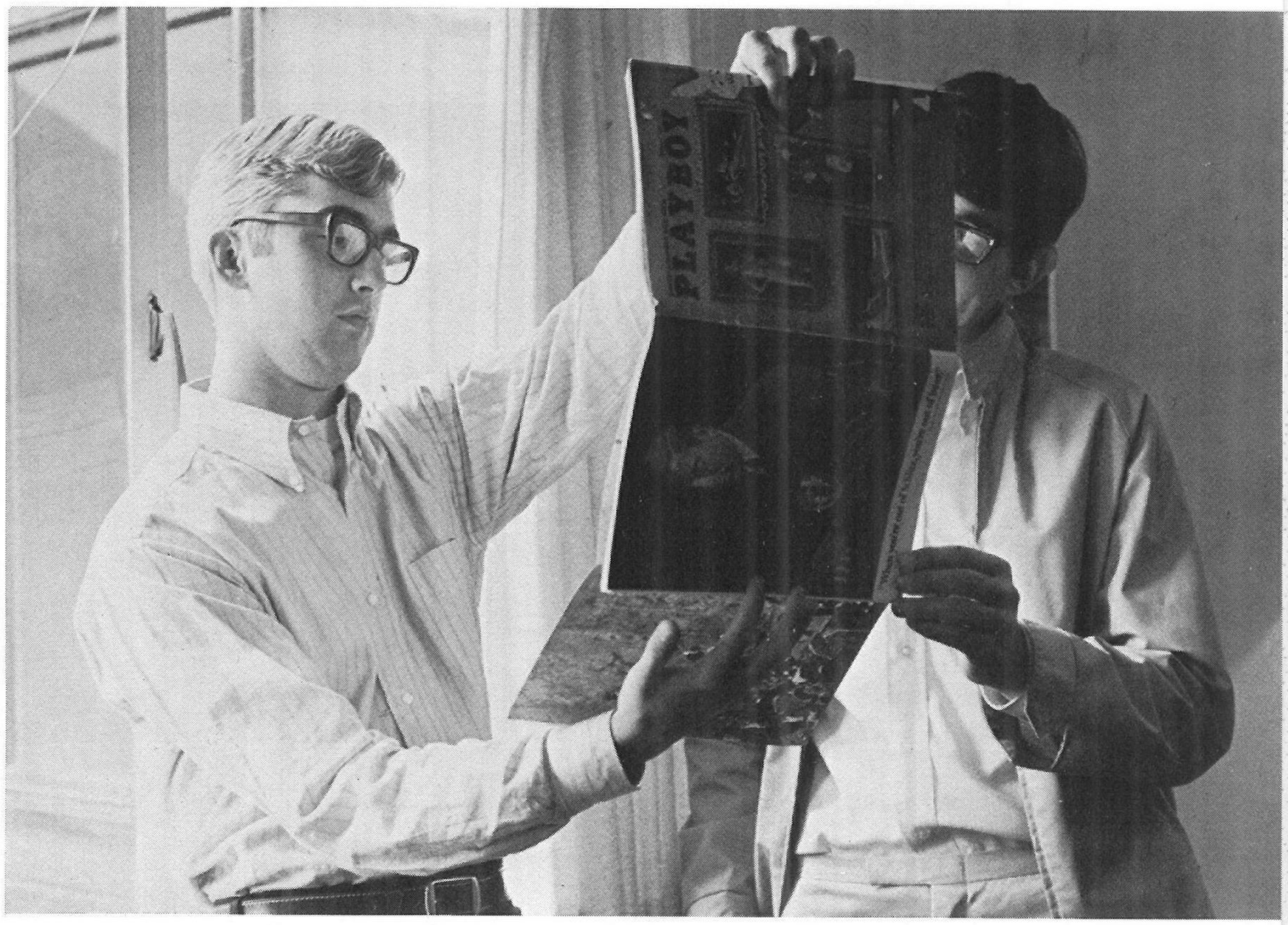


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Second Row: James Black, Soph; Christopher Boehm, Fr; Christopher Brooks, Fr; Billy Burnham, Fr; Michael Chapman, Jr; David Condon, Fr; David Dack, Soph; Kristofer Dahl, Jr; Alfred Daniels, Sr; David Deal, Soph; Ronald Donckers, Jr.
Third Row: William Evans, Jr; Donald Faa, Jr; Frederick Felker, Fr; Ken Fortune, Soph; Stanley Freimuth, Soph; Anthony Garvin, Jr; David Gilbert, Sr; John Hannah, Soph; Gerald Heck, Fr; David Heinl, Sr; Donald Helphrey, Jr.
Bottom Row: Douglas Holmes, Soph; David Johnson, Soph; Samuel Judah, Fr; James Kirk, Jr; Stephen Kirk, Fr; William Kitchin, Sr; Rudolph Knaack, Sr; Tom LePenske, Jr; Clare Leifer, Soph; Douglas McTavish, Soph; David Mackie, Fr.



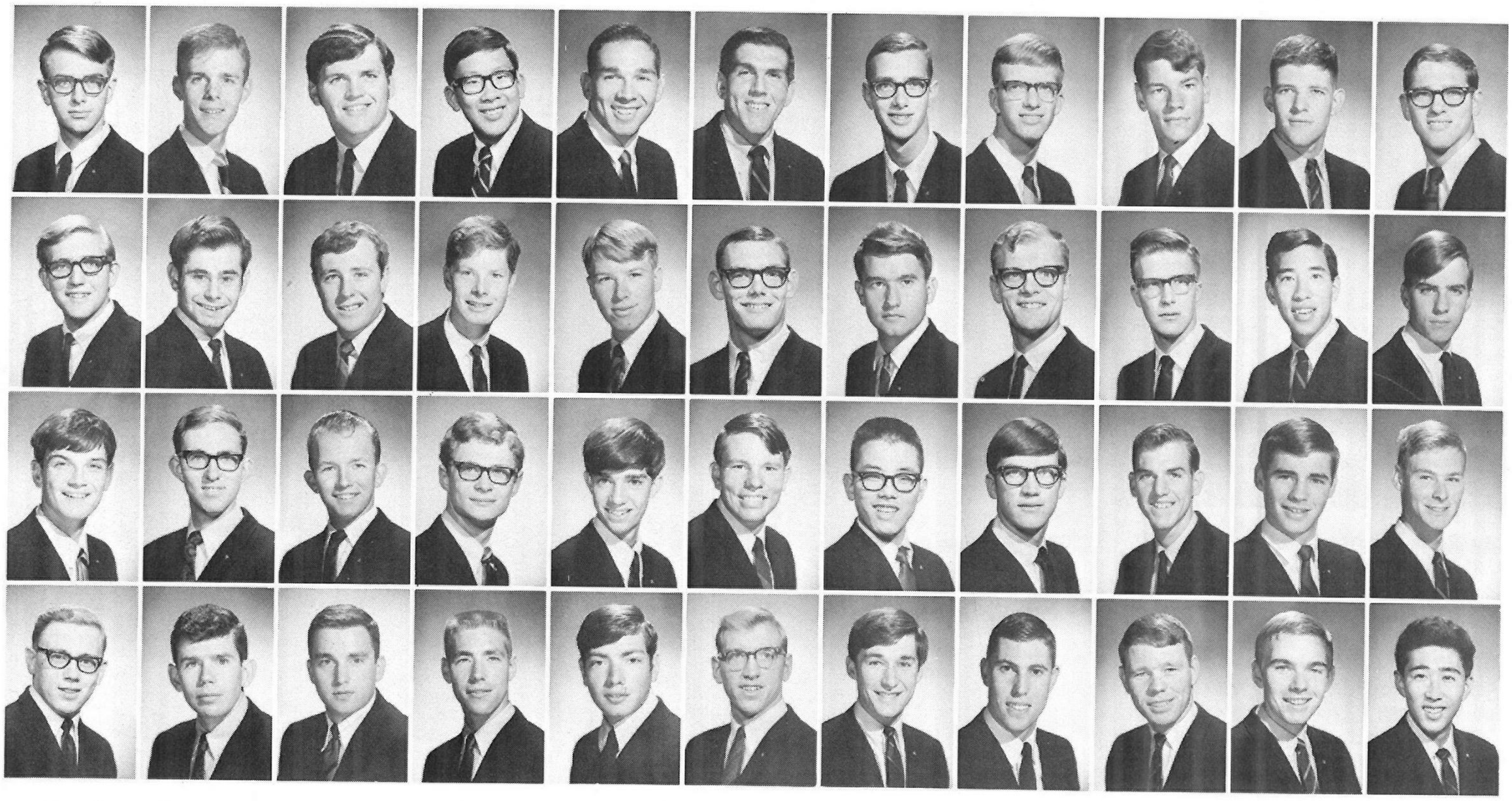
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Second Row: Bruce Mennella, Sr; Larry Nokes, Jr; Douglas Olsen, Soph.
Third Row: John O'Neal, Soph; Robert Ormsby, Jr; Doug Peterson, Jr.
Fourth Row: Erik Peterson, Soph; Donald Pratt, Sr; Pat Reiley, Fr.
Fifth Row: Jack Reynolds, Jr; Bruce Russell, Jr; Stanley Schultz, Fr.
Sixth Row: Michael Shay, Jr; Scott Smith, Fr; James Stevens, Fr.
Seventh Row: Thomas Sturgell, Soph; Robert Swoffer, Soph; Stephen Tangen, Fr.
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Teke's Win Province, International Awards



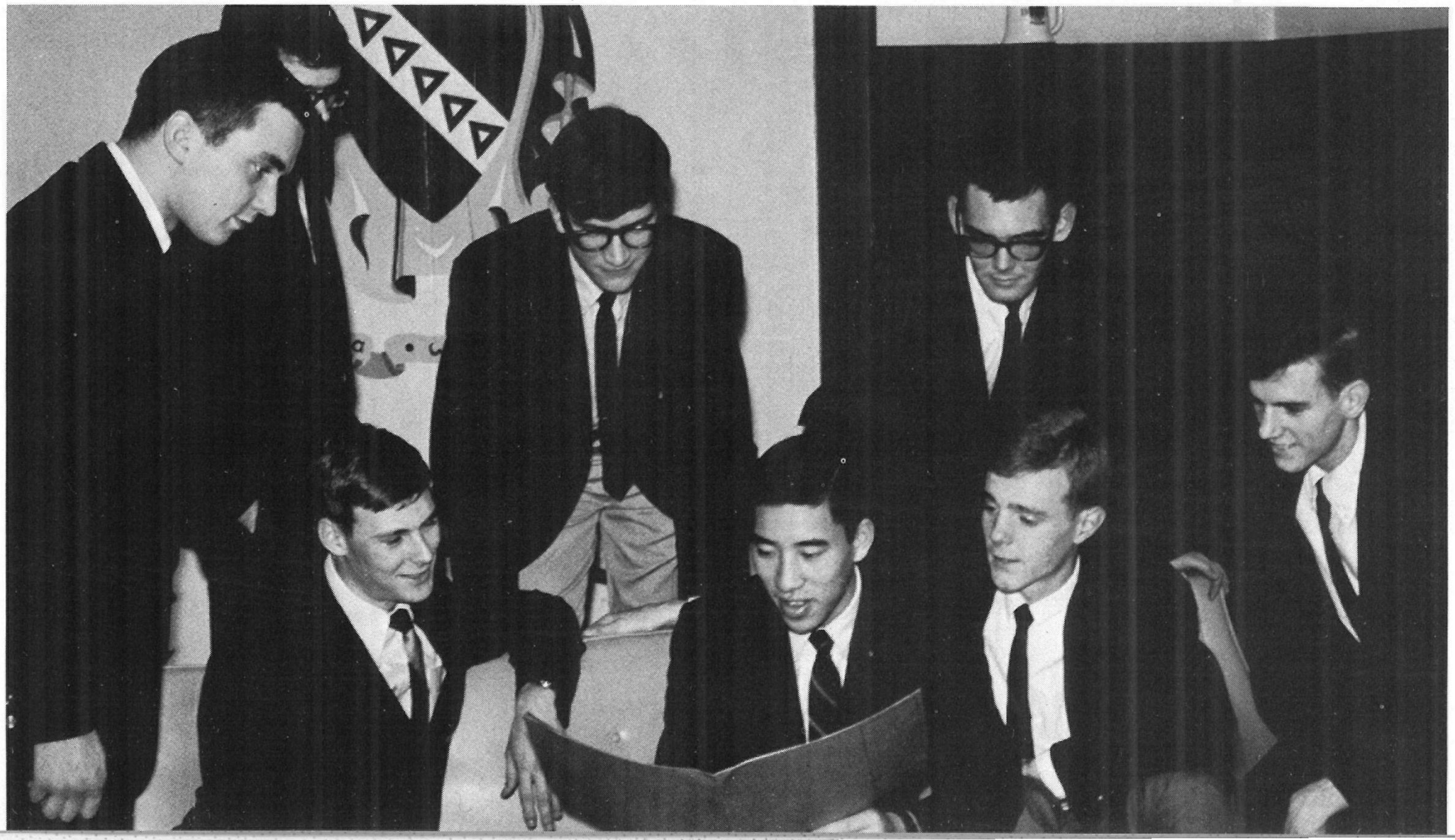
Top Row: Joseph Bahl, Fr; Lloyd Blunden, Jr; Stephen Chadwick, Soph; Norman Chiang, Soph; Charles Cline, Jr; Robert Cline, Fr; Gregory DelZoppo, Soph; Russell Devaney, Soph; Brad Donaldson, Fr; David Fall, Soph; James Godwin, Jr.
Second Row: Glenn Goodale, Fr; Larry Hamilton, Jr; Howard Hansen, Soph; Thomas Harron, Fr; Robert Hennings, Fr; John Hughes, Jr; Robin Keil, Fr; Daryl Kelly, Jr; Gary Lawrenson, Soph; Randall Lee, Jr; Patrick Lippert, Fr.
Third Row: Elvin Maxwell, Fr; James McAteer, Fr; Thomas McCumsey, Fr; Jeffrey Miles, Fr; Michael Miller, Fr; James Morrell, Soph; Robert Nakatsu, Fr; Timothy Nehl, Soph; David O'Leary, Soph; Gregory Pfeiffer, Fr; David Radford, Jr.
Bottom Row: Greg Roessel, Soph; Bert Sewell, Jr; Gary Spain, Jr; Stephen Spaulding, Soph; Larry Strickland, Fr; Paul Vlasuk, Fr; Michael Walsh, Fr; James Willey, Jr; Thomas Willis, Sr; Jeffrey Wilson, Fr; Wayne Yoda, Soph.

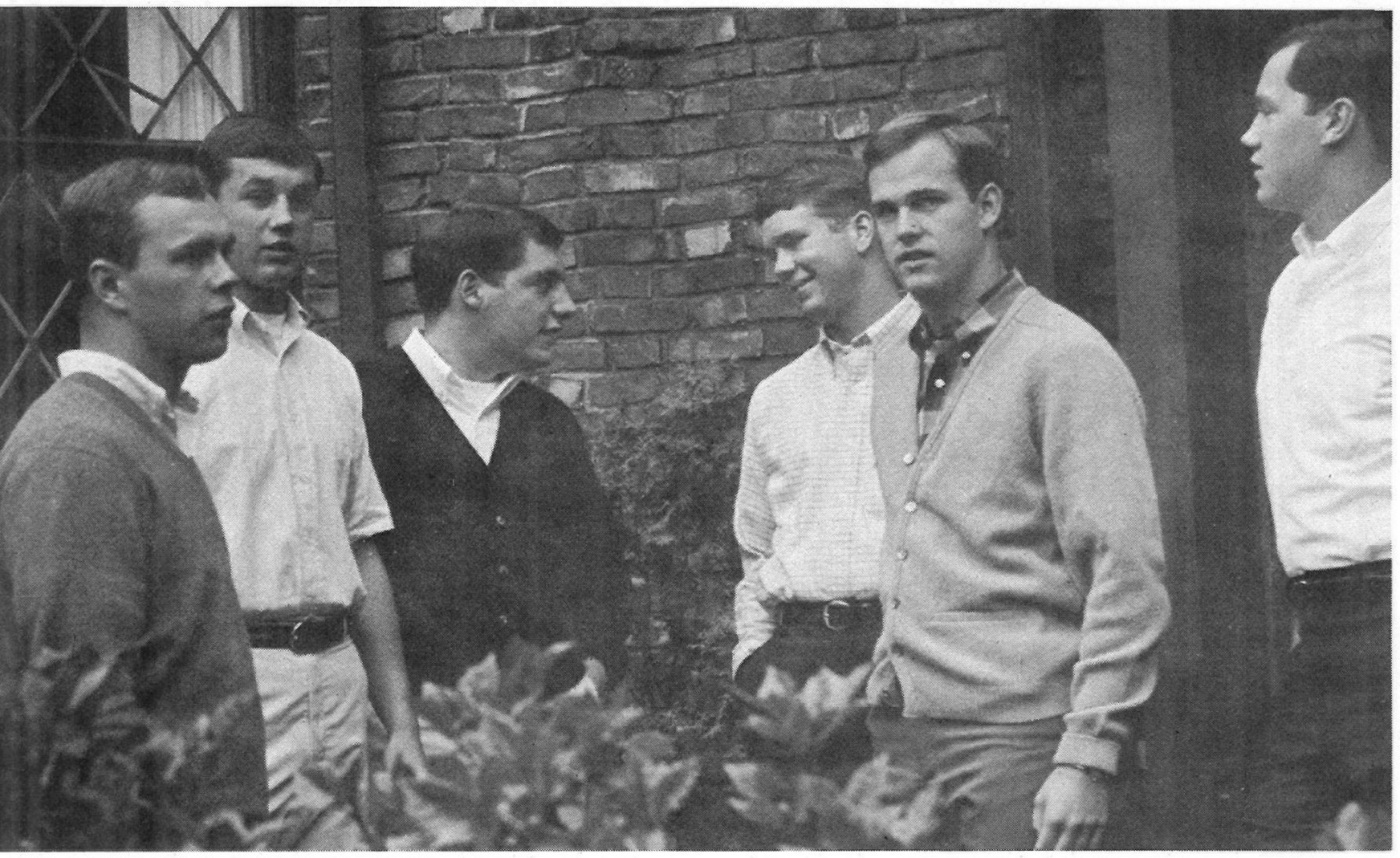
Now can we have some to wash our hands?

With three annexes, no main house and oversold parking lots, Tau Kappa Epsilon, the only drive-in fraternity, needed a change. Hello, Sigma Chi and DZ! Hard work and dedication brought Chi the Province "Most Improved Chapter" award for the second consecutive year, as well as recognition by International for scholarship supremacy.

Good cheer flowed at the Teke house. The first kegger was a success, even if four pledges swore off. Stock Show at TKE demonstrated Radford's ability as a quick-change artist with wallpaper. Then the pledges atoned for their failings with a very timely but expensive pledge class project—a new Teke victory bell, solid brass and without a crack!

Activities were many and varied. Although the pledges failed to pond Frater Cline, the whole house succeeded in ponding the chapter advisor. Bird watching from the Yellow House became a popular pastime. Water fights presented no challenge, but the resulting all-night pledge class vigils did.

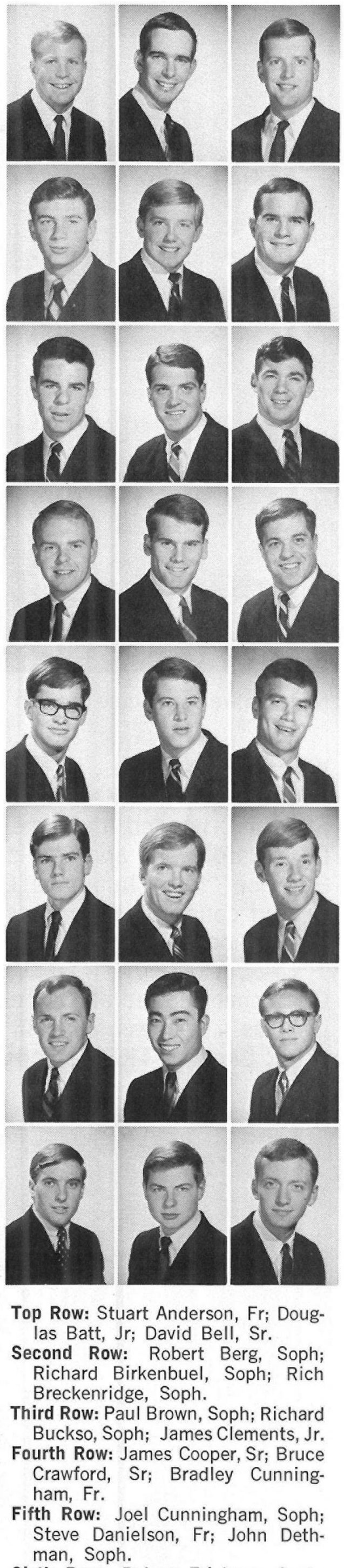




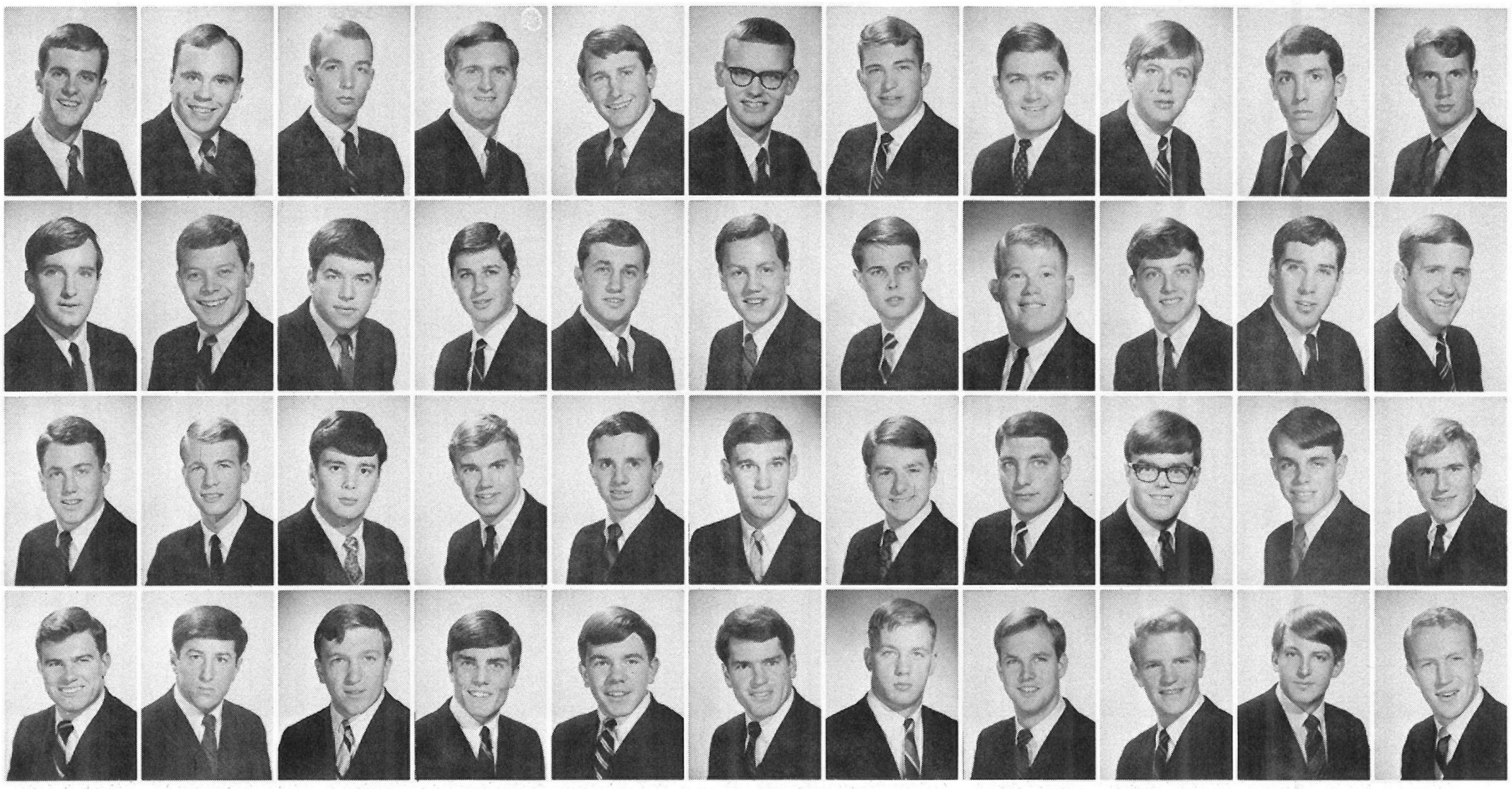
Theta Chi's Football Squad Boasts It Can Beat Any Sorority



Theta Chi officers included Keith Ragland, Bob Greener, Kurt Schnebele, Tim Olson, Rod Lester and Mark Pedersen.



Top Row: Stuart Anderson, Fr; Douglas Batt, Jr; David Bell, Sr.
Second Row: Robert Berg, Soph; Richard Birkenbuel, Soph; Rich Breckenridge, Soph.
Third Row: Paul Brown, Soph; Richard Buckso, Soph; James Clements, Jr.
Fourth Row: James Cooper, Sr; Bruce Crawford, Sr; Bradley Cunningham, Fr.
Fifth Row: Joel Cunningham, Soph; Steve Danielson, Fr; John Dethman, Soph.
Sixth Row: Robert Erickson, Soph; Michael Fleming, Fr; John Fletcher, Fr.
Seventh Row: Stephen Franks, Jr; Sho Fukushima, Soph; James Fuller, Fr.
Bottom: Tim Garside, Soph; Doug Gilson, Sr; Frank Gordon, Soph.



Top Row: William Gordon, Soph; Bruce Granston, Jr; Mark Graves, Soph; Robert Greener, Jr; Ed Grimes, Soph; John Haglund, Sr; Richard Hammond, Jr; Steve Hanson, Jr; Richard Harvey, Fr; Michael Heaton, Fr; Kimberly Hoel, Fr.
Second Row: Robert Hoff, Sr; James Hudson, Sr; Rickard Huget, Fr; Darrel Hume, Soph; Gregory Hume, Jr; David Hungerford, Soph; Alan Jennings, Soph; Steven Juntwait, Sr; Steve Kenyon, Fr; Dick Killingsworth, Fr; John King, Soph.
Third Row: Gerald Knott, Jr; Palmer Koon, Fr; Kevin Laird, Soph; Thomas LeDuc, Soph; Roderick Lester, Sr; Michael Lippi, Soph; James Mackey, Fr; Michael Marinella, Sr; James Martin, Fr; Michael McCaffrey, Jr; Scott McClellan, Fr.
Bottom Row: Alfred McGinnes, Fr; Stephen McLeod, Fr; James McTaggart, Jr; Michael Monnahan, Soph; Arthur Nelson, Fr; Barry Nordstrom, Jr; James Nordstrom, Sr; Timothy Olson, Sr; Mark Pedersen, Jr; Stephen Peterson, Soph; Rodney Pierce, Sr.

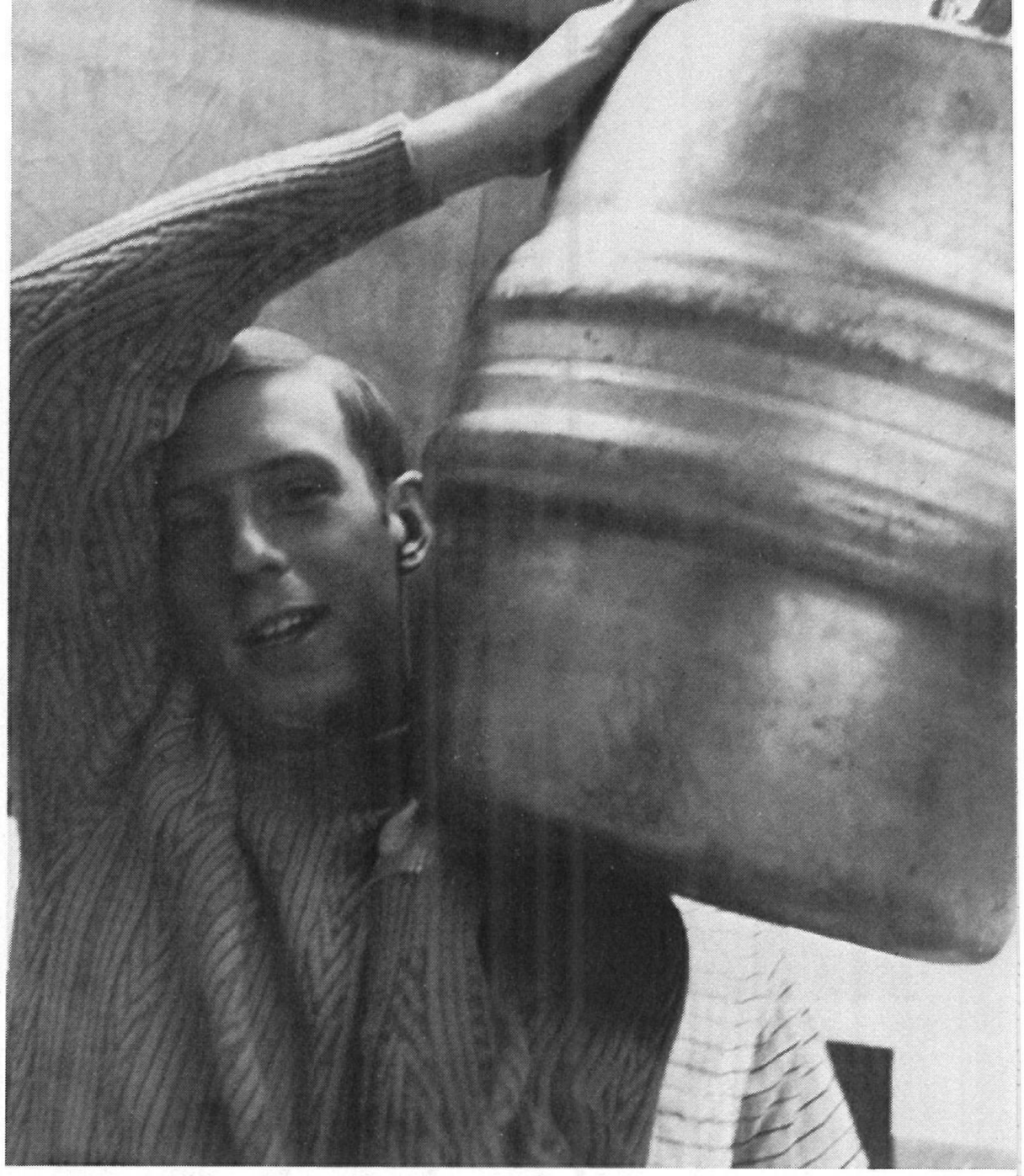


Top Row: James Polley, Jr; Gordon Preecs, Fr; Keith Ragland, Jr; Nicholas Richards, Jr; Kenneth Roberts, Fr; Steven Sauer, Soph; Kurt Schnebele, Jr.
Second Row: Joe Shamseldin, Jr; Fred Shanafelt, Jr; James Shanafelt, Soph; Jeffrey Short, Fr; Mark Sobolik, Jr; Thomas Spiller, Fr; Craig Studholme, Soph.
Bottom Row: William Thompson, Sr; Hunt Towler, Soph; Dean Waldron, Soph; David Waldschmidt, Soph; Danny Warner, Jr; David Willenborg, Fr; Gene Willis, Fr.

The brothers of Theta Chi take pride in their fraternity. Cultured athletes who have all learned to read and write abound. And their intramural football squad can beat any sorority around.

They have a 41-year-old pledge named Huey who comes to parties and owns a vacuum cleaner. They have a rushee who can't make up his mind, locked up in the chapter room. As for campus leaders, Theta Chi has a reader in Archeology 101 and a transfer from WSU who eats in the HUB because he is allergic to food. Sometimes, out of sheer boredom, they go to class. But most of the time is spent fighting off the hoardes of women who continually storm the walls screaming, "We want dates!"

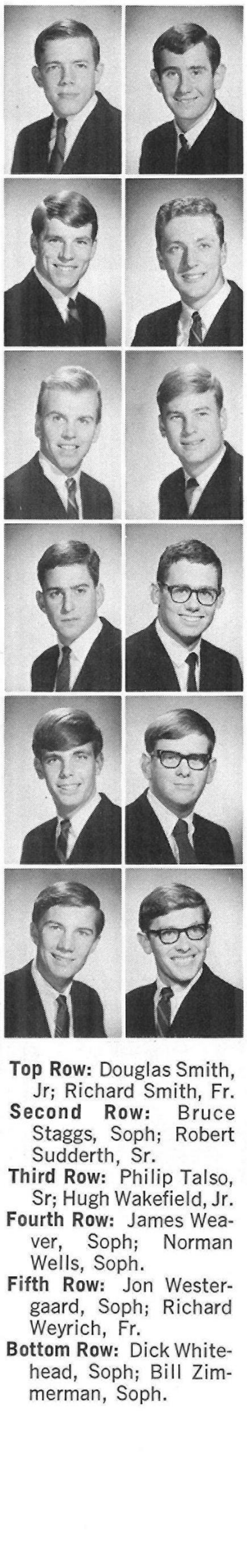






Top Row: David Anderson, Soph; William Bethel, Soph; Charles Bingay, Jr; Eldee Bitseff, Fr; Raymond Bogue, Sr; Lance Brigman, Jr; Bruce Caldwell, Fr; Craig Carlson, Jr; George Cozzetto, Fr; Roark Doubt, Fr.
Second Row: Larry Frost, Fr; David Gordon, Jr; James Hamel, Fr; John Hamel, Jr; Douglas Hanlon, Sr; Denis Harmening, Jr; Geo Hayashi, Fr; William Hope, Fr; Thomas Levin, Soph; John Logsdon, Fr.
Third Row: Alain London, Fr; Steven Lyman, Fr; Duncan MacDonald, Fr; Marlin Mann, Sr; Paul Martin, Fr; Roy Matson, Fr; Michael Miller, Fr; Stephen Monson, Soph; David Montague, Fr; Gregory Morin, Fr.
Bottom Row: Jerauld Numata, Fr; Charles Nuzum, Soph; Douglas Purcell, Sr; Robert Reid, Fr; Richard Riedel, Sr; Arthur Rorex, Soph; Dennis Rossman, Sr; Paul Sands, Jr; David Shannon, Sr; Eric Skopec, Sr.

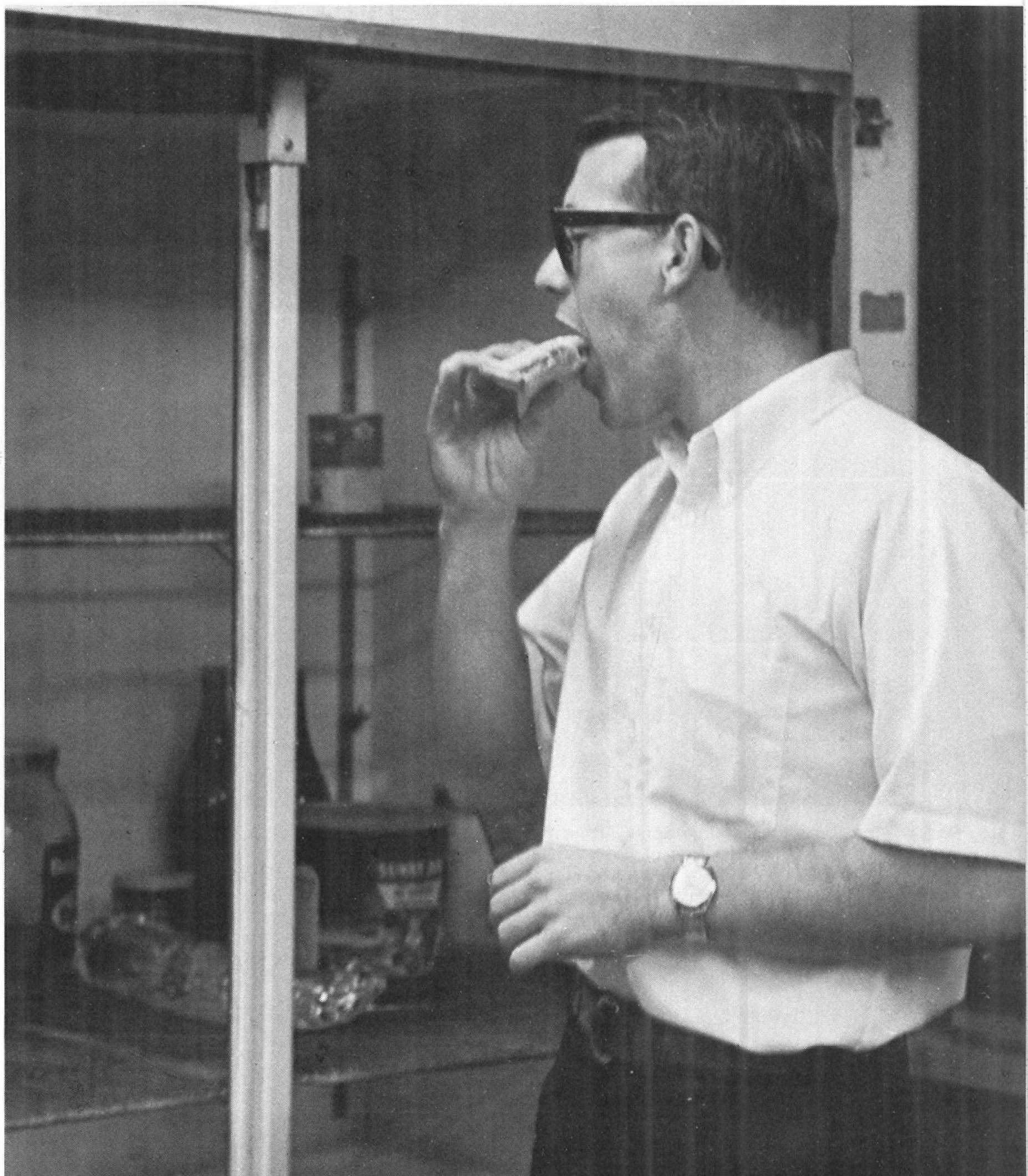
Psychedelic Keggers And Bunny Coronation Light Up Theta Delta Chi Year



Top Row: Douglas Smith, Jr; Richard Smith, Fr.
Second Row: Bruce Staggs, Soph; Robert Sudderth, Sr.
Third Row: Philip Talso, Sr; Hugh Wakefield, Jr.
Fourth Row: James Weaver, Soph; Norman Wells, Soph.
Fifth Row: Jon Westergaard, Soph; Richard Weyrich, Fr.
Bottom Row: Dick Whitehead, Soph; Bill Zimmerman, Soph.

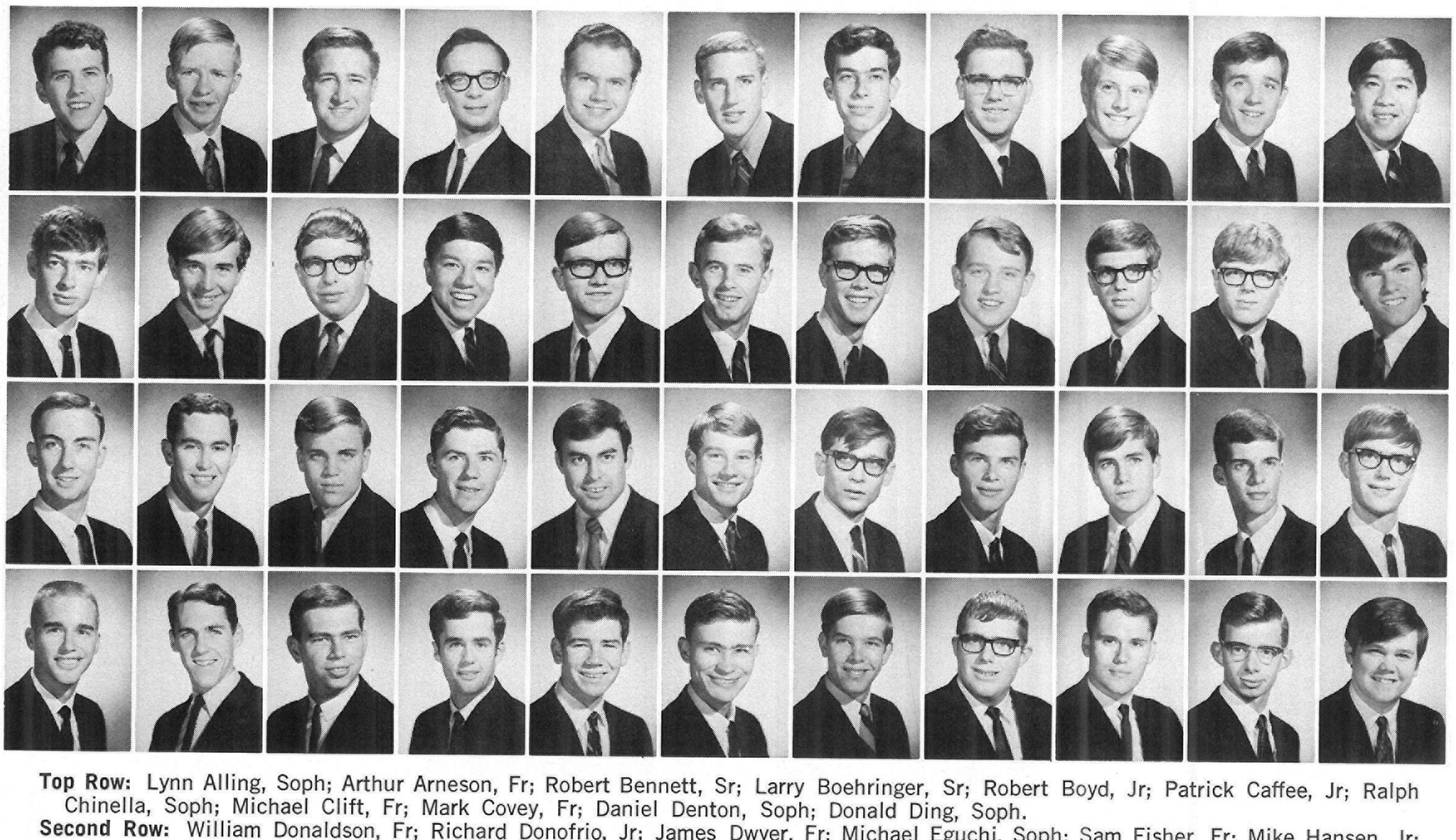
Theta Delta Chi Brotherhood is a fellowship expounded through respect, concession, investment and experience. It provides a foundation for unlimited academic, social and individual growth. Thirty pledges were initiated into the TDX tradition. Highlights of their year included the crowning of the "bunnies," light-show keggers, the ski party and an unforgettable weekend in Chelan.

Theta Delts distinguished themselves in sports—they boasted an All American. In campus activities they led with Sundodgers, debaters and JIFC and Purple Shield members.

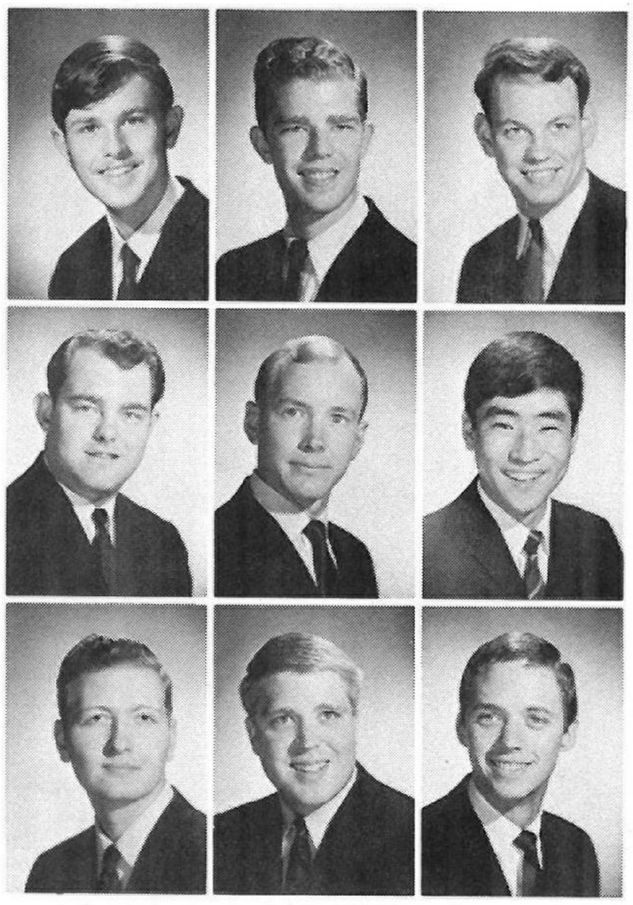




Theta Xi Members Are Unsuppressed In '68



Top Row: Lynn Alling, Soph; Arthur Arneson, Fr; Robert Bennett, Sr; Larry Boehringer, Sr; Robert Boyd, Jr; Patrick Caffee, Jr; Ralph Chinella, Soph; Michael Clift, Fr; Mark Covey, Fr; Daniel Denton, Soph; Donald Ding, Soph.
Second Row: William Donaldson, Fr; Richard Donofrio, Jr; James Dwyer, Fr; Michael Eguchi, Soph; Sam Fisher, Fr; Mike Hansen, Jr; Robert Hargreaves, Soph; Warren Iverson, Soph; Paul Jensen, Soph; Allen John, Soph; Thomas Johnson, Soph.
Third Row: Myron Klein, Sr; Alan Kuresman, Jr; Robert LaCaille, Soph; Donald Lacky, Sr; Don LaCombe, Jr; Robert Laing, Jr; William Matson, Soph; Brian McCarty, Fr; William McKay, Fr; David Mills, Jr; David Moore, Fr.
Bottom Row: Scott Morris, Soph; Patrick Nichols, Jr; Karl Parrish, Sr; Jeffrey Phillips, Jr; Randall Plut, Fr; Bradley Rose, Fr; Steven Rowland, Fr; John Schaefer, Fr; Warren Sharpe, Jr; Danny Smith, Fr; Charles Smyser, Jr.



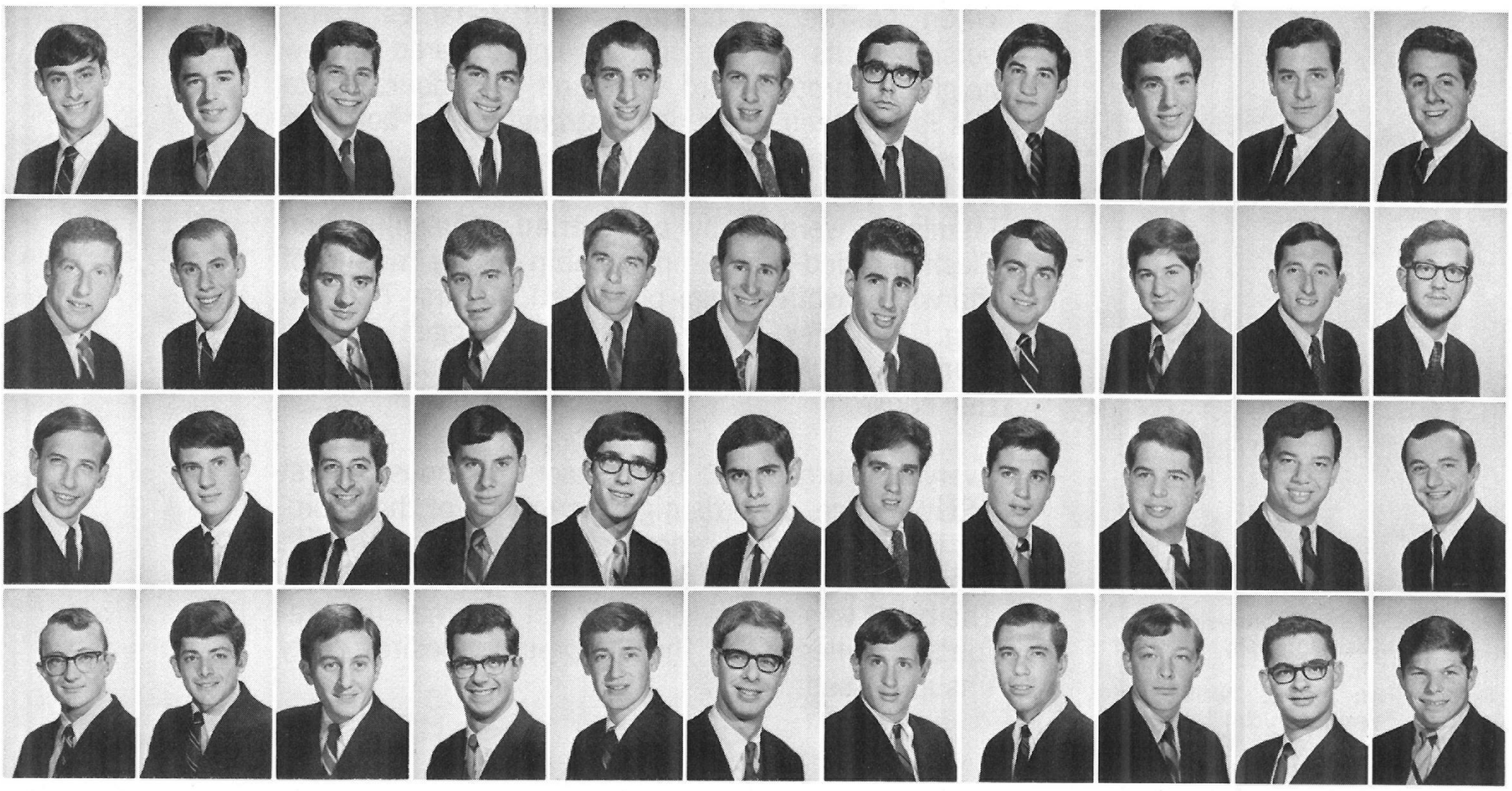
Top Row: John Swartzwelder, Fr; Karl Swensson, Soph; Raymond Thomas, Jr.
Second Row: Ronald Tweiten, Jr; James Tysver, Jr; John Uyeji, Fr.
Bottom Row: Merrill Vesper, Fr; Ronald Wilkinson, Sr; Henry Wyman, Jr.

When the Theta Xi house reached its largest membership in its 52-year history, spirit soared to new heights. Through hard work and long hours Theta Xi's raised their gpa's while strengthening both the house and each individual member.

Memories were many and varied. Sunshine and Flash invaded the summer cabin in the middle of the winter while Zango published the first Theta Xi Rag. Schaefer finally found one bigger; Jensen found a girl; Wyman found time, and Chalker found the house.

Everyone turned out to sponsor the house's first ASUW dance. Awards night saw many of the choicest trophies quickly retired. A pledge found the life expectancy of a Theta Xi to be 21 years, one day. The brawl was a smash, the formal a formal, the prefunctions illegal and the Suppressed Desires party unsuppressed.





Top Row: Kenneth Aaron, Soph; Jeff Abolofia, Fr; Robert Adatto, Fr; Steven Azose, Soph; Lloyd Barde, Fr; Solomon Baron, Jr; Donald Berg, Sr; William Blum, Jr; Henry Brashen, Sr; Theodore Breall, Soph; David Brotman, Sr.
Second Row: Ronald Butler, Soph; Joseph Carrol, Jr; Jerome Cohen, Jr; Richard Cohen, Sr; Steve Cohen, Fr; Barry Cohn, Fr; Ronald Cowan, Jr; Ronald Danz, Fr; William Donner, Soph; Thomas Dreiling, Jr; Mark Epstein, Fr.
Third Row: Barry Feder, Sr; Larry Feinstein, Soph; David Ferrera, Sr; Michael Fisher, Fr; Edward Fleisher, Fr; Jack Ginsberg, Soph; Bruce Glant, Soph; Gary Glant, Sr; Larry Goldberg, Sr; Daniel Greenberg, Soph; Allen Israel, Sr.
Bottom Row: Arthur Israel, Soph; Martin Kaplan, Fr; Mitchell Kirschner, Sr; Gregory Kleiner, Fr; Robert Koch, Jr; Robert Kollack, Sr; Richard Koplowitz, Fr; Richard Kossen, Jr; Bruce Krivosha, Fr; Kenneth Levinson, Jr; Steven Lewis, Soph.







Top Row: Tibor Major, Jr; Stanley Mayer, Sr; Hylan Moises, Fr; Kenneth Muscatel, Soph; Sam Piha, Soph; Jack Policar, Jr; Philip Pruzan, Fr.
Second Row: Stanley Raine, Fr; Val Robins, Soph; Terry Robinson, Fr; Marvin Rosenberg, Fr; Richard Rosenwald, Soph; Steven Ross, Fr; Paul Rubin, Jr.
Bottom Row: Alan Ruder, Jr; Harvey Sadis, Sr; Joseph Schocken, Sr; Eugene Seligmann, Jr; Paul Seligmann, Fr; Ted Semon, Jr; Donald Shifrin, Soph.

A forty-fifth anniversary meant many things to the ZBT's.

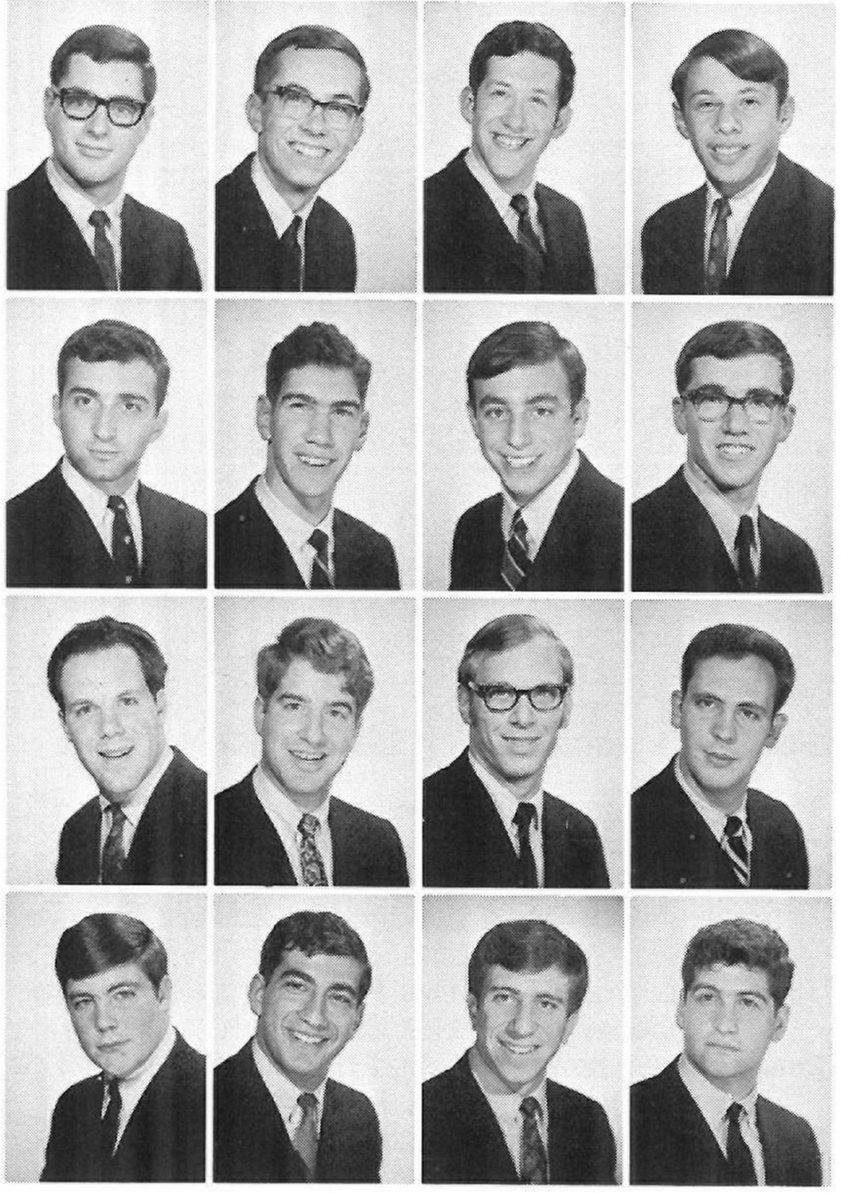
It meant a strong tradition of academic excellence, augmented by a Top Five scholastic rank for both chapter and pledge class.

It meant an Anniversary Ball and the annual spring-formal weekend on the Oregon Coast.

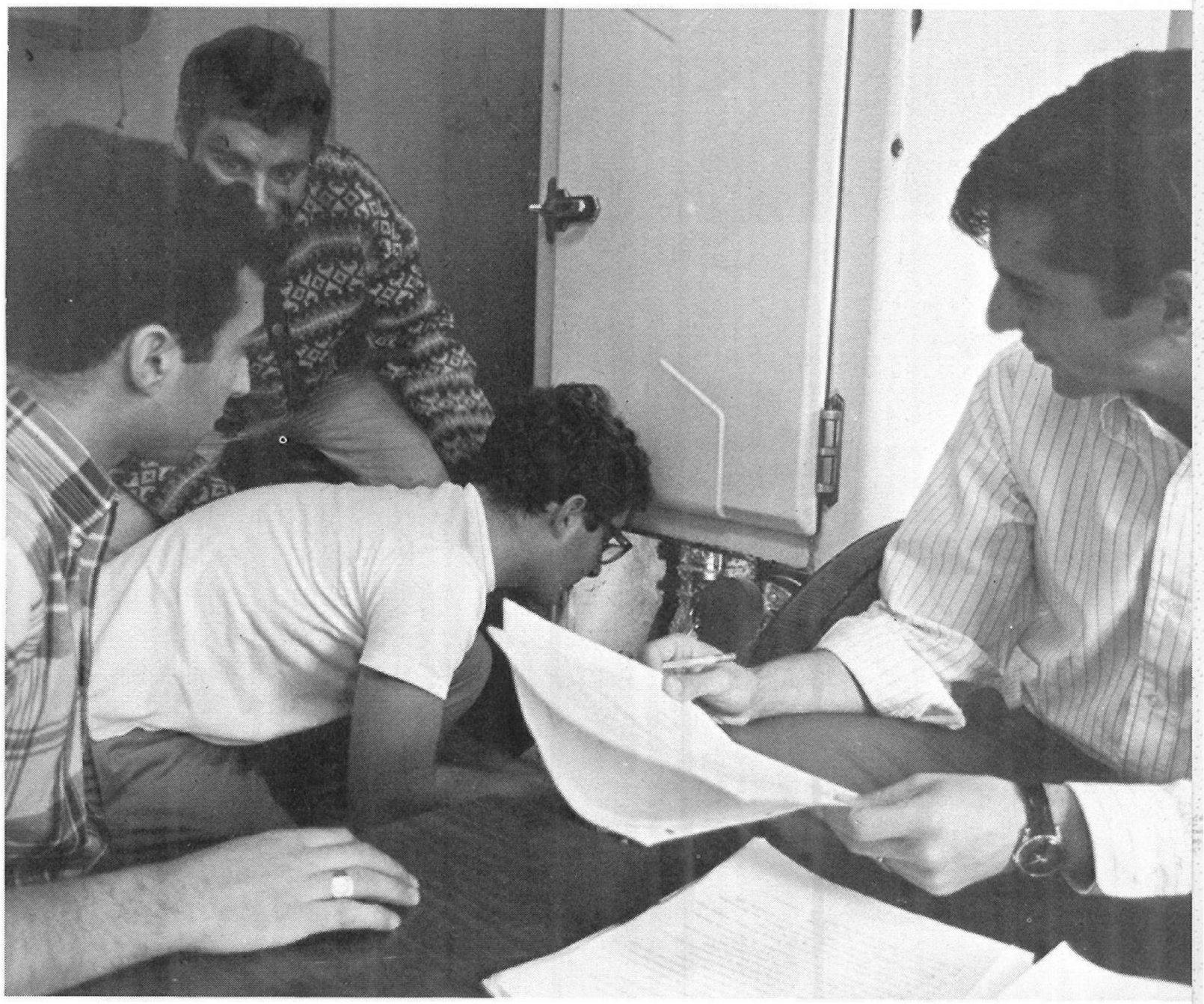
It meant action in intramurals, men on campus in Sundodgers, Purple Shield and Oval Club. It meant a politician on BOC and a diplomat in IFC, as well as a leader in AMS.

Mostly, though, it meant enthusiastic spirit kindling an intangible fraternal feeling.

Zeta Beta Tau's Forty-Fifth Year Means Anniversary Ball, Politicians, Diplomats And An Oregon Weekend



Top Row: Michael Silver, Fr; Gary Slotnik, Fr; Edward Spring, Soph; Bruce Wampold, Fr.
Second Row: Dennis Warshal, Jr; Michael Wax, Soph; Edward Weinstein, Soph; Robert Weisfield, Sr.
Third Row: Richard Weitzman, Sr; Terence Wirth, Jr; Bruce Witenberg, Soph; Barry Wolf, Sr.
Bottom Row: Bruce Wolf, Sr; David Zacks, Fr; Lawrence Zeidman, Jr; Paul Zukor, Soph.

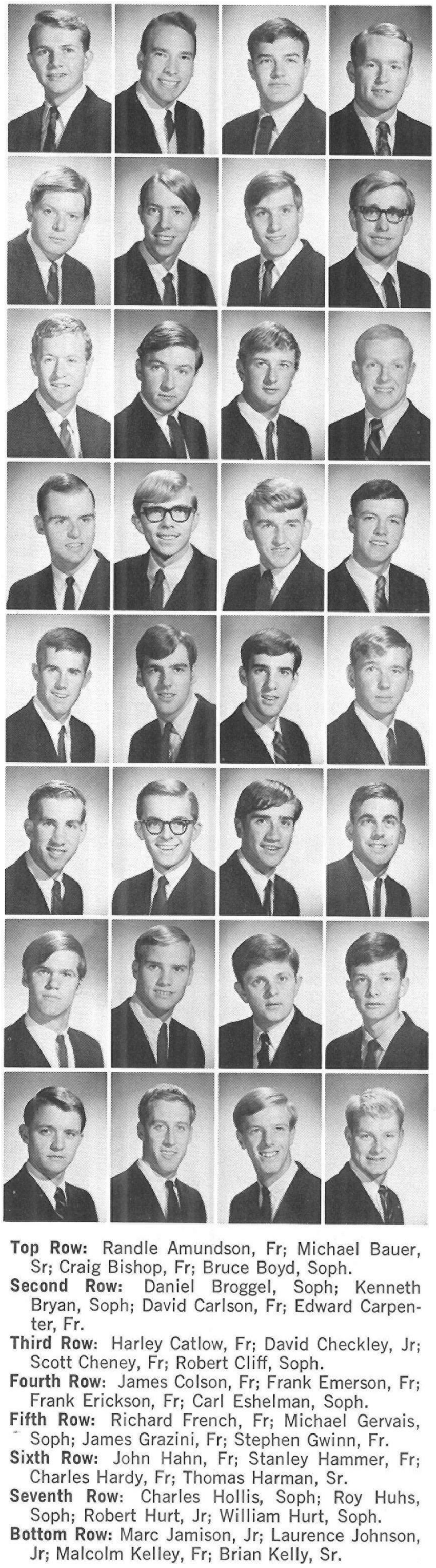


"After we get the ham we'll put everything back just like it was."

Zeta Psi House Is A Home For Seventy-Plus

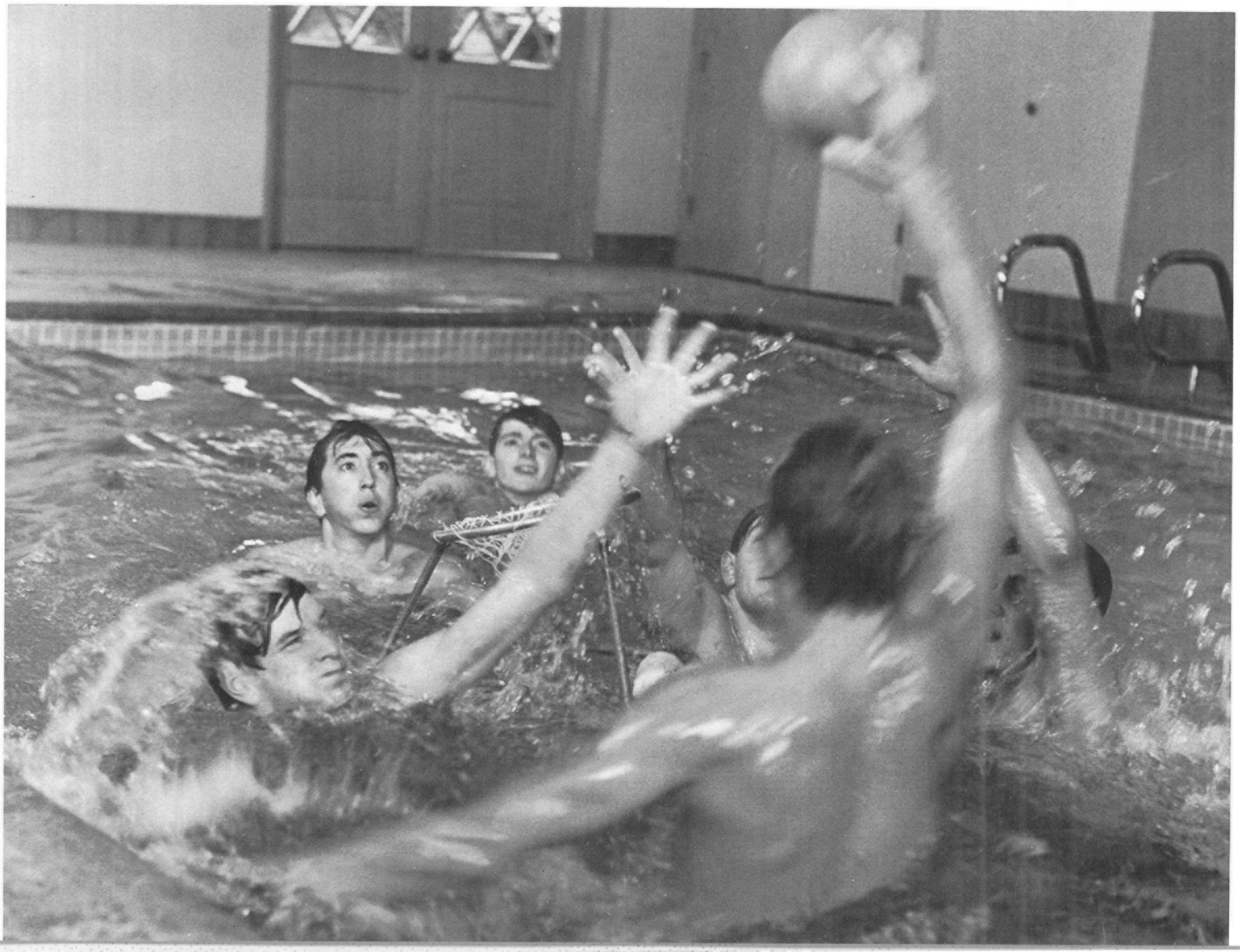


The House is a home to the seventy-plus who are within the tradition-centered walls of Zeta Psi. Studies will ever reign supreme, but not knowing who was Number One made every Zeta Psi try a little harder for the others. The Gronk, dinner bells, Mom, apple pie and detergent flakes bring back pleasant memories, and the all night seminars to help a brother in distress won't soon be forgotten. The House was a home to seventy-plus sometimes, one time, all time.



Top Row: Randle Amundson, Fr; Michael Bauer, Sr; Craig Bishop, Fr; Bruce Boyd, Soph.
Second Row: Daniel Broggel, Soph; Kenneth Bryan, Soph; David Carlson, Fr; Edward Carpenter, Fr.
Third Row: Harley Catlow, Fr; David Checkley, Jr; Scott Cheney, Fr; Robert Cliff, Soph.
Fourth Row: James Colson, Fr; Frank Emerson, Fr; Frank Erickson, Fr; Carl Eshelman, Soph.
Fifth Row: Richard French, Fr; Michael Gervais, Soph; James Grazini, Fr; Stephen Gwinn, Fr.
Sixth Row: John Hahn, Fr; Stanley Hammer, Fr; Charles Hardy, Fr; Thomas Harman, Sr.
Seventh Row: Charles Hollis, Soph; Roy Huhs, Soph; Robert Hurt, Jr; William Hurt, Soph.
Bottom Row: Marc Jamison, Jr; Laurence Johnson, Jr; Malcolm Kelley, Fr; Brian Kelly, Sr.

Top Row: Steve Kelly, Jr; Stuart Kenney, Fr; Howard Kilbride, Sr; Paul Klinkam, Fr; James Kraft, Soph; Michael Krall, Soph; William Leedom, Jr; Robert Lockwood, Fr; Walter Lowe, Soph; Jack Martin, Soph; Alvin Matsumoto, Fr.
Second Row: William McKay, Fr; Mark Mitrovich, Sr; Paul Meade, Soph; Kenneth Moore, Fr; Dennis Nissen, Jr; Charles Noble, Sr; Christopher Oehler, Fr; Dennis Parrish, Jr; Gregory Peel, Jr; Donald Phillips, Fr; James Reno, Fr.
Third Row: Alva Roberts, Soph; Steven Robinson, Jr; James Sall, Soph; John Schiltz, Sr; Jack Schlumpf, Fr; Steven Shirilla, Jr; William Sinnett, Fr; Harrison Smith, Fr; Mark Spurgeon, Fr; George Starkovich, Soph; Thomas Sweeney, Soph.
Bottom Row: Richard Thomson, Fr; John Ulman, Soph; Edward Van Vleet, Soph; Peter Vastenhold, Sr; Edgar Vick, Soph; Stephen Warren, Fr; Jack White, Fr; Michael Wilder, Jr; Brian Wilson, Jr; Douglas Winch, Fr; Robert Wuotila, Soph.



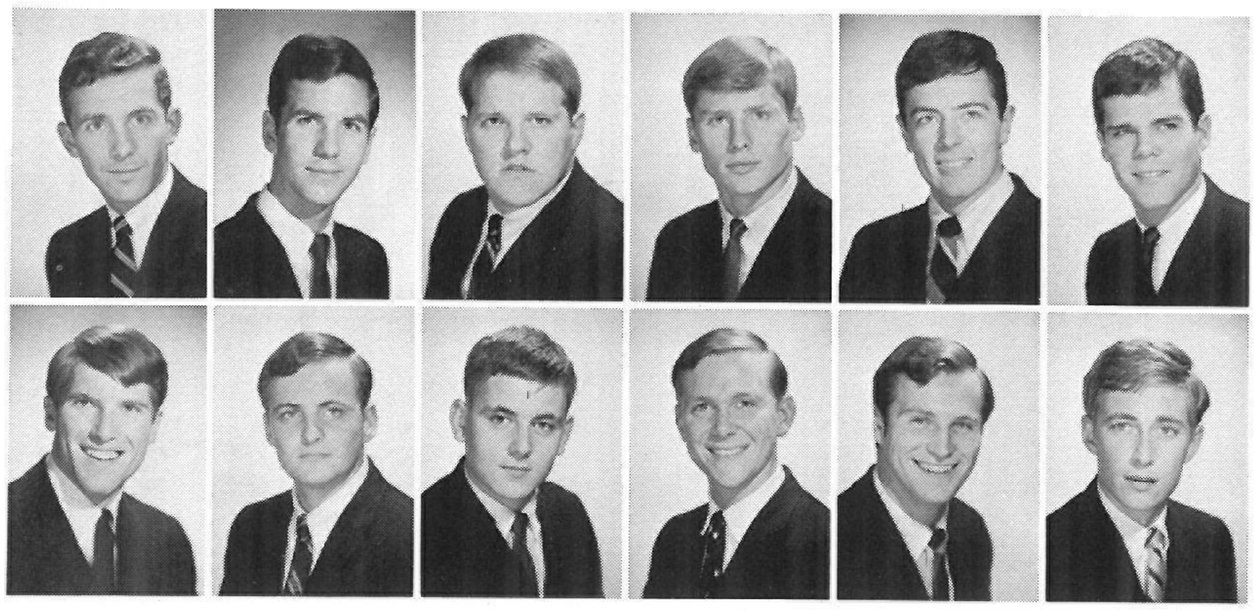
This year Sigma Alpha Epsilon moved toward establishing a more permanent atmosphere of well-rounded individuals, both in the fraternity and on the campus. The house became a leader in student government, varsity athletics, intramurals and campus activities.

George's keggers, the great group of Little Sisters, Monday night bull sessions, the spring weekend, the daily trips across 45th, the Mothers' Club's hard work, an outstanding pledge class and the strong support of the active members proved to be only a few parts of the formula for filtering out the individual capabilities and talents in each brother.

There is much more to the formula. But understanding the entity can only come from living in SAE. Only then does the success of the formula become alive and vibrant for each brother.

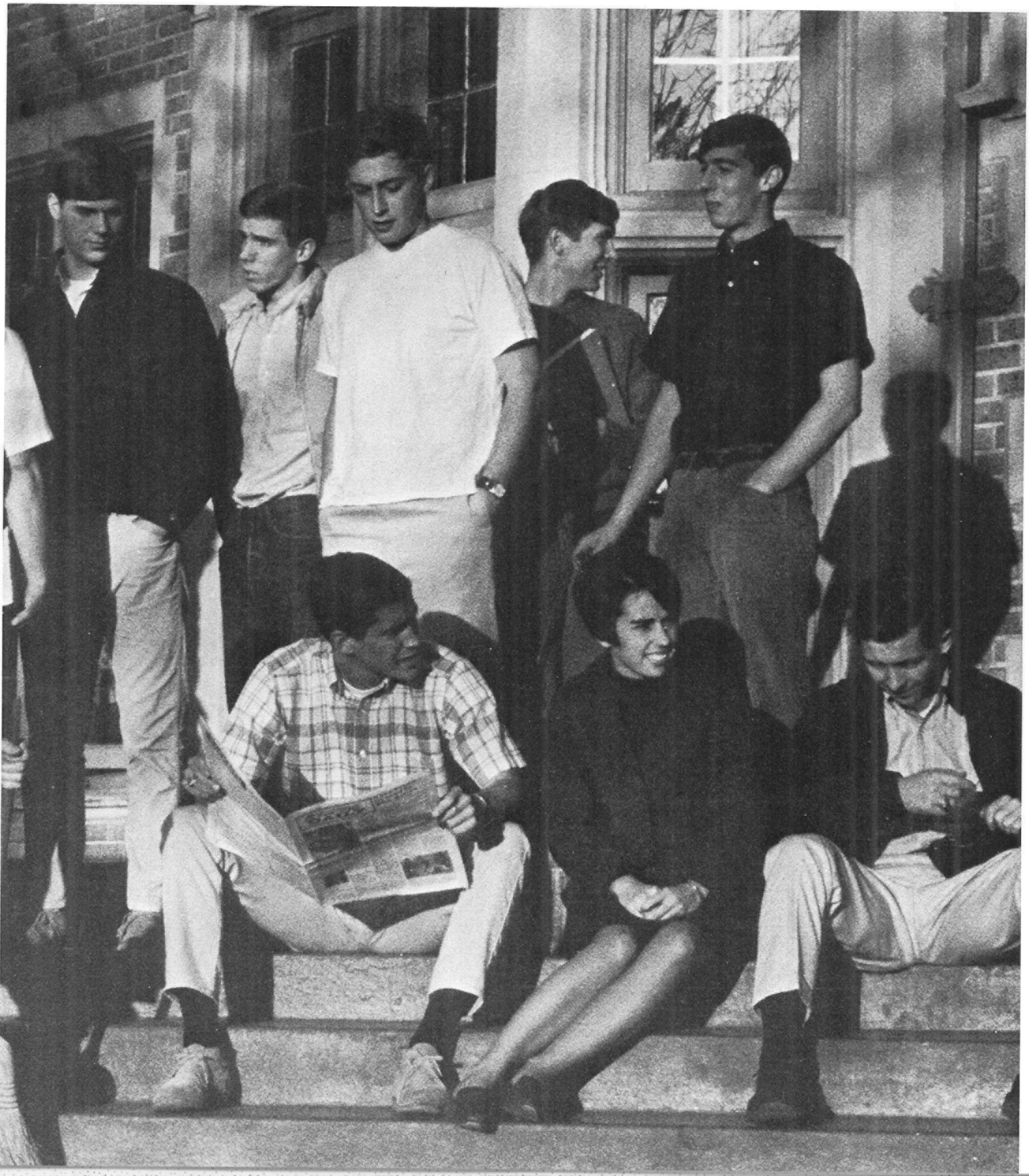


Top Row: Carl Anderson, Fr; Peter Arneil, Fr; James Ault, Soph; Soph; Lloyd Baker, Fr; Douglas Bell, Soph; James Berry, Soph; Phillip Boshaw, Jr; Robert Burkheimer, Fr; James Burnett, Fr; Gary Carpenter, Jr; Carter Case, Fr.
Second Row: Maynard DeGrazia, Jr; Joseph Delaney, Soph; Bruce Denton, Fr; John Dillow, Sr; John Douglas, Sr; Robert Eby, Jr; John Finholm, Sr; William Garvin, Fr; Charles Granoski, Fr; Terry Hanford, Soph; Franklin Hill, Fr.
Third Row: Paul Hosea, Jr; Jerald Jamison, Sr; George Johnson, Jr; Robert Keating, Sr; Frederick Keiler, Soph; Jim Kelly, Sr; Peter Kerr, Jr; Ronald Koury, Jr; Gregory Krupski, Fr; Kenneth Krupski, Sr; Jonathan Ladd, Fr.
Fourth Row: Timothy Lawless, Soph; Christopher Lewis, Fr; Roland Libby, Soph; Stephen Long, Fr; John Marshall, Jr; Brook Nelson, Fr; Charles Noyes, Fr; Stephen Oliver, Soph; Robert Olson, Fr; Terry Pieszchala, Soph; Larry Pruden, Fr.
Bottom Row: David Rechnitzer, Fr; John Reuland, Sr; Thomas Satterwhite, Fr; Fred Schnebly, Fr; Brian Scott, Sr; Michael Simmons, Soph; Andrew Stefan, Soph; Donald Strom, Sr; Harry Sullivan, Soph; Chris Sundberg, Fr; Gary Taylor, Jr.

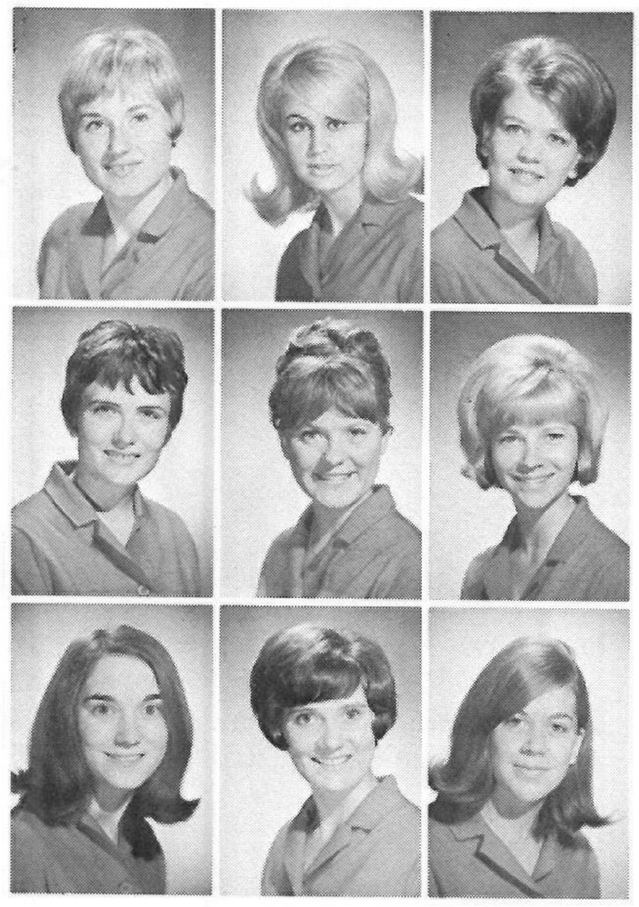


Top Row: Gary Tripp, Jr; Tracy Tripp, Soph; Howard VanSchoyck, Fr; Ronald Volbrecht, Fr; Patrick Walsh, Jr; Philip Ward, Jr.
Bottom Row: Mark Weed, Jr; John Weinstein, Fr; Joseph Welty, Fr; Frederick Wheeler, Fr; William White, Soph; John Whiteman, Soph.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mixes Formula For Individuality







Top Row: Carol Atherton, Sr; Judith Anne Ault, Sr; Virginia Bowen, Jr.
Second Row: Beverly Brown, Soph; Diana Carlson, Soph; Jeanie Dobos, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judith Dowler, Jr; Kristine Draper, Fr; Terrie Grey, Fr.



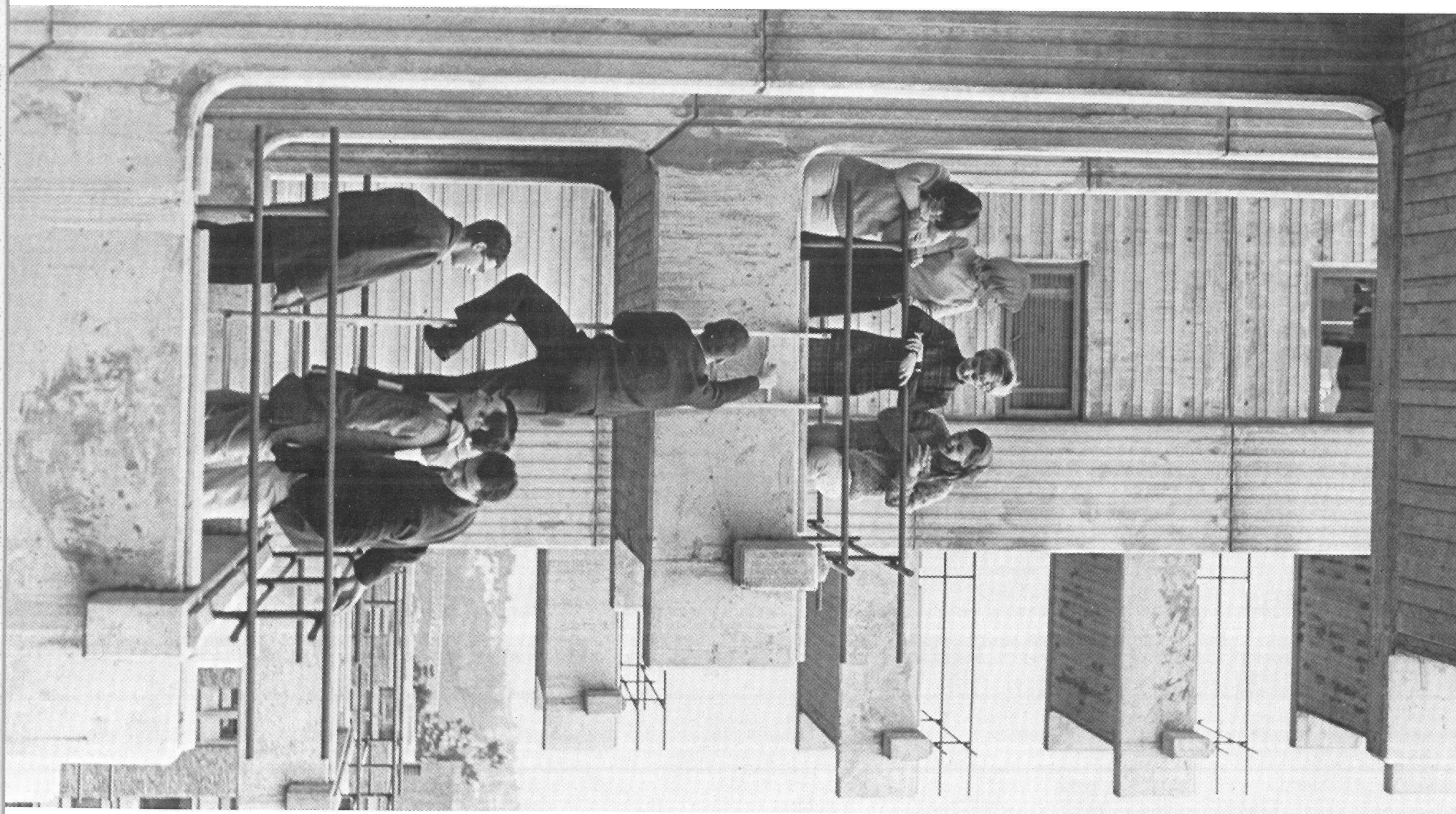
Top Row: Jeanette Haigh, Fr; Sandra Hill, Fr; Jean Howell, Soph; Janice Justus, Sr; Maryellen Lees, Jr; Lynn Luce, Jr; Kathleen Measure, Soph; Erla Mershon, Jr; Dorothy Nelson, Jr; Peggy Nelson, Jr; Ross Nelson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Sandee Nelson, Soph; Sheryl Peacock, Soph; Joan Randall, Soph; Denise Reilly, Sr; Marilynn Semro, Fr; Judy Lee Spaur, Soph; Marilyn Stuart, Jr; Beth Ann Merge, Fr; Christine Wishaar, Fr; Shirley Wittenberg, Sr; Lynn Woods, Sr.

Zeta Tau Alpha Marks Fiftieth Anniversary

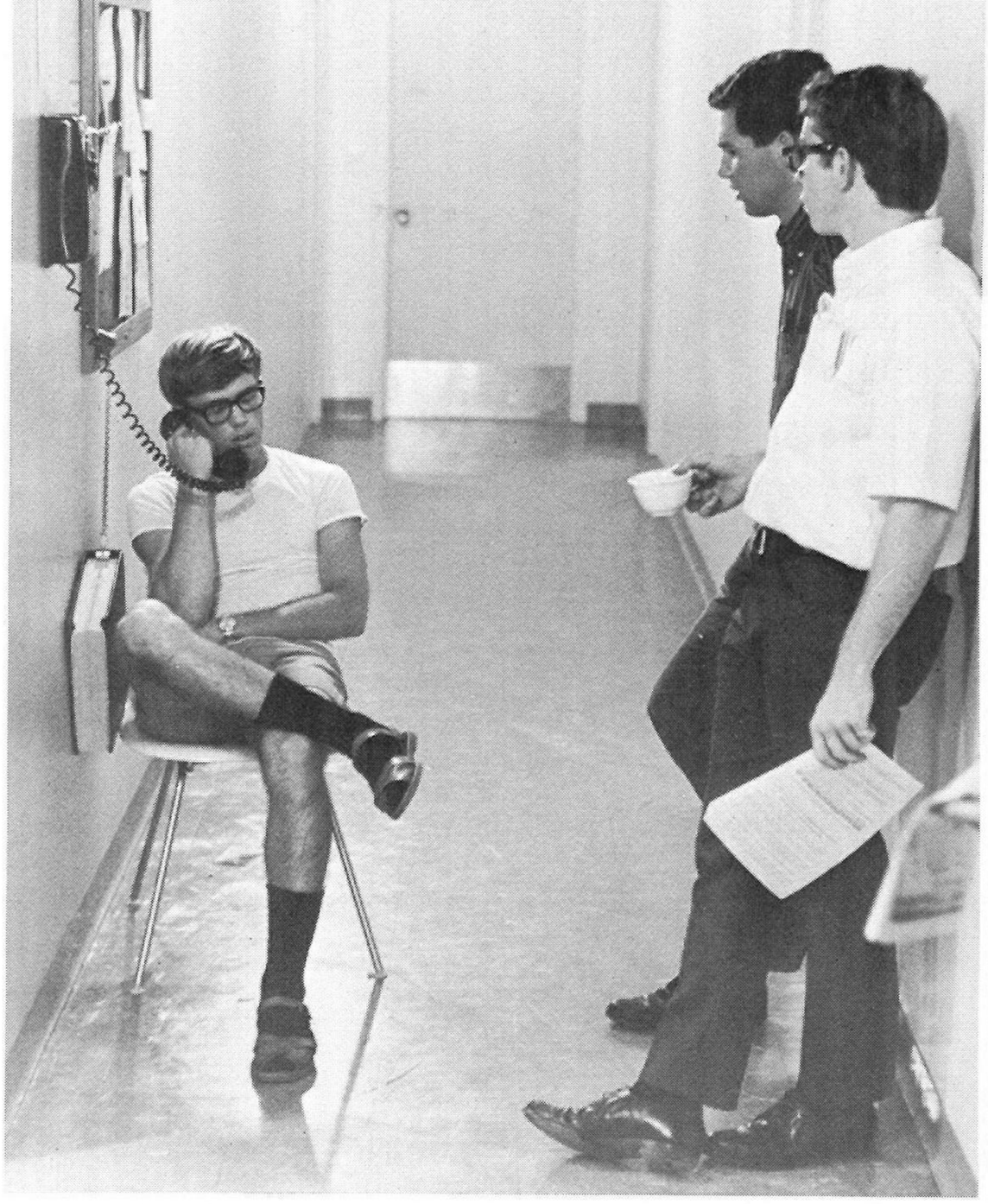
Zeta Tau Alpha celebrated its 50th year on campus with excitement, growth and enthusiasm. The pledge class entered with so much spirit it left a few of the actives gasping. But the pace only quickened as the year progressed. Annual events included the Pledge Dance, Rededication, the Sweetheart Dinner, Inspiration Week, the White Violet Ball, the Parents' Christmas party and the Spring Awards Banquet.

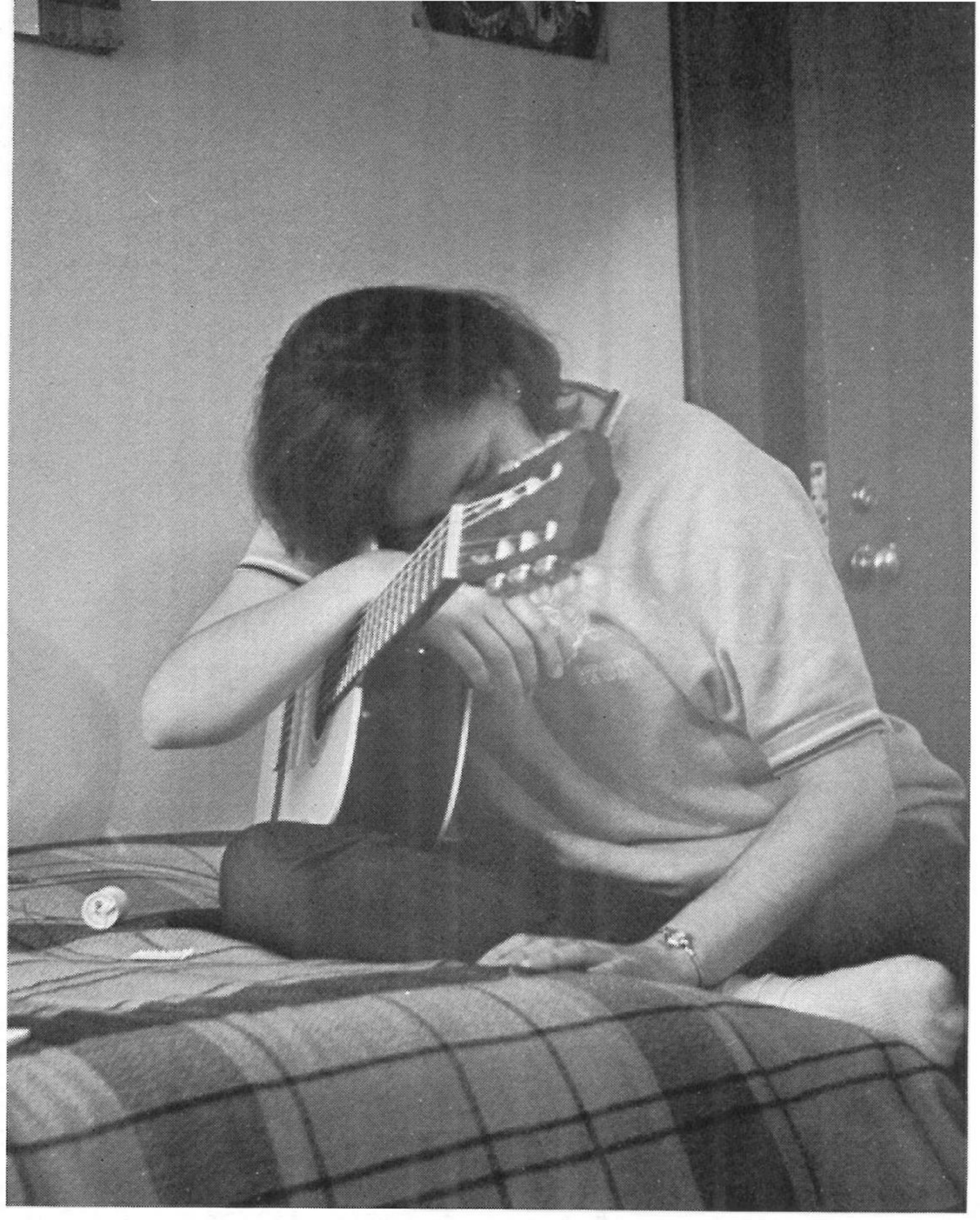
But most importantly there was Initiation . . . the beginning of lifetime bonds between sisters. Zeta is a social whirl, a place for scholarship—and above all, a home.





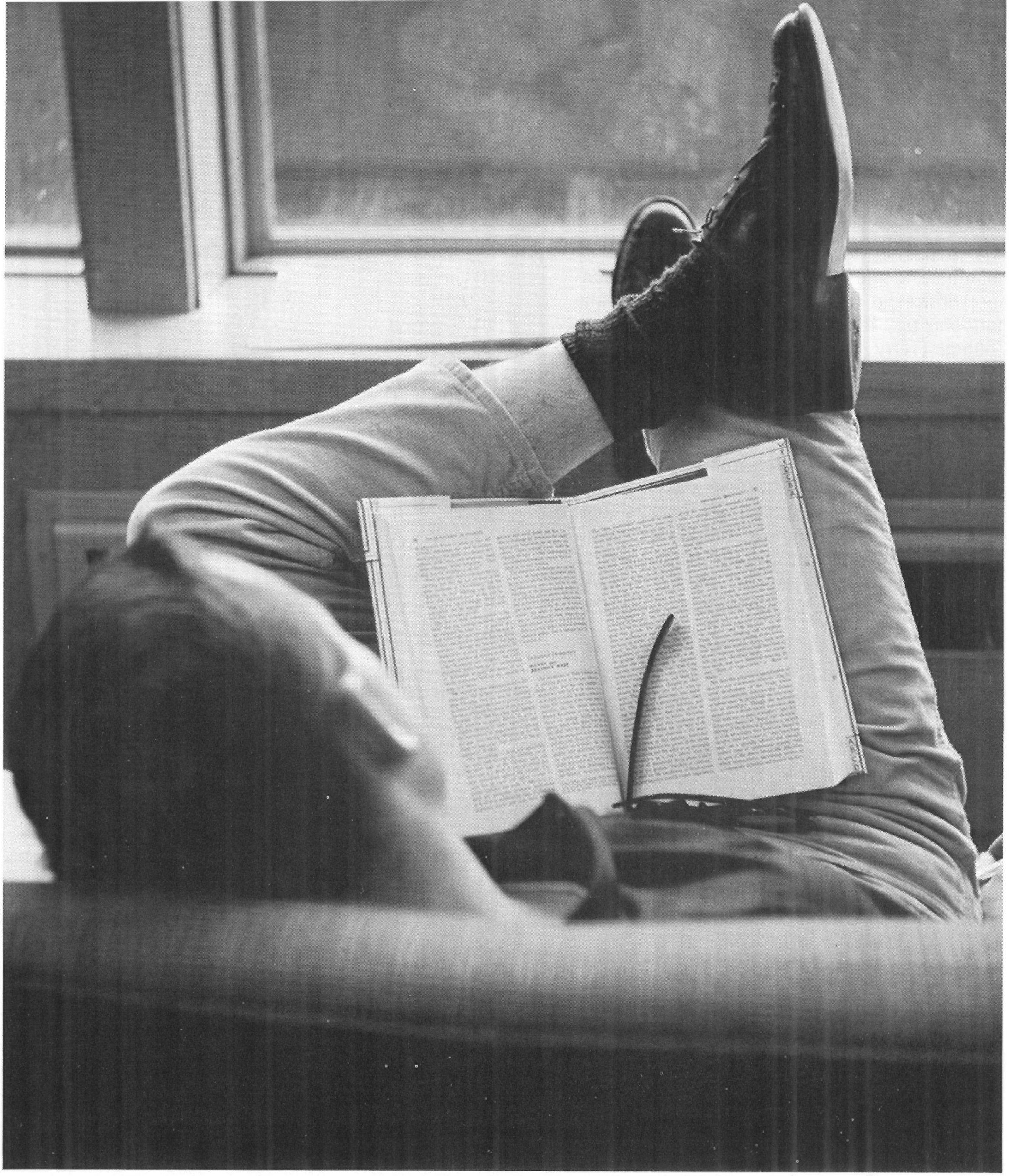
Residence Halls







My room. It seems like every other room in the dorm. Good grief, it IS like every other room. But I do have the distinction of having that ostentatious bedspread of pink and orange elephants. After standing in line for what seems an epoch, I swallow the food offerings with tolerance. I have to. If I don't I'll starve. But there's fun in complaining about the half-cooked cauliflower and the soggy, but consistent pine-cot crisp.



My friends are of my own choosing. It's organized unorganization in group living. I don't feel like smiling at everyone. And I like to wear my loud, unbuttoned-down sport shirt on Tuesdays. I'm me. And only me.

Now I can take my girl on a date and not have her worrying about the significant and drastic 2 a.m. lock-up.

I want to be free. Here, I almost am.

—Carol Ann Pete

Dormitory Councils Coordinate Houses

The Residence Halls Council has the task of coordinating and unifying the various hall councils within the dormitory system. This means harmonizing the Mutual Organized House Council (Terry Hall Organized Residents and Associated Lander Residents), the Haggett Inter-house Council, the Hansee Hall Council and the McCarty Inter-house Council.

RHC brings representatives from these groups together in a working situation with the residence halls management in order to solve common problems and improve the living conditions. RHC was responsible for the passing of an open lounge policy and has set out to try to establish rules for a more liberal room visitation policy.

RHC holds an annual convention on student issues in an attempt to present the dorm view on campus issues. The convention aims at providing the dormitory residents with a basis for evaluating candidates for ASUW offices.



McCarty Inter-house Council—Top Row: Marsha Godbey, Jeannene Gire; Second Row: Andrea Innes, Carol Malen; Third Row: Joy Dent; Fourth Row: Paula Evans, Cathy Baylon; Fifth Row: Carol Putnam; Sixth Row: Dale DeMoney; Bottom Row: Betty Crawford, Sherry Petersen, Helen Ayra, Lyle Bellamer, Penny Flatin, head resident.

Residence Halls Council: Antoinette Alexander, Kathy Winston, Mary Ann Gilpin, Helen Ayra, Marilyn Nelson, Jerry Salstrom, Jim Matsuyama, Tony Schueler, Cathy Baylon, Gary Wick, chairman, and Ray Hallinan.





Hansee Hall officers were Mrs. Penny Flatin, Head Resident; Antoinette Alexander, Betty Madson, Annalee Dahlie and Renee Nowakowski.



Al Hastings, Jim Foss, Tony Schueler, Dale Nelson, Norm Newkirk and Tim Sadler were Mutual Organized House Council leaders.



Presiding over Haggett Inter-House Council were Bob Killien, Jerry Salstrom and Beth Plotner.

Allison: Whose Phone Is Ringing This Time?



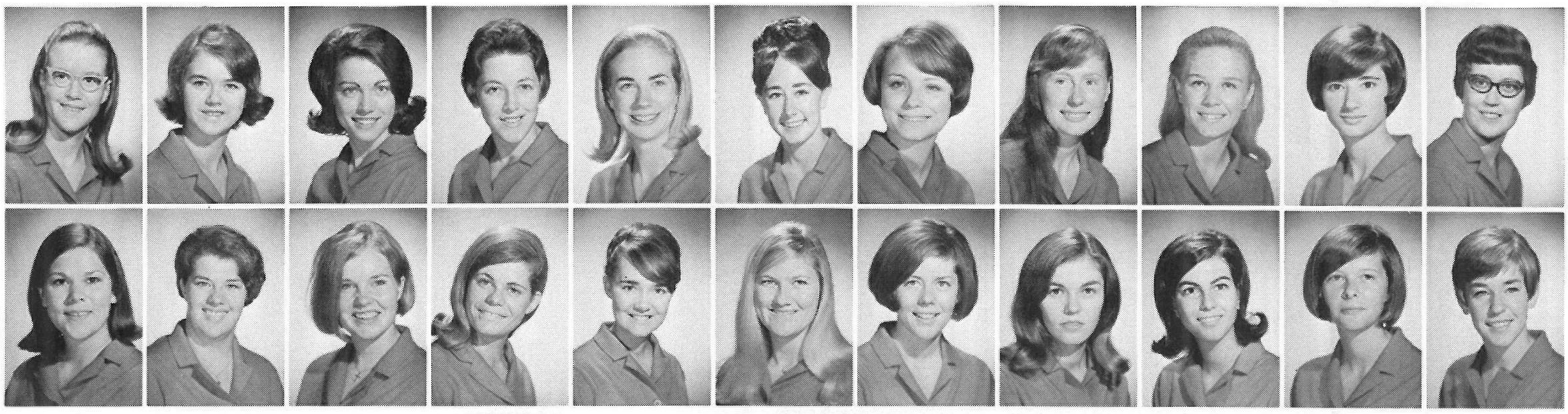
What was it about living in Allison that was so appealing? Maybe it was the fellowship of pajama- and cutoff-clad coeds in the lounge. Or was it the comfort of having a ready ear to listen to both joys and sorrows? By June only a few could identify their own telephone's ring from the lounge. But each girl had gained something from living in Allison and came through the year with spirits high and memories warm.



Top Row: Suzanne Beebe, Fr; Susan Boyce, Soph; Margaret Braicks, Jr; Karen Bressler, Soph.
Second Row: Teresa Burgess, Soph; Chris Burkhart, Fr; Sheryl Daly, Soph; Suzie Daly, Soph.
Bottom Row: Janis Fribrock, Fr; Mary Ann Gilpin, Soph; Nancy Harris, Fr; Suzanne Harris, Fr.

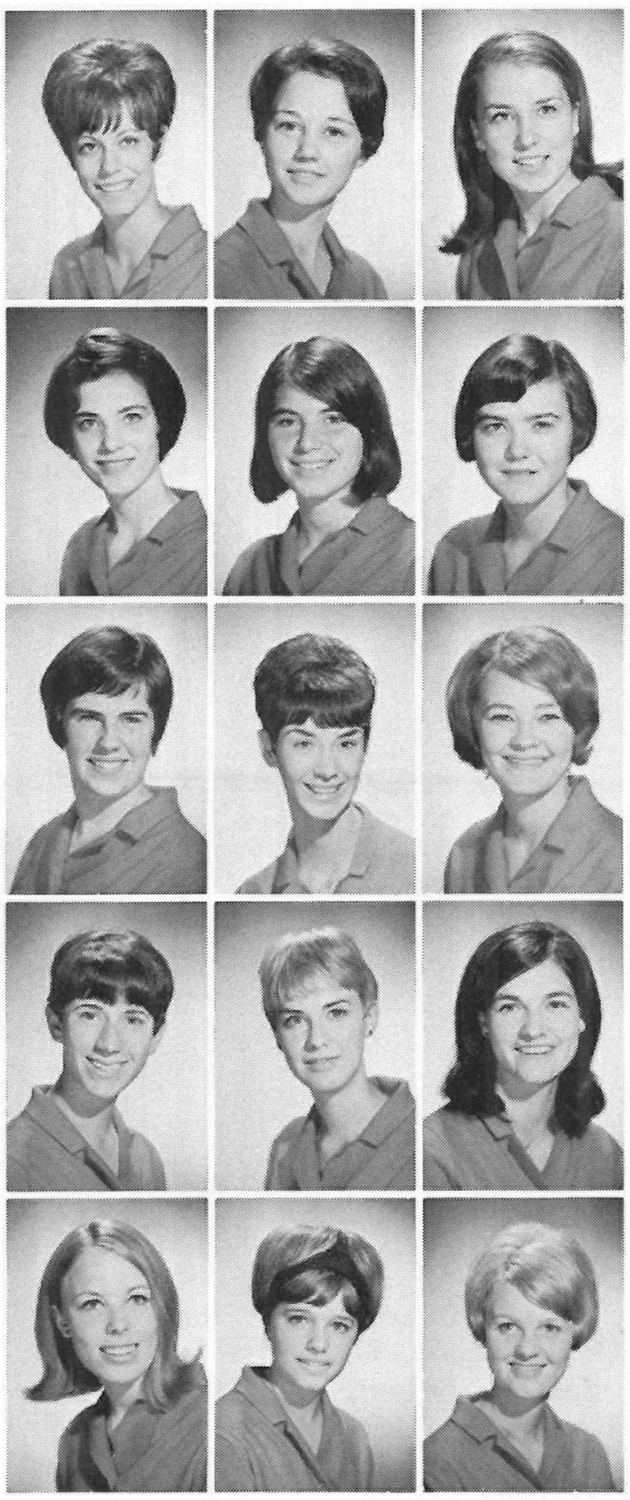


Top Row: Marlene Heinemann, Soph; Sally Hendrickson, Fr; Judy Jacobsen, Soph; Diane Jenft, Soph; Sharon Keigher, Jr; Ivy Kelly, Soph; Janice Knudson, Soph; Dauna Koval, Fr; Anna Larson, Fr; Charlotte Leonard, Soph; Sue Lockett, Jr.
Second Row: Anne MacRae, Fr; Christine McMillin, Soph; Deborah Mickens, Fr; Sue Naimark, Soph; Molly O'Neil, Soph; Judy Robbins, Fr; Glenda Roberts, Jr; Marilyn Royea, Soph; Karen Rudert, Fr; Carol Sado, Soph; Sally Schoppert, Soph.
Bottom Row: Brenda Shimojima, Soph; Nancy Shiogi, Soph; Christine Simons, Jr; Shirlee Uhlenkott, Fr; Carolyn Umbarger, Soph; Dana Ummel, Soph; Linda Ward, Soph; Jody Warden, Soph; Marlene Wasmund, Soph; Linda Woods, Soph; Linda Zinkin, Soph.



Top Row: Vicki Allen, Soph; Kristin Bainter, Fr; Gaylene Bouska, Grad; Linda Brock, Soph; Lynette Buettner, Fr; Brenda Bushell, Soph; Carole Carder, Fr; Christine Clauson, Fr; Annalee Dahlie, Sr; Sarah Driver, Soph; Sandra Elefson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Judith Gilpin, Soph; Rosalind Harrison, Fr; Natalie Herreid, Fr; Kathryn Heyse, Sr; Nellie Horton, Fr; Dorlane Ingles, Fr; Judith James, Jr; Judy Jensvold, Jr; Julie Keller, Soph; Colleen Kennedy, Fr; Janis Marquardt, Soph.

Austin-ites Go Grave Digging For Dead Guinea Pig, Play Football With SAE's



In Austin the planned events—from an SAE football exchange to a fireside Christmas party—proved to be as memorable as the unplanned events—from grave digging for a dead guinea pig to being caught in the showers during fire drill. Brigadears, Rally Girls, a Sammie Calendar Girl and the Baker House Snow Bunny were among those who created a congenial Austin atmosphere that all will long remember.



Top Row: Marla McLaughlin, Fr; Kathy Micona, Fr; Sue Nelson, Soph.
Second Row: Pat Peck, Soph; Angela Rando, Fr; Sue Reddington, Sr.
Third Row: Maryanne Sawhill, Sr; Kathy Schaer, Jr; Kay Selleg, Soph.
Fourth Row: Marsha Skewis, Fr; Trudi Smith, Fr; Cathy Spink, Fr.
Bottom Row: Cheryl Thomas, Fr; Melanie VanSlyke, Fr; Karen Vellema, Fr.

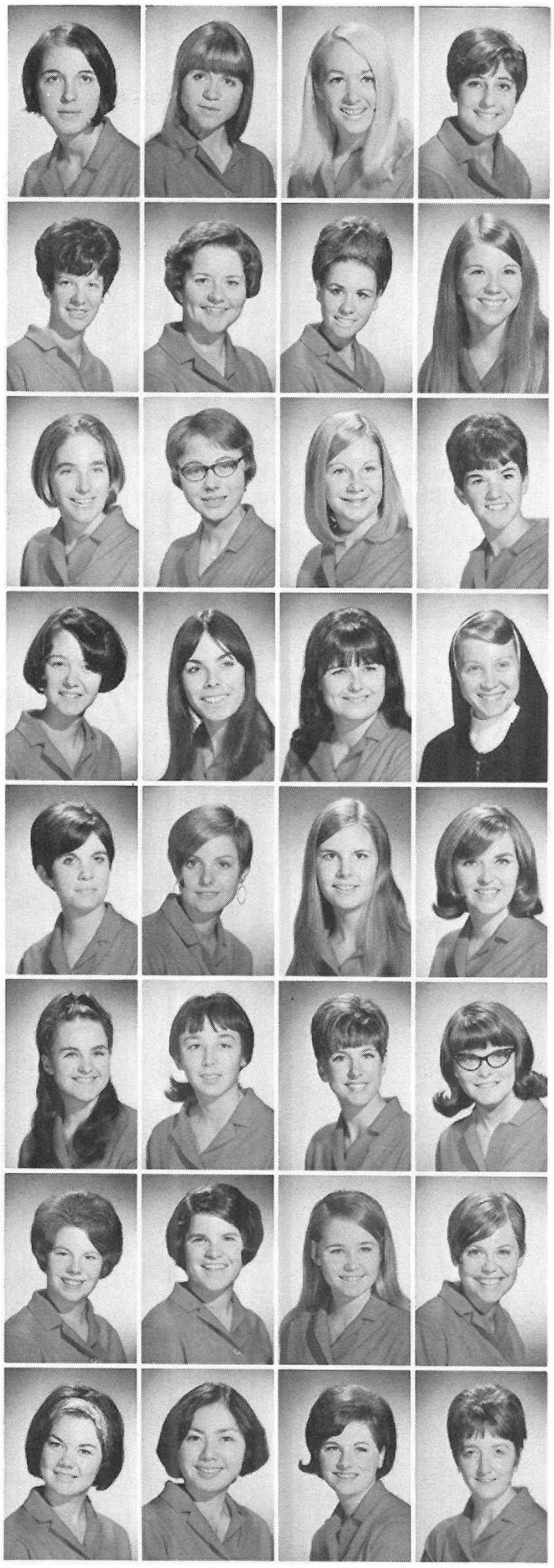


Blaine: Life Is Not Just Dirty Clothes, Old Drier

It's good to have a friend, and having 105 Blaine friends is even better.

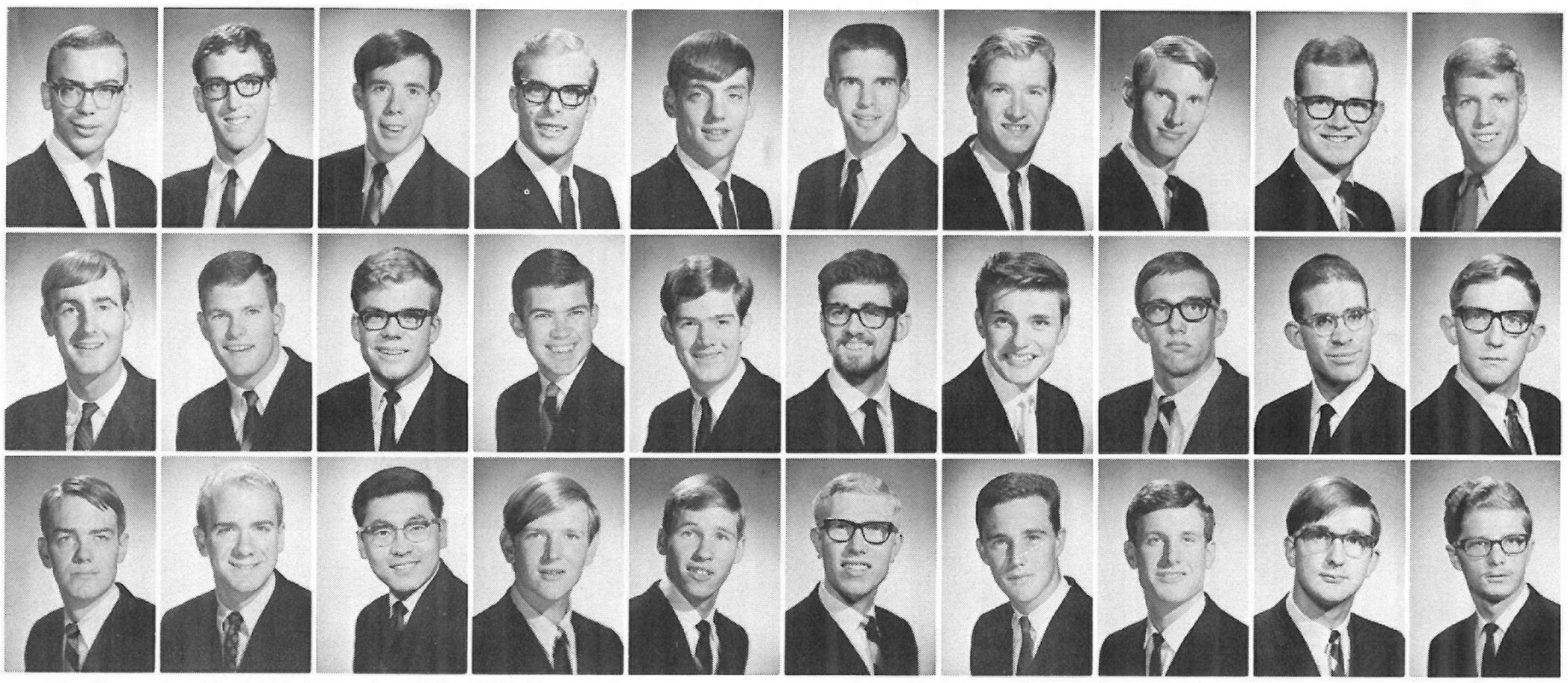
Fifty entering freshmen from as far away as Greece, Malaysia and "Cougarsville" soon found that life in Blaine was one of hootenanies, exchanges, special dinners and guest performances.

And who could ever forget the all-nighters, the shaving cream fights, the 1940-style steel boxes that blew hot air (driers?), the washing machines that redistributed the dirt, and that typical Hansee togetherness?

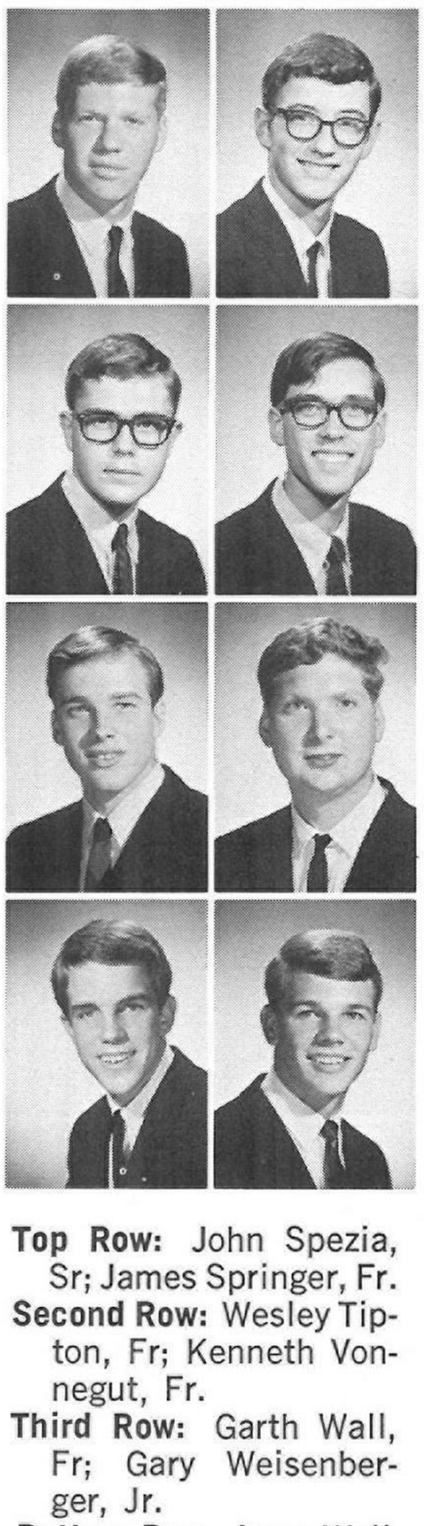


Top Row: Jill Barringham, Sr; Paula Clayton, Fr; Suzanne Crawford, Fr; Janet DeFelice, Fr.
Second Row: Deanna Dowdy, Soph; Judy Dugger, Jr; Irene Dunki-Jacobs, Fr; Christine Falk, Sr.
Third Row: Barbara Gebert, Jr; Ruth Gilliland, Soph; Charlotte Ginder, Fr; Marilee Hansen, Fr.
Fourth Row: Cathleen Heckard, Fr; Diane Hicks, Fr; Bonnie Hilgers, Fr; Sister Doris Marie Houle, Grad.
Fifth Row: Linda Hummels, Fr; Kathryn Ide, Soph; Karen Jensen, Fr; Marcia Kelly, Soph.
Sixth Row: Violet Kratochvil, Sr; June Ladke, Fr; Betty Madson, Jr; Carolyn McMartin, Fr.
Seventh Row: Mary McWatters, Fr; Greta Moe, Soph; Josephine Powell, Fr; Mary Ross, Fr.
Bottom Row: Merilyn Smith, Fr; Dianne Takasumi, Fr; Stephanie Wall, Fr; Judith Zook, Jr.

Cameron Combines Academic, Athletic Success



Top Row: Dennis Anderson, Jr; Thomas Antush, Fr; Keith Baldwin, Jr; Douglas Berg, Soph; Paul Bower, Fr; Robert Bramel, Sr; Elmer Canfield, Fr; George Deitrick, Sr; Bruce Farnsworth, Sr; Thomas Friberg, Soph.
Second Row: Robert Glen, Sr; David Goudge, Soph; Dan Griffith, Fr; Bill Heaton, Jr; Alan Hendrickson, Fr; Steve Hetherington, Fr; Michael Holm, Fr; Henry Isbell, Fr; Peter Kammeyer, Soph; Robert Killien, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Kirkpatrick, Jr; Richard Kirkpatrick, Sr; Bryan Matsuyama, Sr; Charles Mayes, Fr; Royce Moe, Jr; Douglas O'Connor, Sr; Daniel Roller, Fr; Robert Rothenberg, Soph; Leland Rozen, Fr; Richard Schultz, Fr.



Top Row: John Spezia, Sr; James Springer, Fr.
Second Row: Wesley Tipton, Fr; Kenneth Vonnegut, Fr.
Third Row: Garth Wall, Fr; Gary Weisenberger, Jr.
Bottom Row: Lynn Wellman, Fr; Donald Wilson, Fr.

Whether as one of the top five campus living groups in academics or as a successful competitor in a wide range of athletics, Cameron House distinguished itself from the average living group on campus.

As always, "Deutsch Haus sprechen mit grossen Mund." House president John Spezia starred in football but came in second at the reunion. And "save your watches" became one of the new yells.

As the home of such campus leaders as ASUW president Rich Kirkpatrick, Cameron proved that independent living promotes not only excellence and genuine friendship, but also personal leadership of the highest quality.

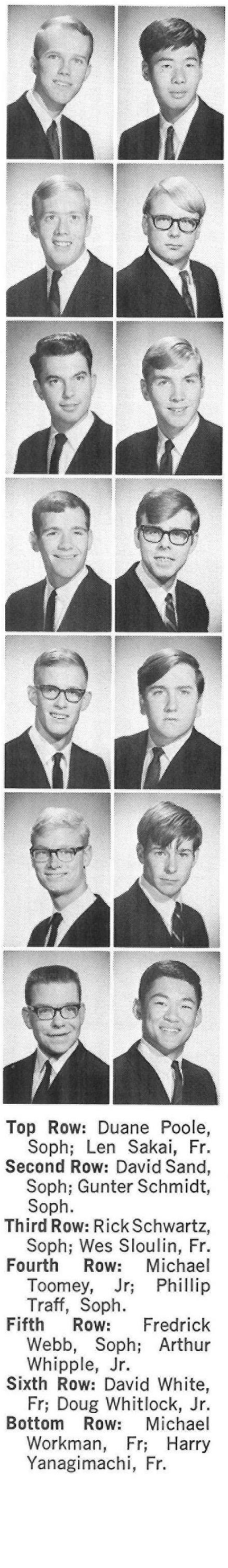






Top Row: Niels Andersen, Soph; Gary Anderson, Soph; Richard Ash, Jr; Dana Bonstrom, Soph; Richard Brynildsen, Fr; Richard Campbell, Soph; David Compton, Soph; Steven Excell, Fr; Alan Gilhuly, Soph; Edward Guerrant, Fr; Kenneth Hagen, Fr.
Second Row: Dave Henderson, Soph; Terry Hobbs, Jr; David Hoy, Soph; Kenneth Jefferies, Soph; Roy Jensen, Jr; Stanley Jensen, Fr; Larry Johnson, Fr; Thomas Jussila, Fr; Scott Kaseburg, Fr; William Kelley, Soph; Nathaniel Kingsley, Soph.
Bottom Row: John Knoke, Fr; James Lamb, Jr; John Landt, Soph; Barry Lieberman, Fr; Lloyd Lowe, Soph; Tom Merritt, Soph; Stephen Moore, Fr; Gary Nadeau, Soph; Jack Nichols, Fr; Stanton Nye, Jr; Glenn Oakes, Jr.

Baker Claims Largest Dorm 'Rate Of Return'



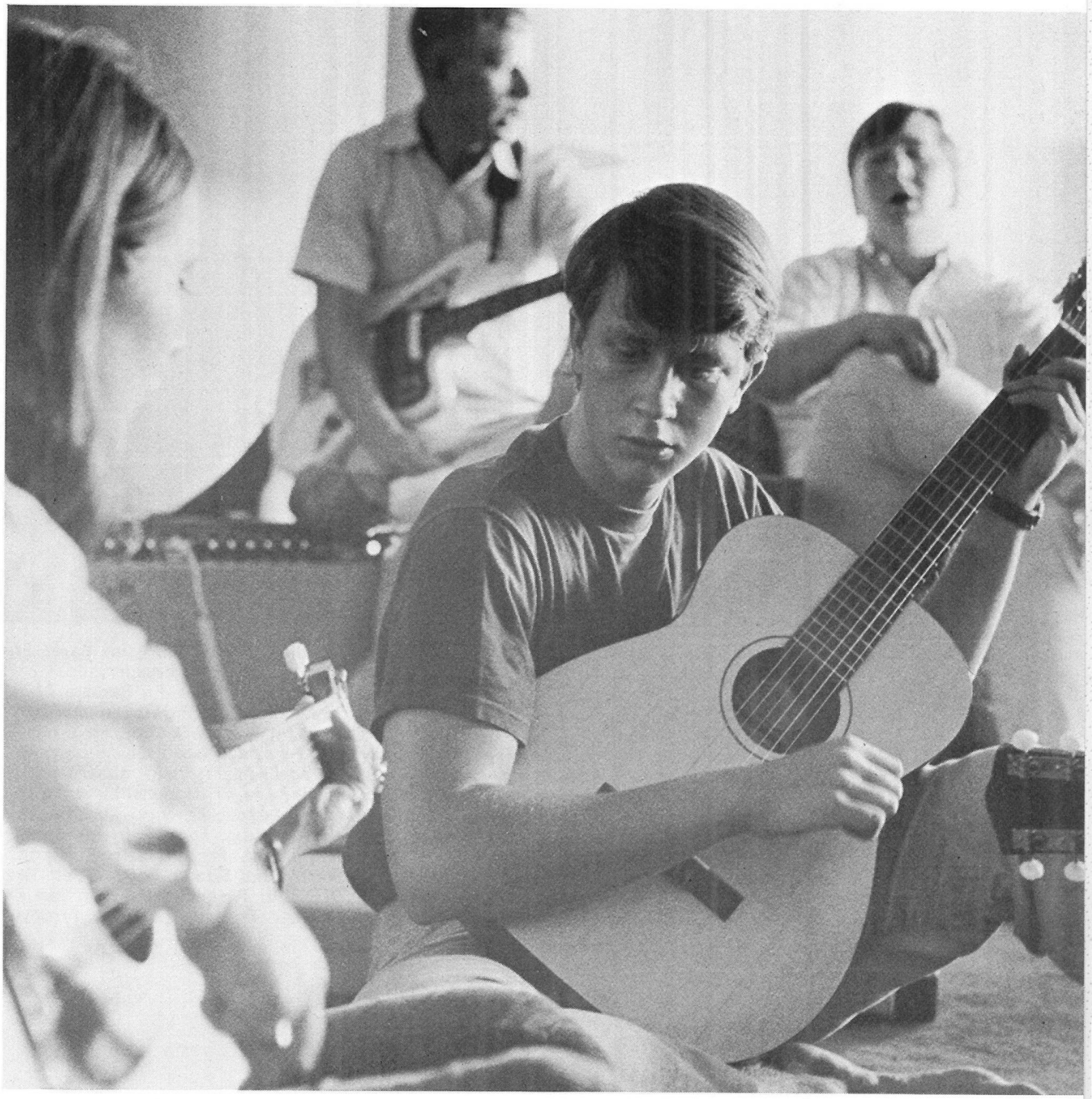
Top Row: Duane Poole, Soph; Len Sakai, Fr.
Second Row: David Sand, Soph; Gunter Schmidt, Soph.
Third Row: Rick Schwartz, Soph; Wes Sloulin, Fr.
Fourth Row: Michael Toomey, Jr; Phillip Traff, Soph.
Fifth Row: Fredrick Webb, Soph; Arthur Whipple, Jr.
Sixth Row: David White, Fr; Doug Whitlock, Jr.
Bottom Row: Michael Workman, Fr; Harry Yanagimachi, Fr.

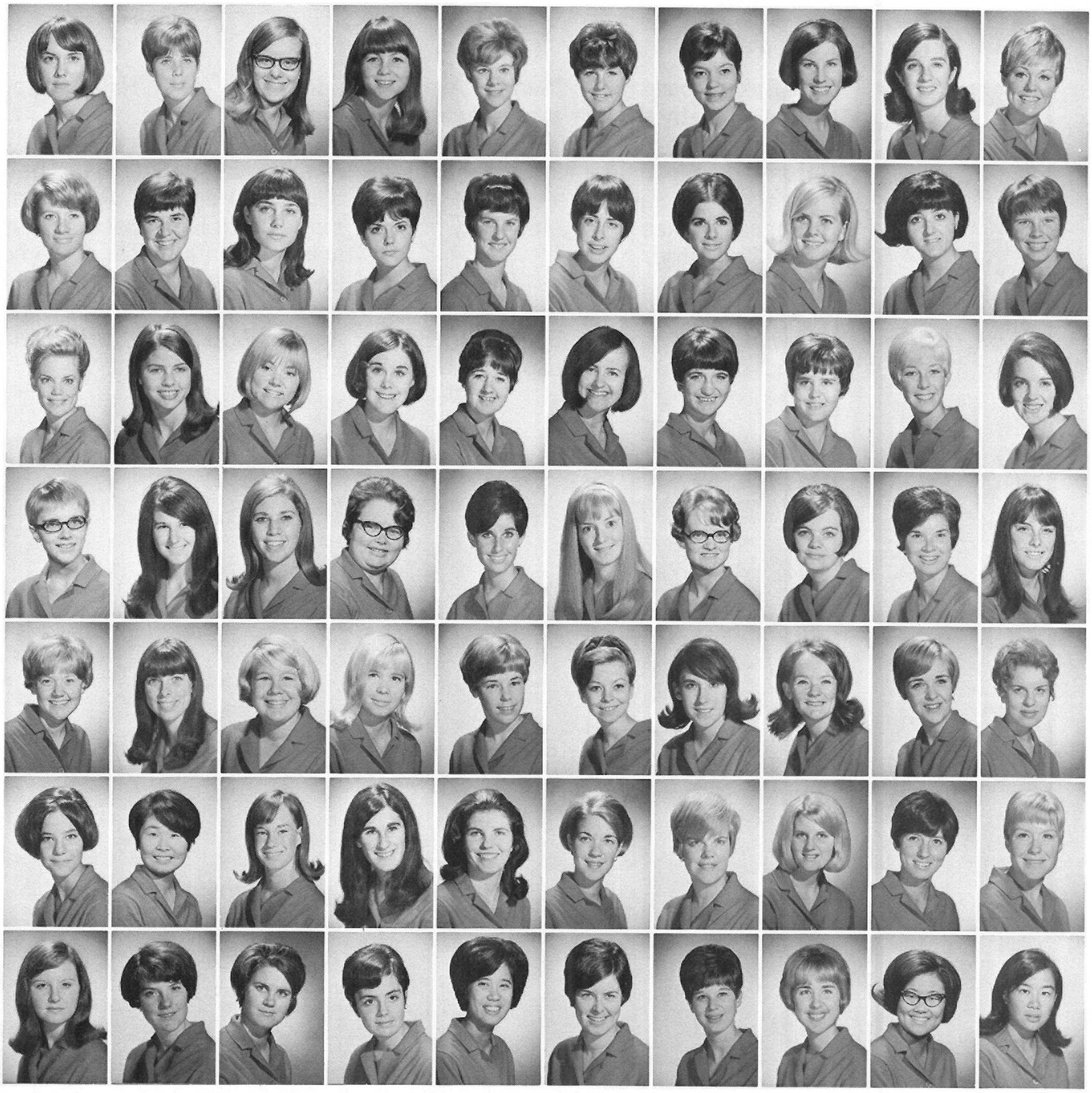
The Baker House motto "Semper Agendo" (always together) once again came true. New freshmen and the largest number of returning upperclassmen to any dorm house met in Baker to prove that M.O.B. violence makes the University "Ben Dover" country.

Sports took to the field as the M.O.B. showed their strength and skill. Baker found positions on the Spirit and Rally Committee, Terry Hall Programing Committee and Saiyuk.

Always remembered will be the Baker spirit at Homestaying, automated pond parties with high speed grocery carts, the spirit and enthusiasm of the house queen and the revelation that there was indeed new lounge furniture. "Semper Agendo" and the M.O.B. reigned supreme.

"Okay, we'll try it once more. Ready? Okay: 'My-dog-has-fleas.' "





Top Row: Laurinda Ainsworth, Soph; Leona Alexander, Fr; Jodie Baker, Fr; Christine Bayer, Fr; Catherine Baylon, Jr; Janice Bourque, Fr; Karen Boyd, Fr; Cynthia Braa, Fr; Noelle Brown, Fr; Anne Burkey, Jr.
Second Row: Lise Christensen, Fr; Veronica Church, Fr; Marcia Crecelius, Fr; Barbara Davis, Fr; Patricia Davis, Fr; Mary DeBruler, Fr; Anna Dingle, Soph; Lynn Dodson, Soph; Susan Drong, Fr; Phyllis Durham, Jr.
Third Row: Sarah Eldridge, Jr; Judith Fox, Fr; Shelley Garnes, Fr; Pamela Godfrey, Fr; Lynda Gray, Fr; Nikki Hansen, Soph; Melinda Henderson, Fr; Sheila Hoisington, Jr; Nancy Huff, Fr; Janice Isbell, Fr.
Fourth Row: Laura Jensen, Fr; Janette Kertzman, Fr; Debra Koehnen, Fr; Talka Kreiensieck, Fr; Karen Kubin, Soph; Sally Labberton, Fr; Faye Leaton, Fr; Catherine Lefleur, Jr; Christine Lie, Fr; Madelon Lund, Fr.
Fifth Row: Marlene Maxwell, Fr; Linda McCorkle, Fr; Nancy Messmer, Fr; Vicki Messmer, Fr; Judith Nothdurft, Fr; Lynn Perme, Fr; Margie Peterson, Fr; Pamela Ripley, Fr; Gail Robertson, Soph; Patricia Rosgen, Soph.
Sixth Row: Stephanie Ross, Fr; Carolyn Sako, Sr; Barbara Sarter, Fr; Elizabeth Schwartz, Fr; Karen Shrier, Jr; Jane Stephens, Soph; Virginia Stouffer, Jr; Elaine Stover, Soph; Carol Strand, Soph; Helen Thomas, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robin Thomas, Soph; Kathleen Thorp, Fr; Meredith Tweedt, Soph; Erin Van Bronkhorst, Fr; Marylou Victor, Soph; Diane Vincent, Fr; Karen Waldrop, Soph; Dianne Werner, Fr; Bonnie Yamane, Fr; Joyce Yee, Fr.

42-22-35 Hike! Camano girls prepare for the big game.

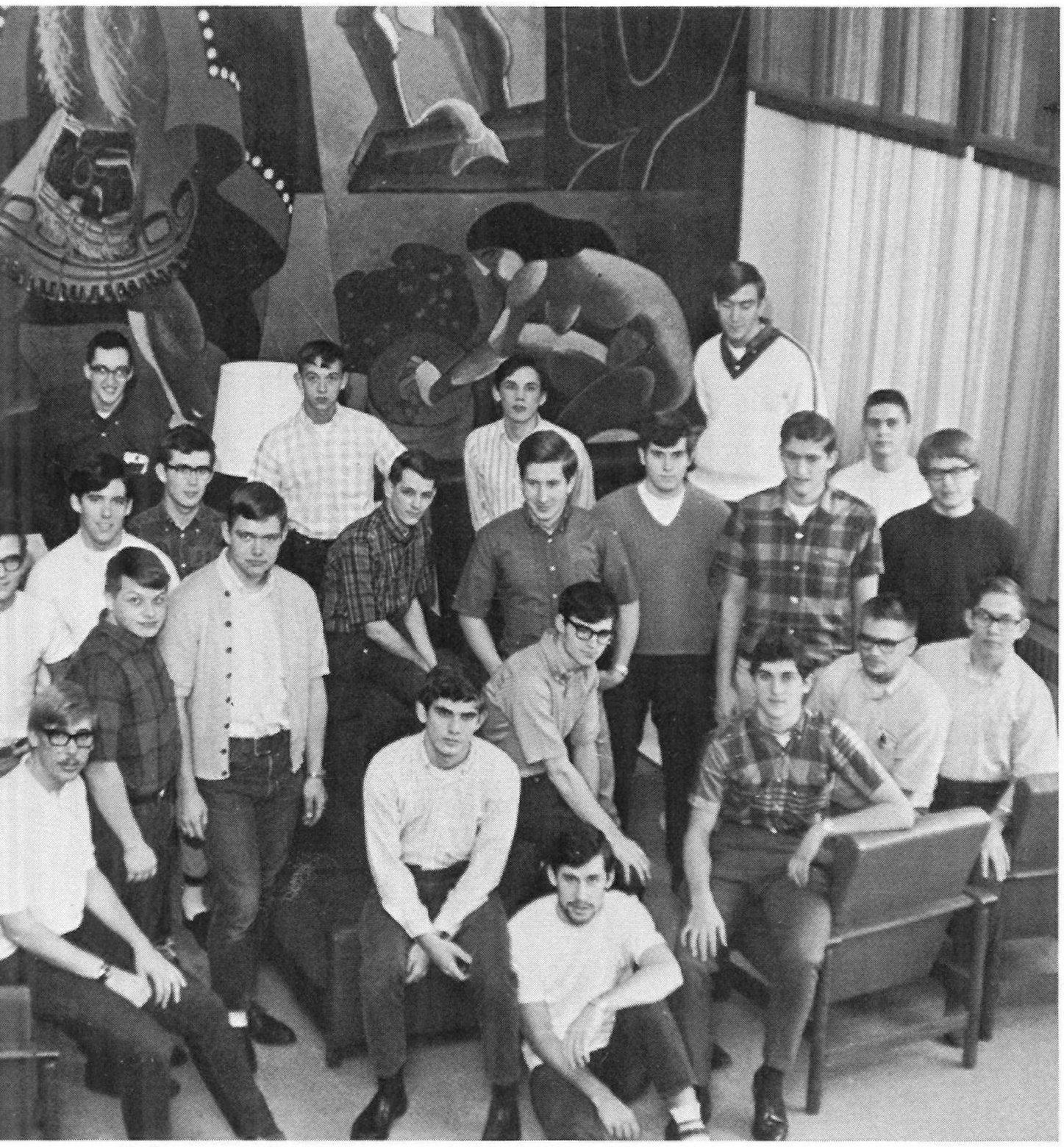


Camano Girls Skirmish Through Mad, Mad Game

The annual Camano football game with the guys from over the hill heralded the beginning of a mad, mad game that continued through the last finals of spring quarter. Both offensively and defensively, Camano girls were tops.

The "Big Kahuna" starred in their first time out. And in reverent observance of the Great Pumpkin Camano staged a Peanuts Pageant. Camano had its own HUB dance. And for those who found the strain too great . . . well, they were rolled out the door on baggage carts and refreshed in Drumheller Fountain. Others just went bouncing down the hall with their basketballs.

During the next skirmish Camano kicked their star up to the BOC and pulled in a replacement for the empty quarterback position. Out on the far end of the field a strange banner appeared (Rainier's maybe?) and was swiftly carried toward Camano's goal posts until their two star players mysteriously disappeared. But everyone returned in time for a picnic at the zoo and finals—at which time all helmets and shoulder pads were put away for another year.



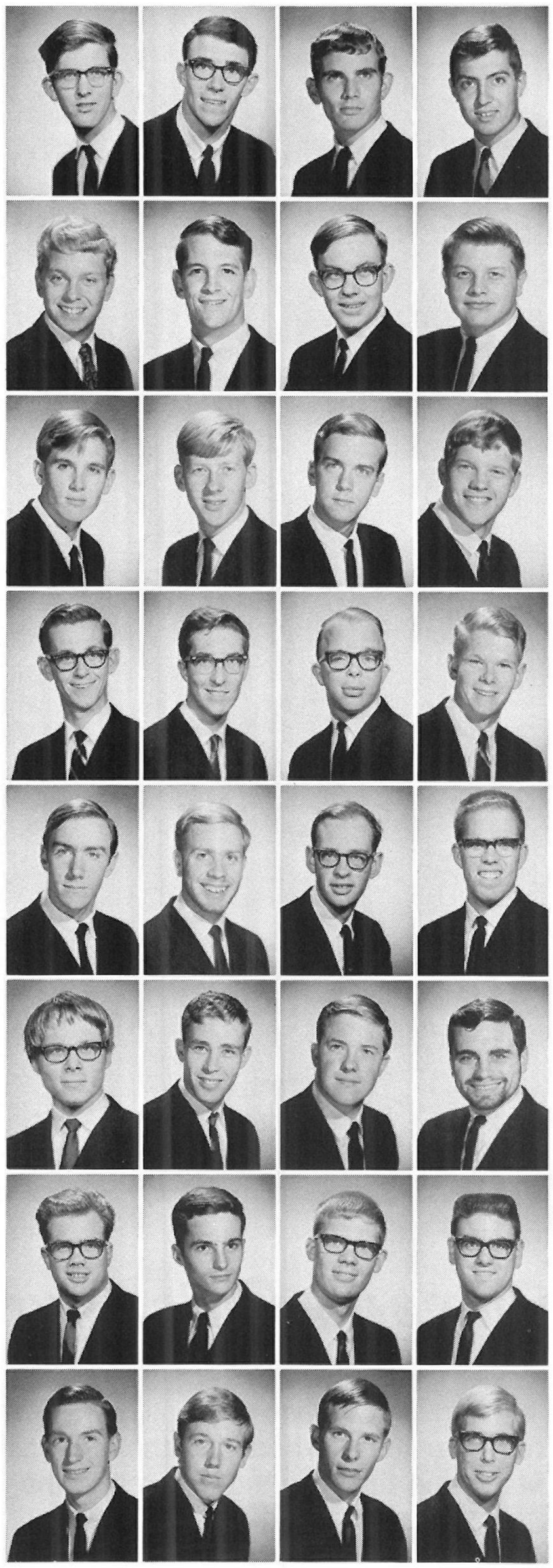
And here still stand the Cascade tribesmen.

And It Shall Be A Geological Fact: Cascades Still Rising

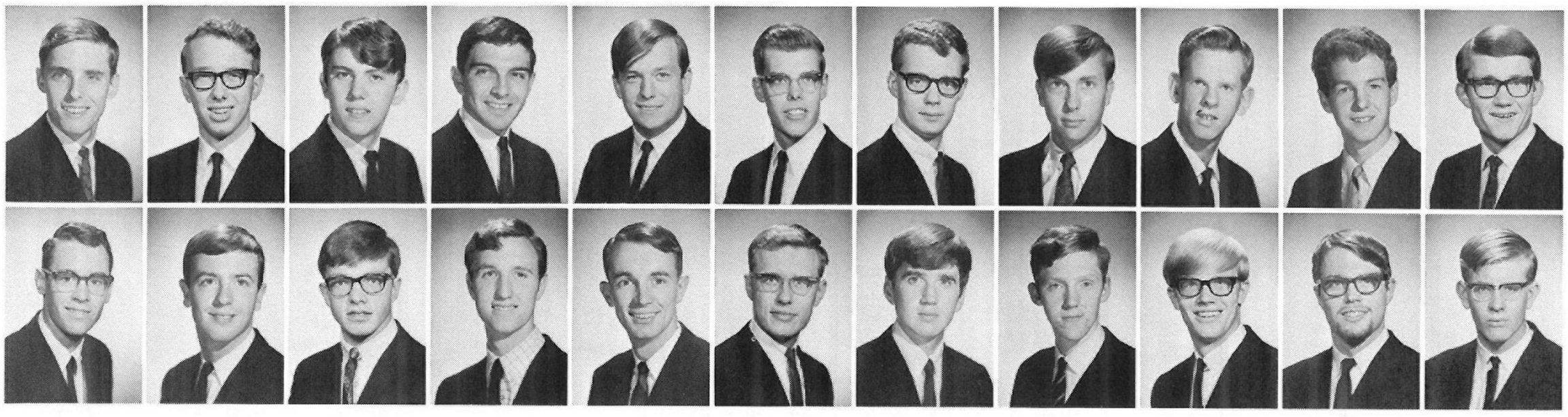
And there shall be in the land of Terry the tribe of Cascade, descended from the line of Hammerpickle the Degenerate. And they shall be higher than all the other tribes of the land of Terry, for nothing shall exist over their heads but hot air.

And there shall dwell among them a guardian angel, Cahn of the slide rule, who shall lead them not in the path of temptation so that he may follow it himself in peace and quiet.

And there shall sit on the right hand of Cahn, Jarlath the exchanger of linen. And there shall dwell in Room 901, the president (Hallelujah!) who shall lead the tribe unto new heights of revelry.

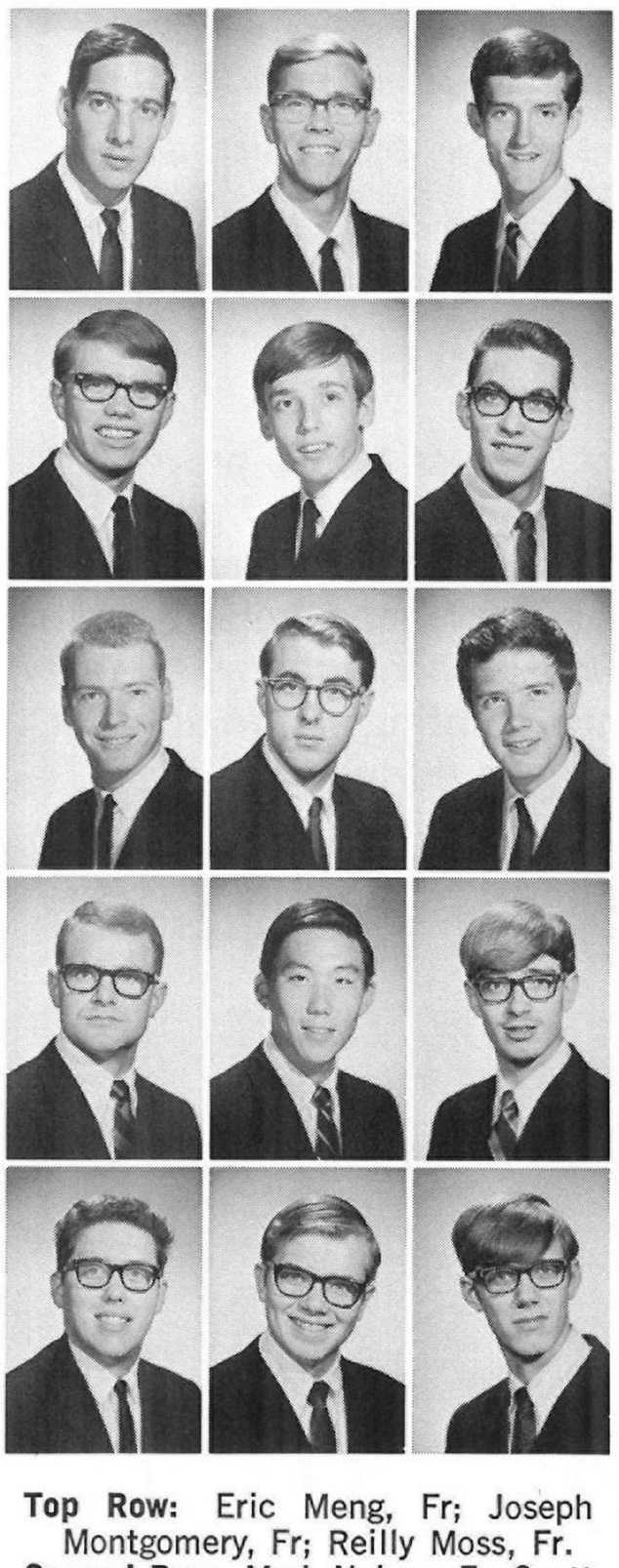


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Second Row: Gilbert Gullaksen, Fr; Michael Helland, Jr; Bruce Higley, Fr; Rodney Hilden, Fr.
Third Row: Michael Hoge, Soph; Douglas Johnson, Fr; Michael Kaschko, Fr; Charles Knight, Fr.
Fourth Row: Robert Lindquist, Fr; Charles Mann, Fr; Robert McAdams, Fr; Larry Mumaw, Fr.
Fifth Row: Douglas Nordquist, Fr; Gordon Parke, Jr; Monte Phillips, Fr; Larry Pittack, Jr.
Sixth Row: Bruce Reed, Fr; Wayne Roberts, Fr; Thomas Shafar, Fr; Robert Shupe, Soph.
Seventh Row: Dennis Simpson, Soph; Richard Slagle, Fr; Richard Snow, Fr; Frank Solter, Jr.
Bottom Row: Richard Tucker, Fr; William Wolfe, Fr; Steven Wyatt, Fr; Roger Zander, Fr.



Top Row: Peter Ashmore, Fr; Albert Bjorkedal, Fr; James Booze, Fr; Thomas Bowman, Fr; Daniel Culver, Fr; Steven Day, Fr; Dennis DeFotis, Soph; Timothy Dissmore, Fr; Dennis Doerr, Fr; Andrew Duncan, Fr; James Ewing, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ronald Gibbons, Fr; Dennis Hathaway, Fr; Vincent Himsl, Fr; Ghent Howell, Fr; Dale Johnson, Soph; Michael Kinzer, Fr; Daniel Larkins, Fr; James Leaf, Soph; Larry LiaBraaten, Fr; Thomas Littlefield, Soph; Sidney McHarg, Fr.

Chelan 'Trucks-In' To Alki Beach—Driver Unseen



Top Row: Eric Meng, Fr; Joseph Montgomery, Fr; Reilly Moss, Fr.
Second Row: Mark Nelson, Fr; Scott Newton, Fr; Frank Robinson, Sr.
Third Row: Michael Schmeer, Fr; Eric Schulstad, Fr; Douglas Sowder, Fr;
Fourth Row: Warren Starkebaum, Fr; Anthony Sur, Fr; Sterling Taylor, Fr.
Bottom Row: Derrille Thayer, Jr; Joseph Wigton, Fr; Stephen Young, Fr.

Alki Beach was the scene of the first "truck-in" anyone in Chelan could remember—and few will ever forget it. Living flesh was crowded into a covered truck with all faith in an unseen driver—they missed that train but church membership rose 40%. Halloween came, and Chelan scored 138,000 glasses of milk that night for UNICEF. A three-man social committee produced the best exchanges in three years. The house newspaper was reorganized under a new name, the "Chelan Organ," and "Apathy Power," a left feather from the right wing, was unorganized into non-existence. A characterization of the year: student involvement, quite an accomplishment with over 80% entering freshmen. A description of the year: Chelan was alive.





Top Row: Carolyn Anderson, Soph; Ann App, Fr; Barbara Batson, Fr; Christina Bentley, Fr; Linda Bigger, Jr; Linnea Bisig, Fr; Cheryl Boyd, Soph; Patricia Brown, Jr; Patty Cargol, Fr; Sharon Cline, Jr; Candace Copley, Jr.
Second Row: Judith Dokken, Jr; Susan Edquist, Soph; Pamela Evans, Fr; Peggy Frederickson, Fr; Jeannene Gire, Soph; Marcia Godbey, Jr; Diane Godsey, Fr; Linda Juntunen, Fr; Cheryle Kline, Soph; Susan Lightfoot, Jr; Yvonne Lovrovich, Jr.
Third Row: Donna Markley, Jr; Marlys Mattila, Soph; Jean Matuska, Fr; Lorri McDowell, Soph; Carol Mirly, Soph; Susan Mitchell, Soph; Barbara O'Mack; Fr; Lorelle Pappin, Soph; Jeanne Patton, Fr; Karen Roe, Fr; Melodi Roscoe, Fr.
Bottom Row: Polly Rosmond, Fr; Nancy Schmieden, Soph; Linda Selthofer, Fr; Phyllis Smith, Fr; Sandra Starkey, Fr; Deanette Swanson, Soph; Linda Swanson, Jr; Karol Van Damme, Soph; Eva Vegh, Soph; Witkoski, Fr; Karne Yencich, Soph.

Cypress Red Garter Girls Fingerpaint Lounge, Decorate With Trophies

The "Red Garter" girls of Cypress House proved that they have more on their minds than red garters as they won the college bowl and election trophies for 1967. But all was not work, and relaxation at Cypress involved exchanges, a hootenanny, a messy lounge after a short fingerpainting return to childhood with Rainier and pranks during Pixie Week.





Top Row: Natalie Anderson, Jr; Judy Bailey, Jr; Tresa Bass, Sr; Diane Black, Soph; Janet Blanchard, Fr; Doris Borden, Soph; Gwendolyn Caggiano, Soph.
Bottom Row: Gailen Christensen, Soph; Astrid Collins, Sr; Helen Cook, Fr; Sandra Davis, Soph; Laurie Dierich, Sr; Diana Dvorak, Soph; Katherine Fritsch, Soph.

Activity Revolt Strikes Devoe

A "spirit revolution" turned DeVoe House into a rollicking group of girls, dedicated to activity. They promoted such fine affairs as scaring Halloween trick-or-treaters to tears and ponding birthday girls.

The DeVoe Hairy-Legs Contest became an annual event due to its popularity with the men of Haggett.







Top Row: Leslie Gillings, Fr; Carolyn Gowans, Fr; Fleeta Green, Fr; Susan Hirose, Jr; Gretchen Huffhines, Jr; Ann Hutchinson, Soph; Jennifer Johnson, Soph; Nancy Jones, Soph; Kay Nichols, Soph; Janet Ohlfs, Soph; Nancy Opsata, Soph.
Bottom Row: Victoria Parkinson, Jr; Kathleen Phillips, Jr; Terri Platt, Soph; Beth Plotner, Jr; Linda Sax, Fr; Donna Shintaku, Jr; Vicky Sokol, Soph; Donna Thomas, Jr; Susan Tibbles, Soph; Jean Whitemarsh, Sr; Kathryn Williams, Sr.

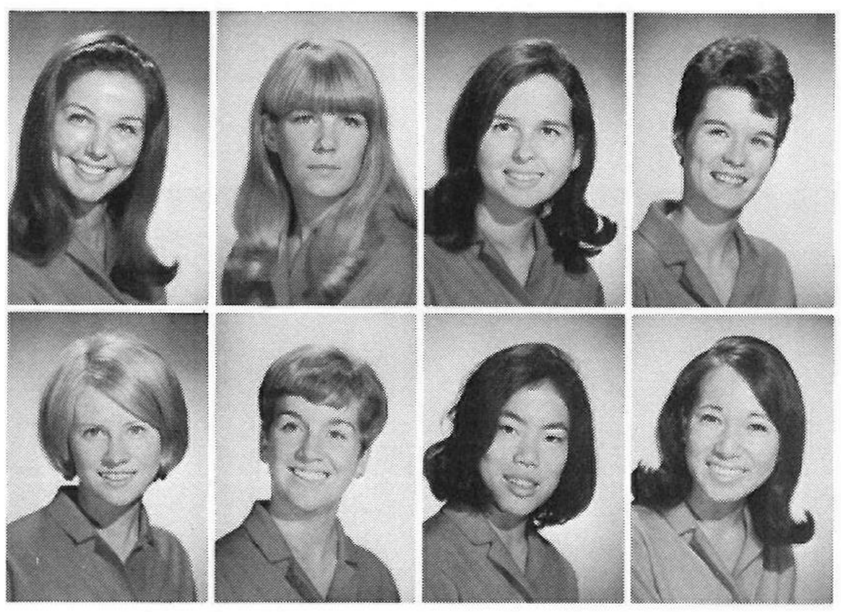


Top Row: Barbara Baker, Jr; Carolyn Blaylock, Jr; Karen Brown, Jr; Villene Byron, Jr; Laura Callen, Soph; Bernardean Carey, Sr; Sue Christenson, Jr; Kay Cottrell, Soph; Janet Cullen, Sr; Cynthia Droot, Fr; Joleen Ellefson, Fr.
Second Row: Roberta Elliott, Jr; Janet Eyer, Fr; Carol Farnsworth, Sr; Rana Fitzsimmons, Soph; Anne Froberg, Fr; Susan Hanson, Jr; Teri Harkins, Fr; Sally Iverson, Fr; Cheryl Kelso, Fr; Katherine Larrabee, Fr; Donna Morrow, Jr.
Bottom Row: Louise Nakashima, Fr; Nancy Nicholls, Fr; Sheila Novick, Fr; Lou Ann Palermini, Soph; Linda Phillips, Fr; Pamela Purington, Fr; Christine Ramsey, Fr; Judith Ryan, Jr; Christine Schwarz, Fr; Nora Simonich, Jr; Jereta Sprague, Jr.

Dotson: Even The Bad Times Were Good

Dotson Damsels live in the Lander Penthouse. They savor the thought that when they miss the elevator they have more stairs to climb than anyone else; that there are fire drills at three in the morning; that they don't have to worry about the people upstairs.

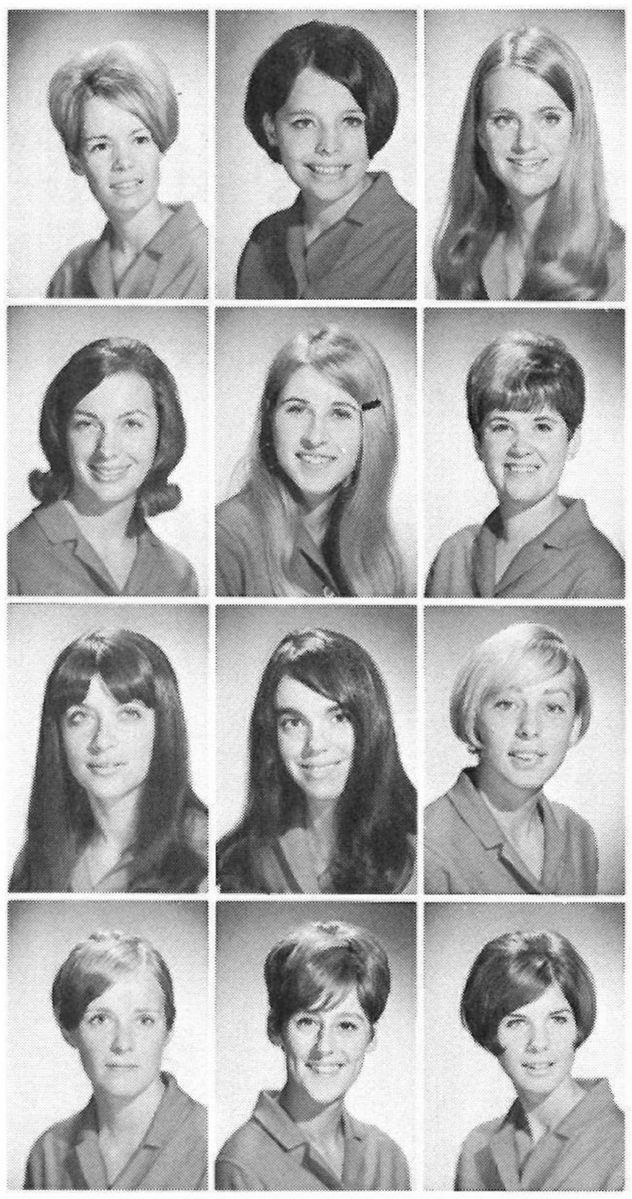
Dotson named the shower room, "Naked City." Damsels play football in the hall, possess agility from running through umbrellas, and feel fat after the house banquet. But even the bad times are good in Dotson.



Top Row: Lynne Stepanek, Soph; Sarann Stevens, Soph; Nancy Stewart, Fr; Suzanne Tessaro, Jr.
Bottom Row: Lynn Whittlesey, Soph; Lucinda Wood, Soph; Mary Yano, Soph; Beverlyn Zane, Fr.

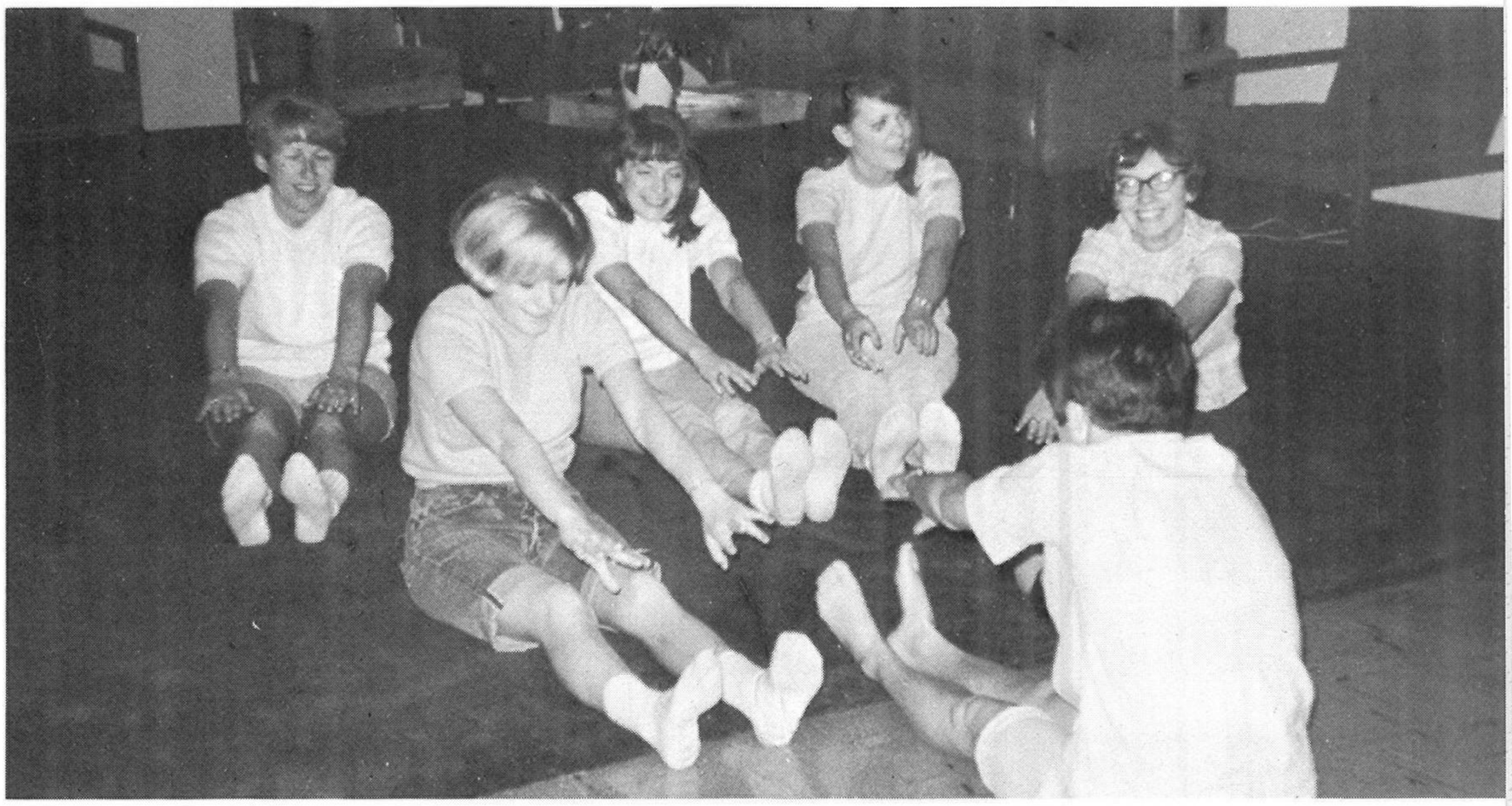


There Was No Flab On Honderich's Floor



Top Row: Rochelle Aahl, Fr; Gail Bek, Fr; Melanie Bow, Soph.
Second Row: Valerie Brawn, Fr; Anna Butrim, Soph; Cathleen Callahan, Fr.
Third Row: Viktoria Carli, Fr; Mary Chaney, Fr; Pamela Cornutt, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Cosgrove, Soph; Pamela Cox, Fr; Nancy Cronin, Fr.

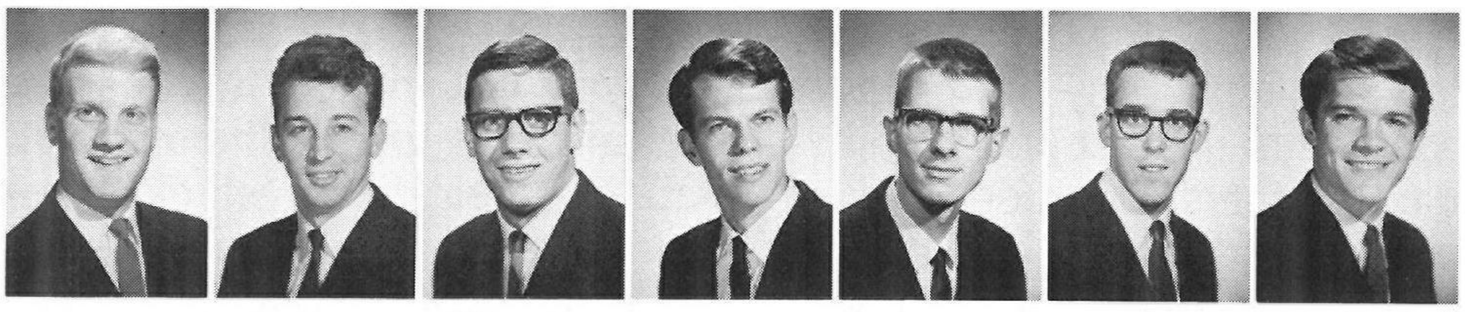
The lively ones—the women of Honderich—kept busy from the first ponding to the last phone call. Maverick brothers had rude awakenings one Friday morning, early Friday morning, about 5 a.m. to be exact. It was after their "party" and Honderich just wanted to make sure they got to their classes. November's Slave Sale brought in enough money to put on an elaborate Abneristic Dance. Each girl anonymously invited two men so the ratio was great. There was no flab on their floor: study break time was exercise time. To conclude the year, Honderich women entertained their dates at their annual Spring Formal in the Smith Tower. Rallies, pixie weeks, exchanges, banquets and gab fests all kept vigor high.





Top Row: Jeanne Dille, Jr; Darcy Drew, Jr; Marla Duenwald, Fr; Linda Dunlap, Soph; Denise Dunning, Jr; Bonita Elaeson, Soph; Kathryn Habbestad, Fr; Linda Helmer, Jr; Linda Hulsey, Fr; Paula Joiner, Fr; Kristine Jorgensen, Fr.
Second Row: Barbara Kerstetter, Fr; Marilyn Lenfest, Jr; Susan Lepley, Fr; Trudie Lerner, Fr; Patricia Long, Jr; Kathleen Massoth, Soph; Charlene Meins, Fr; Gretchen Montgomery, Soph; Karen Ogren, Soph; Mary Oppelt, Jr; Jean Organic, Soph.
Bottom Row: Joan Pease, Fr; Karen Peel, Jr; Thelma Pratt, Soph; Marla Solter, Fr; Linda Spellman, Soph; Carol Thomas, Soph; Rebecca Timson, Fr; Margaret Toy, Soph; Carolyn Watts, Fr; Leta Williams, Fr; Sharon Woski, Sr.

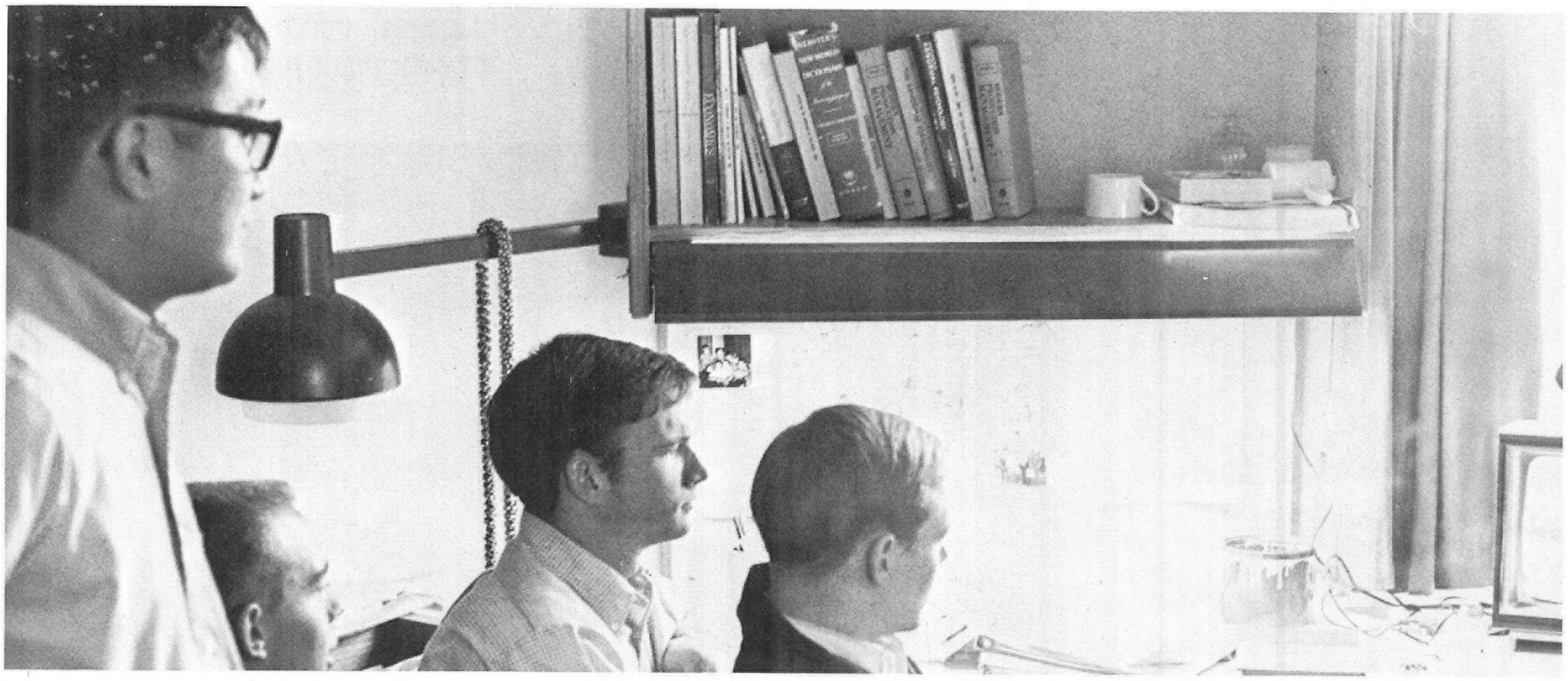
King Molds Energetic Outlook



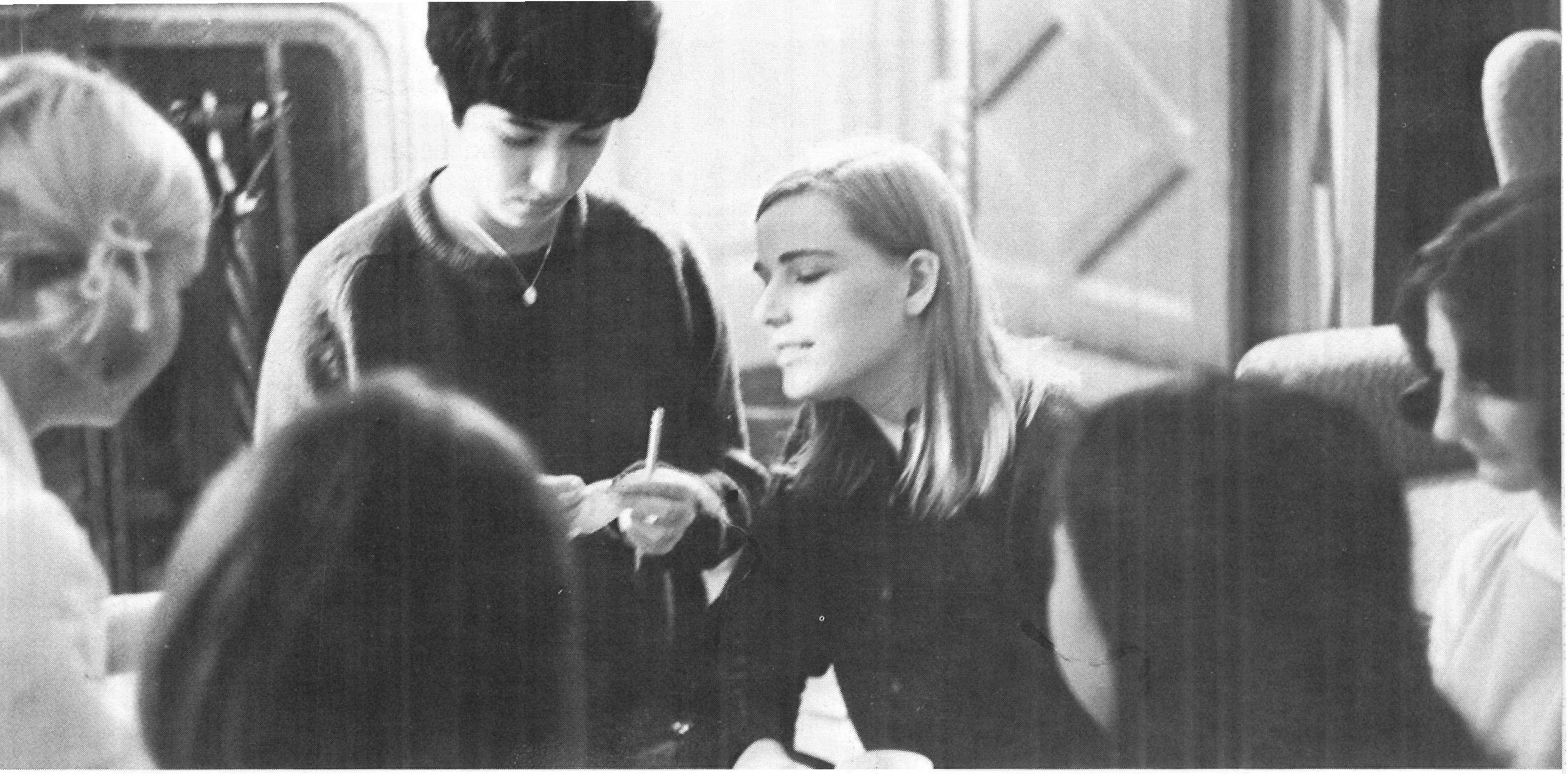
Robert Beals, Soph; Robert Bonuccelli, Jr; Ed Glenny, Fr; Charles Heleker, Sr; William Mallgren, Soph; Michael Quam, Sr; Patrick Stanton, Fr.

The attitudes of 38 new members, integrated with those of 12 returnees, molded a creative and energetic outlook for King this year.

Characterizing the men of King were a wide range of activities: canoe races, dinner exchanges and the second annual Cultural Reunion. The dance atop the Smith Tower climaxed a year of social, scholastic and athletic successes.







Whether fingerpainting or doing other sophisticated handicraft, Leary girls were busy from fall to spring.

Ice Skating, Finger Painting Occupy Leary House Coeds' School Year

Leary House was filled with academic, social and cultural activity this year.

Ice skating, finger painting, a scavenger hunt and a Halloween Dance highlighted autumn quarter happenings. For Christmas the house sent presents to an orphanage. It was winter—with a steak dinner and formal dance. Then spring brought the year to a close with an Honorable Ladies banquet.



Top Row: Kristi Applehans, Fr; Camille Chamberlin, Soph; Vicky Cline, Fr; Nancy Davis, Soph; Virginia DeDesrochers, Soph; Bernie Estoesta, Jr; Virginia Figenbaum, Jr; Joan Fujimura, Jr; Marywave Godfrey, Sr; Tonnie Hawk, Soph.
Second Row: Lynn Howard, Soph; Judith Johnson, Fr; Meta Johnson, Soph; Anne Koester, Soph; Karolyn Latham, Jr; Candace Lee, Sr; Judith Logan, Soph; Sandra McCary, Fr; Mary Millar, Fr; Mary Muente, Sr.
Bottom Row: Joan Nedwicke, Sr; Kathleen Nogaki, Fr; Mary Ann Quick, Soph; Nancy Reynolds, Fr; Pamela Riches, Sr; Mary St. Germain, Fr; Roberta Schoolfield, Grad; Sharril Seney, Fr; Kelli Lou Taylor, Fr; Lorraine Torigoe, Sr.



Top Row: Mark Anderson, Fr; David Barton, Fr; Robert Bivins, Fr; Steve Dolan, Soph; Gary Evans, Soph; Ralph Frank, Sr; Wade Green, Fr.
Second Row: Gary Heaton, Fr; Bruce Hedrick, Fr; Arne Holm, Fr; Daniel Karpen, Soph; Paul Kirz, Soph; Richard Lambert, Sr; Donald Mathiesen, Fr.
Bottom Row: James Matsuyama, Soph; David McClamrock, Fr; Richard Pitman, Sr; Robert Schneider, Fr; Brian Seegmiller, Fr; James Teslow, Soph; Steven Westover, Fr.

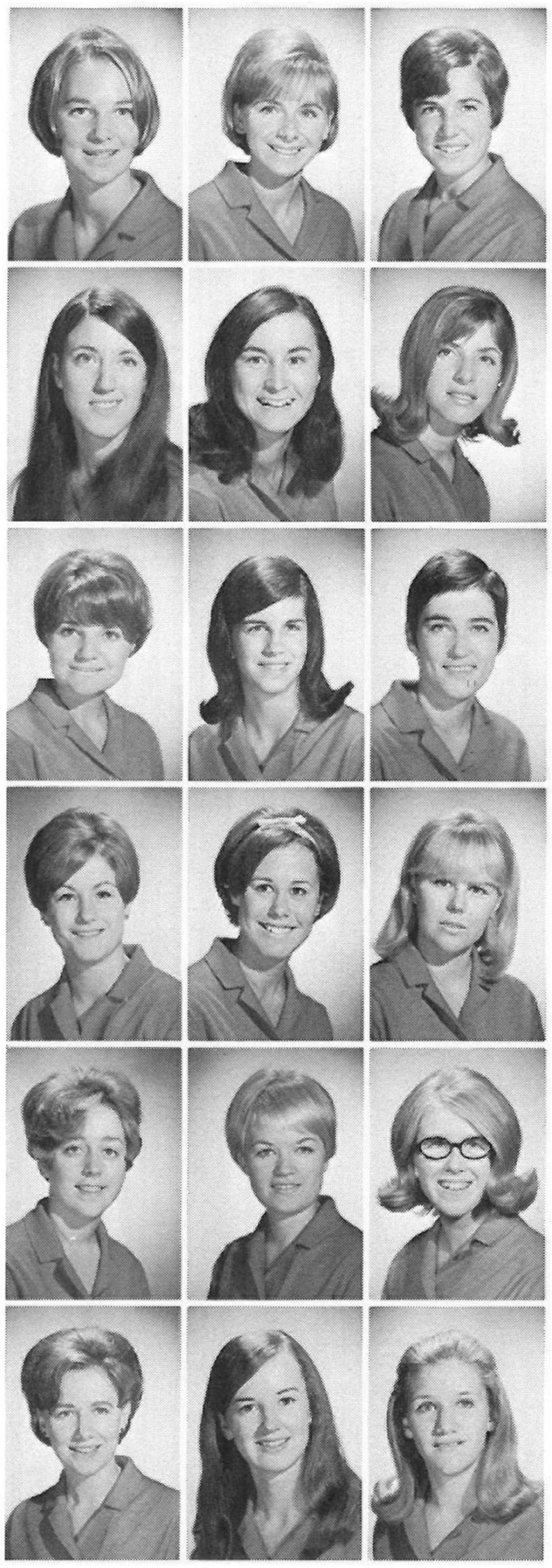
As the year progressed, the many individuals of Macgregor House met, established warm friendships and became part of the working, functioning unit that characterized Macgregor this year as in the past. The men of Macgregor plunged into activities and studies with the same vigor that helped win the University sportsman trophy and third place in the Purple and Gold Review last year. The house actively participated in exchanges, caroling, Songfest and their annual house cruise. Several burning issues confronted the house: who was the mysterious advocate of "Purple Puma" and can "water warfare" win the battle against slob-couples in Lander's lower lounge? By year's end Macgregor had accomplished many things.

Macgregor Wins Trophies, Faces Burning Issues



"I'll drink to . . . er, second that!"

Men Underfoot In Maury Cause Commotion— But Staunch Coeds Stand Their Ground





Top Row: Rannell Dahl, Jr; Pat Dowthwaite, Soph; Elizabeth Egly, Jr.
Second Row: Paula Evans, Soph; Christa Fields, Fr; Colleen Fitzgerald, Soph.
Third Row: Sue Gaspard, Fr; Sue Ghiglione, Fr; Carol Green, Jr.
Fourth Row: Barb Guertin, Fr; Michael Hand, Fr; Kathy Heslin, Fr.
Fifth Row: Kathy Holway, Fr; Pat Johnson, Sr; Sonya Larson, Fr.
Bottom Row: Susan Lee, Sr; Audrey Livermore, Fr; Kathleen Love, Fr.

Maury House was again a many-faceted structure. The most apparent feature was the bevy of male activity in the "Pit," an organized house of two dozen boys living directly beneath Maury. Many girls found it strange to be confronted in the laundry room by a male who wasn't a maintenance man. And Maury girls probably don't share the distinction of having a male law student as assistant advisor with any other women's living group!

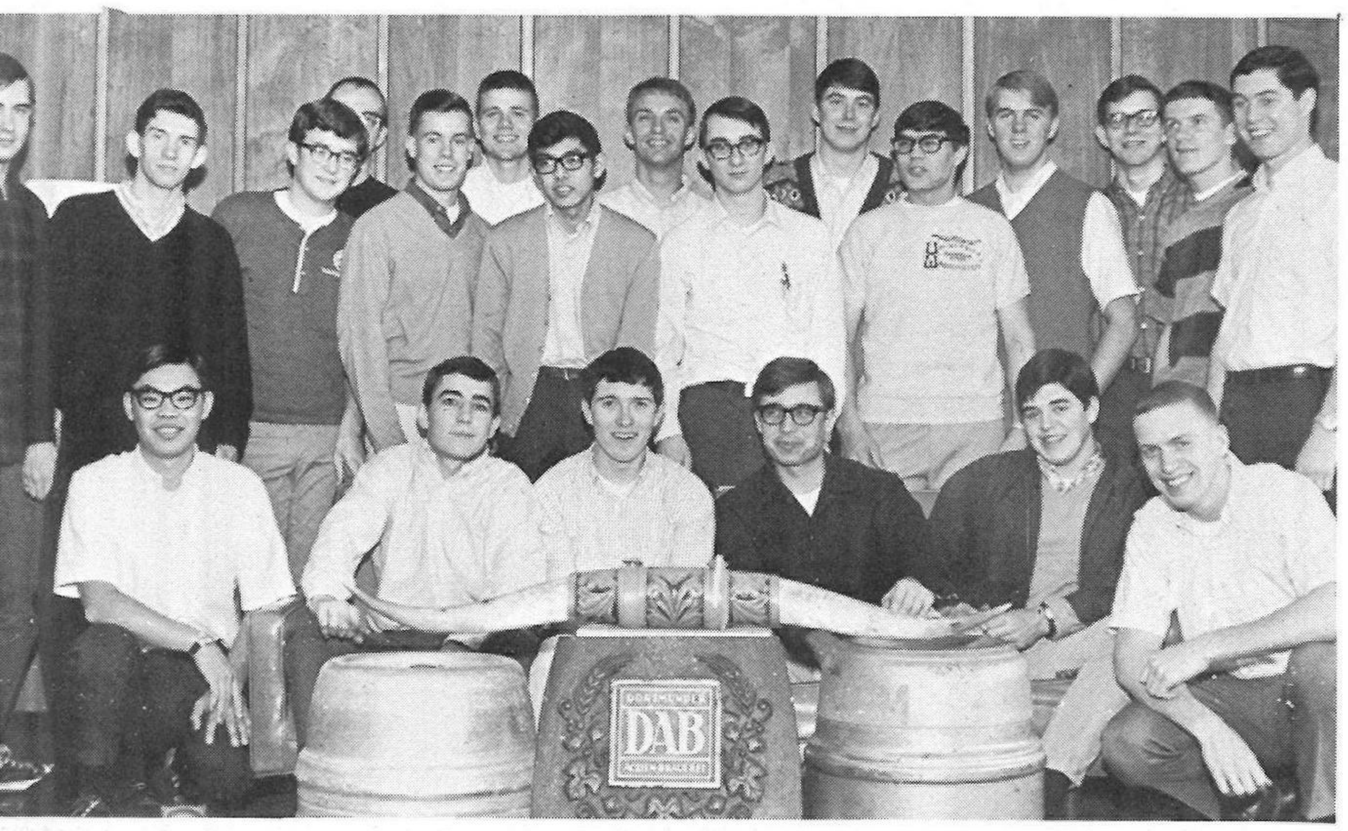
This year Maury was as diverse as its residents' origins—Bangkok, Thailand, Champaign, Illinois and Little Rock, Washington.

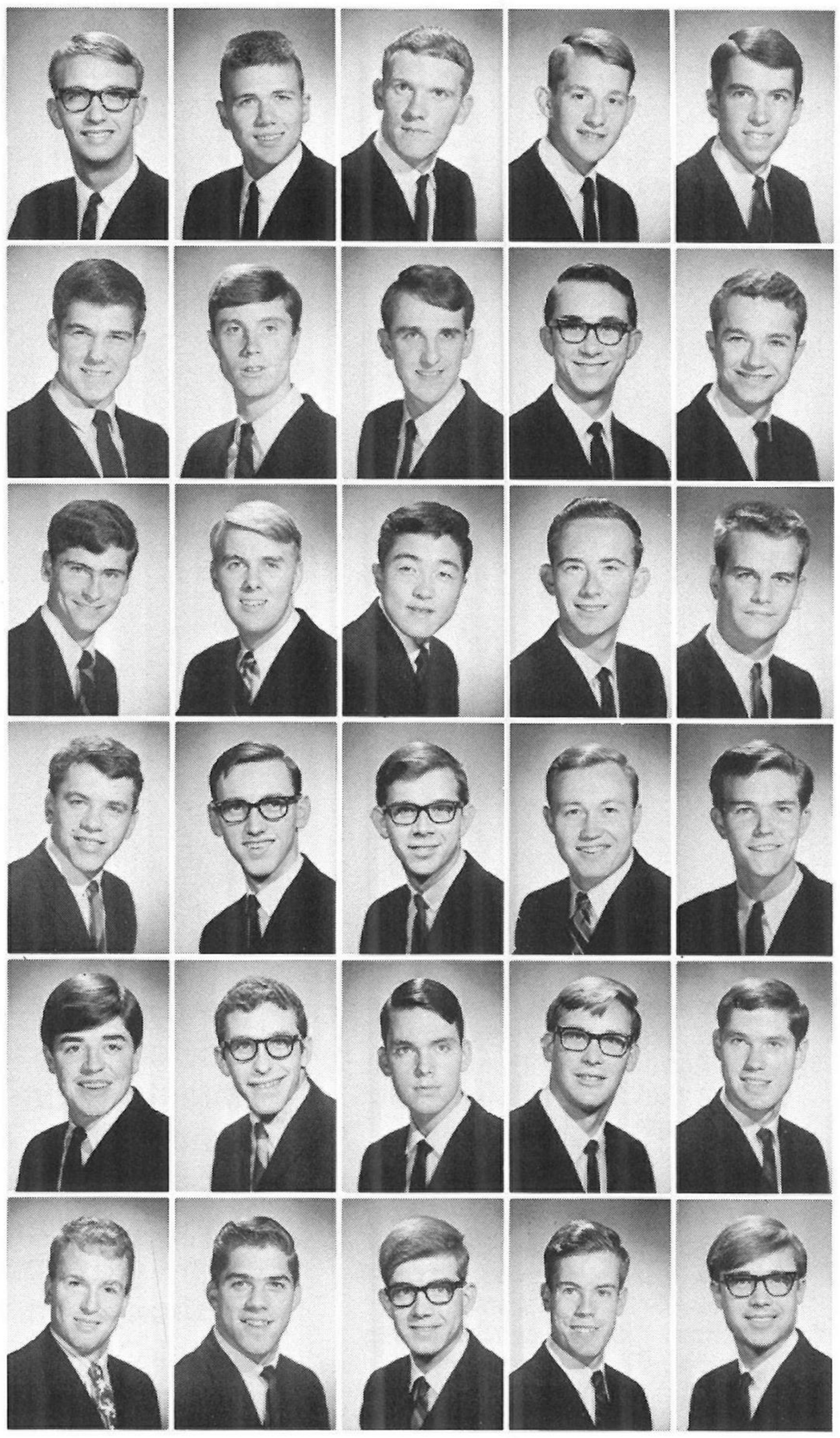


Renee Matthews, Fr; Kathleen McConaha, Fr; Susan Minor, Soph; Penny Mriglot, Fr; Iris Newman, Jr; Rebecca Rigney, Fr; Susan Schueller, Jr; Phyllis Silkett, Fr; Janine Thorson, Fr; Connie Vetter, Jr; Cynthia Winters, Fr.

The scene opened in the peaceful third-floor lounge of Lander Hall. Suddenly, the silence was broken by squealing, slide whistles and crashing cymbals . . . another Maverick House meeting was called to order. Into the lounge poured the Men of Maverick, bags under their bloodshot eyes—a sure sign of academic endeavor. Some wore mud-stained clothes, "trophies" won on the fields of athletic competition (a rare phenomenon since these guys were on the bowling team). There were mumblings of discontent over the last exchange. Then a hush fell over the crowd; the president spoke. "Men, I have the official word 'Oly' is forever banned from Lander Hall. . . ."

Bloodshot Eyes Proved Academic Endeavor; Mud-stained Clothes, Maverick Sports Trophies







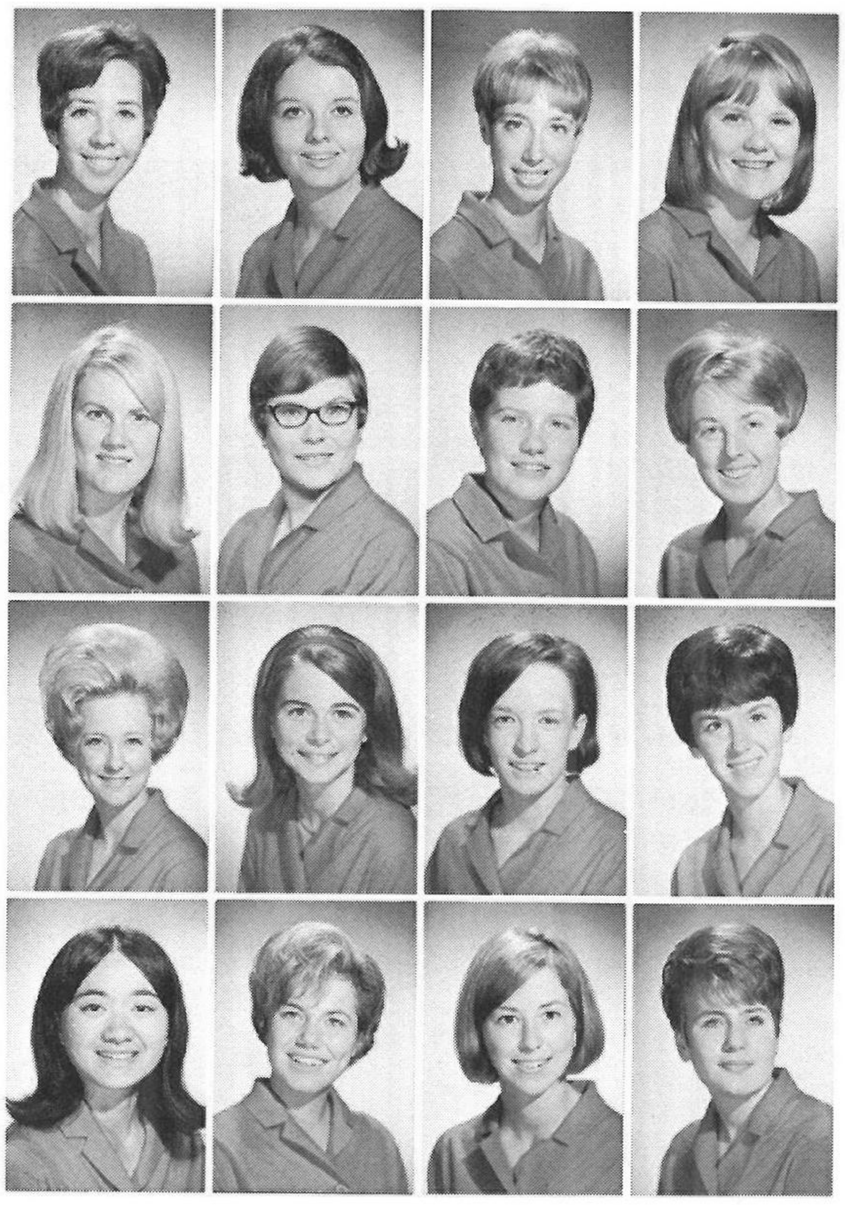
Top Row: Leeon Aller, Jr; Ole Bay, Fr; Gherry Bender, Fr; Ronald Boone, Soph; Paul Caron, Fr.
Second Row: Charles Clayton, Fr; Raymond Clines, Fr; Richard Davison, Soph; Steven Fain, Fr; Paul Frank, Fr.
Third Row: Thomas Geraci, Fr; Fred Gylland, Soph; James Hashimoto, Soph; Allan Hastings, Soph; Kenneth Hoy, Soph.
Fourth Row: Richard Kado, Jr; Gary McCoy, Soph; Kenneth Miller, Fr; Terrill Myers, Jr; Verl Nelson, Soph.
Fifth Row: Steven Nichols, Fr; Michael O'Neill, Soph; Fletcher Porter, Fr; Robert Pyka, Fr; Douglas Rodruck, Sr.
Bottom Row: Lawrence Schueler, Jr; Robert Shaw, Fr; John Wierman, Fr; Brian Williams, Fr; Ronald Wilson, Fr.

Army Bunks, New Carpeting Greet Returning McKee Girls

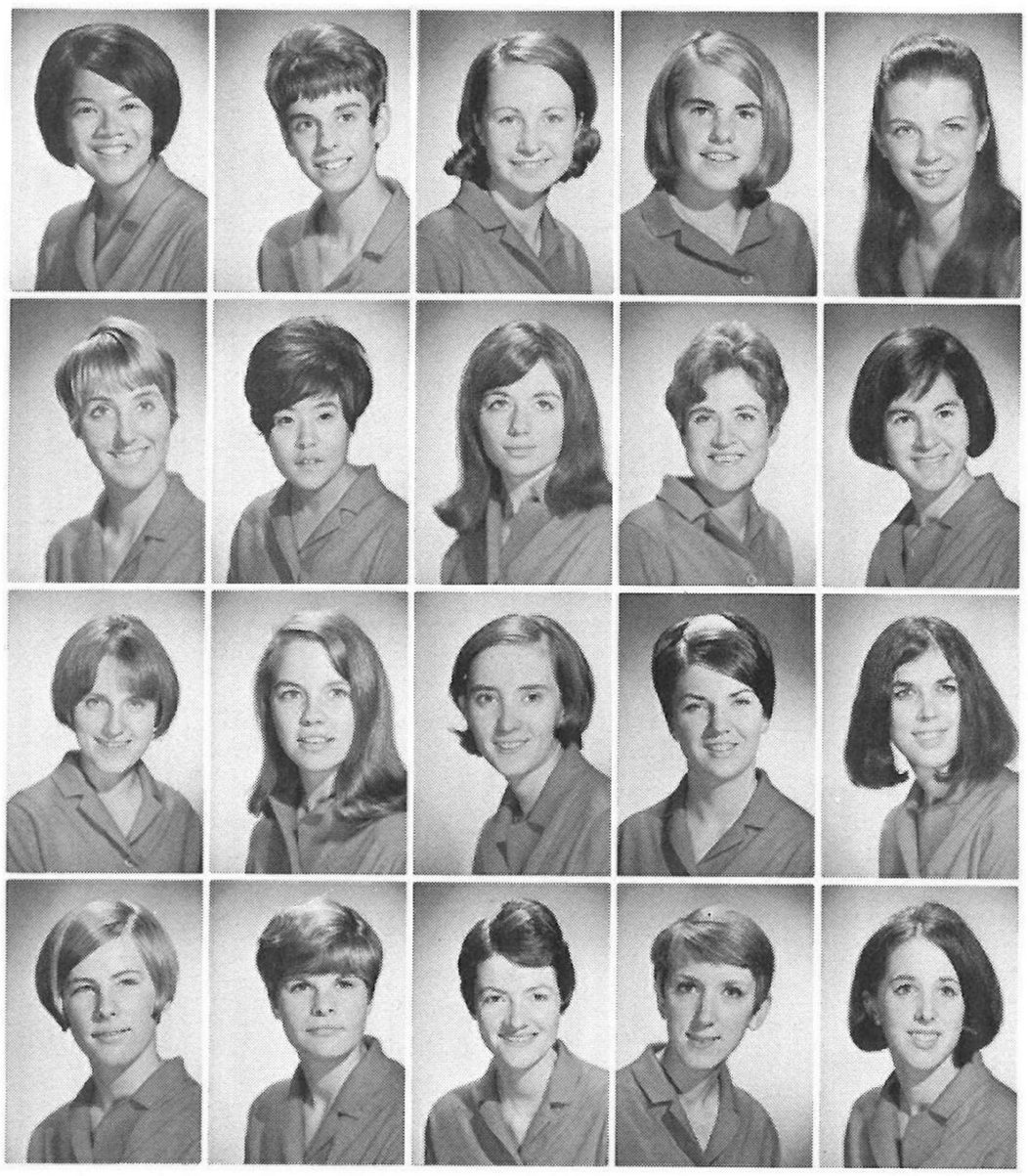
Many changes greeted the residents of McKee House this year. A new wall-to-wall carpet and "temporary" army bunk beds in many of the rooms welcomed girls as they arrived in the fall.

Among the many new faces were those of a new head resident and her husband who lived in the first floor apartment. President Kathy, with her Baroque music, became the "culture vulture" of McKee and the social chairman kept everybody in circulation. ("Listen you guys, I'm giving you the chance of your lifetime!")

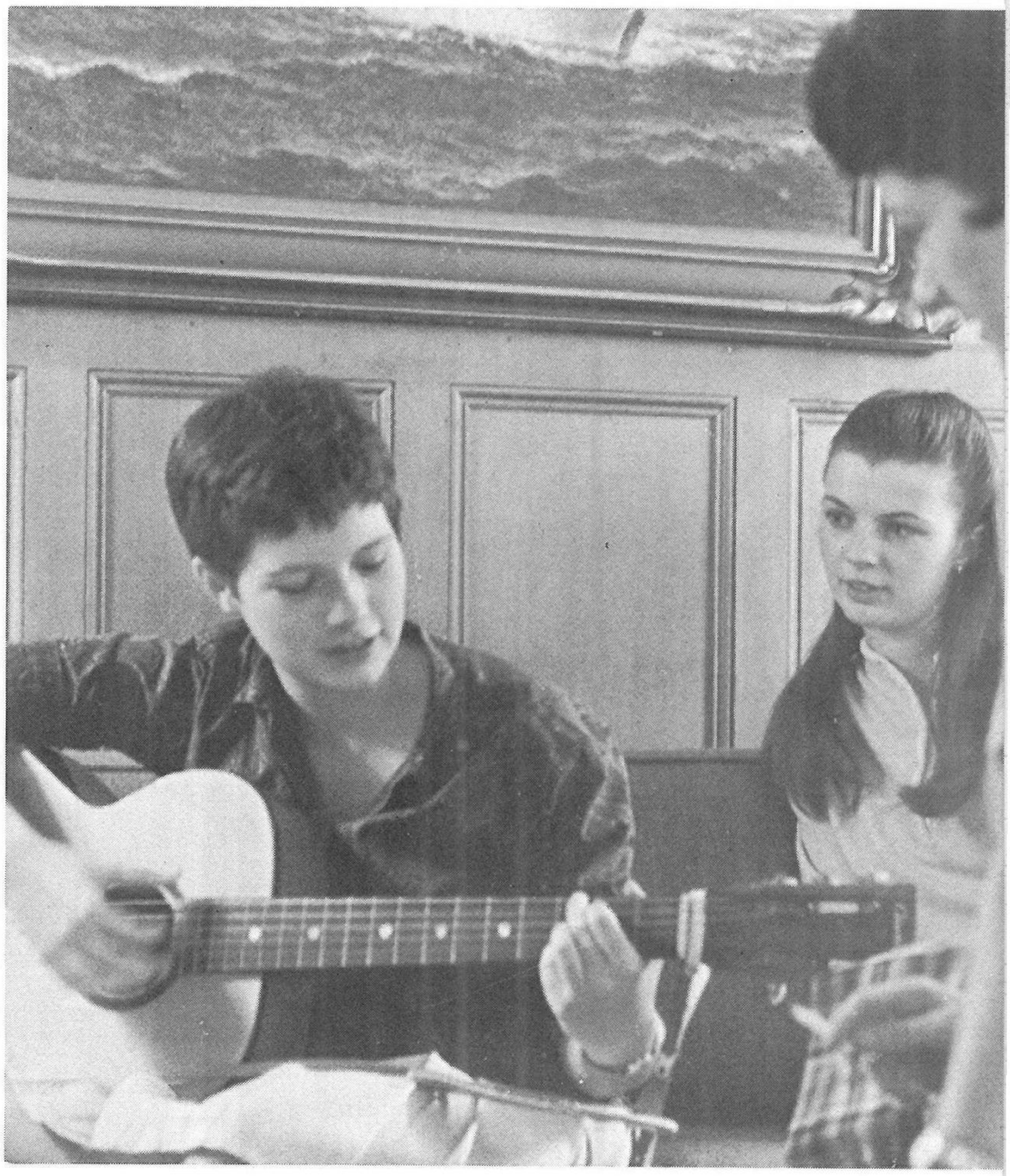
It was a good year, a grand house—even with the army bunks—and a delightful group.



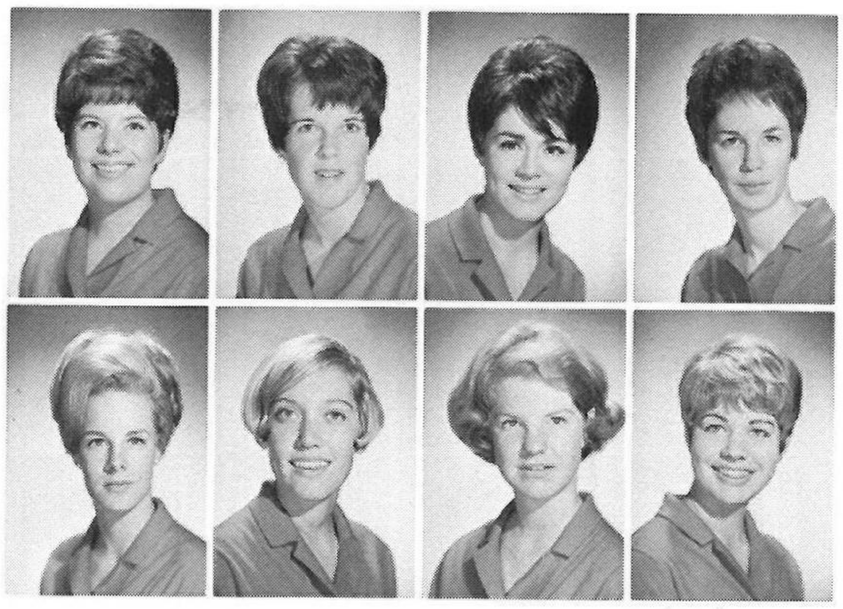
Top Row: Christine Behrmann, Jr; Georgia Bunten, Jr; Jane Butler, Fr; Diane Byron, Soph.
Second Row: Susan Christensen, Fr; Donna Darling, Fr; Susan Davis, Fr; Lynda Ess, Jr.
Third Row: Linda Everman, Fr; Marjorie Ewing, Fr; Teresa Flaherty, Fr; Virginia Green, Fr.
Bottom Row: Joyce Hamamura, Fr; Eileen Harvey, Fr; Christine Hawley, Soph; Kathleen Herdlein, Soph.



Top Row: Liela Hew, Soph; Cheryl Johnson, Fr; Linda Kaluza, Fr; Janet Knudsen, Fr; Susan Kuder, Jr.
Second Row: Rosemary Love, Fr; Beverly Okada, Fr; Sandra Osborn, Fr; Pamela Plant, Fr; Susan Reinhardt, Fr.
Third Row: Bernadette Schreiber, Fr; Nancy Scott, Fr; Cynthia Simpson, Fr; Janet Tichi, Fr; Sally Vogl, Fr.
Bottom Row: Irene Wanner, Fr; Barbara Williams, Fr; Kathleen Wilson, Jr; Civillia Winslow, Sr; Kathleen Wyman, Soph.



McLean Girls Answer Alarms For Intended, Blow Their Cool During Fire Drill



Top Row: Mary Asmundson, Jr; Mary Bartholomew, Sr; Irene Blackford, Soph; Louise Borhauer, Jr.
Bottom Row: Carol Chubb, Fr; Lynn Cooley, Fr; Nancy Dahl, Fr; Nancy Dreher, Soph.

From telephone calls for girls who weren't home to alarm clocks that awakened all but the intended, McLean reverberated with the sounds of 99 coeds living together.

Nightly sessions around the community popcorn poppers were supplemented by weekly door to door visits from a campaigning president. Waterlogged swim marathon returnees watched as sign-up sheets were madly taped to elevator doors. And the nocturnal fire drill that caught roller-garbed girls off guard revealed the "other side" of McLean House.





Top Row: Bonnie Dunbar, Fr; Nancy Failor, Fr; Carolyn Finder, Jr; Catherine Ford, Fr; Charlene Frederick, Fr.
Second Row: Catherine Garrison, Fr; Astrid George, Soph; Kathleen Gerheim, Jr; Durlyn Gonnason, Fr; Linnea Handley, Soph.
Third Row: Dana Harmon, Jr; Judith Hill, Fr; Janet Horne, Fr; Sharon Larsen, Soph; Elizabeth Lewis, Fr.
Fourth Row: Ann Lovejoy, Fr; Kathleen Magee, Jr; Pamela Marx, Soph; Cynthia Merrill, Fr; Pamela Pollard, Fr.
Bottom Row: Robin Reid, Sr; Bernice Reith, Fr; Janice Saether, Sr; Celia Senter, Soph; Janet Sundquist, Soph.

'Mercer Power' Sets Pace; Mercer Girls Set Swim Marathon Mark



Top Row: Maurita Brady, Jr; Judy Burke, Fr; Patricia Cairns, Soph; Christie Carey, Fr; Caren Carlson, Fr.
Second Row: Nancy Decius, Fr; Joy Dent, Sr; Patricia Dickey, Fr; Kathleen Drake, Sr; Annetta Droppert, Soph.
Third Row: Ellen Eubanks, Fr; Deborah Farrell, Fr; Karen Halligan, Soph; Leslie Hayes, Fr; Janet Higgs, Fr.
Bottom Row: Sandra Holmes, Fr; Stephanie King, Fr; Jeanne Kingman, Fr; Patricia Kozu, Fr; Roberta Leichnitz, Fr.

The Mercer slogan "Mercer power can do" set a fast pace for the house this fall. With 80 new girls, officers had little trouble finding freshmen enthusiasm. With "Mercer power" they recaptured the swim marathon trophy. Mercer girls participated in Silver Fish and Husky Marching Band. Four Mercerites were members of Sigma Tau Alpha and two were officers of McCarty Council. The most significant accomplishment was scored when Mercer's president was accepted into med school.





Top Row: Nancy Lewis, Jr; Jackie Locke, Fr; Kathleen Mietzner, Fr; Grace Millay, Fr; Marylyn Nelson, Jr; Virginia Oakes, Soph; Carol Peterson, Fr; Susan Peyton, Jr; Patricia Poe, Fr; Vickie Robinson, Soph; Sandra Ruconich, Fr.
Bottom Row: Mary Ellen Rynes, Fr; Kathleen Sekreta, Fr; Jane Spano, Fr; Peggy Sparks, Fr; Connie Stiles, Soph; Laura Teague, Soph; Deborah Thomas, Fr; Kathleen Tolan, Fr; Janet Wellman, Soph; Janet Wheeler, Soph; Mary Whitechester, Fr.

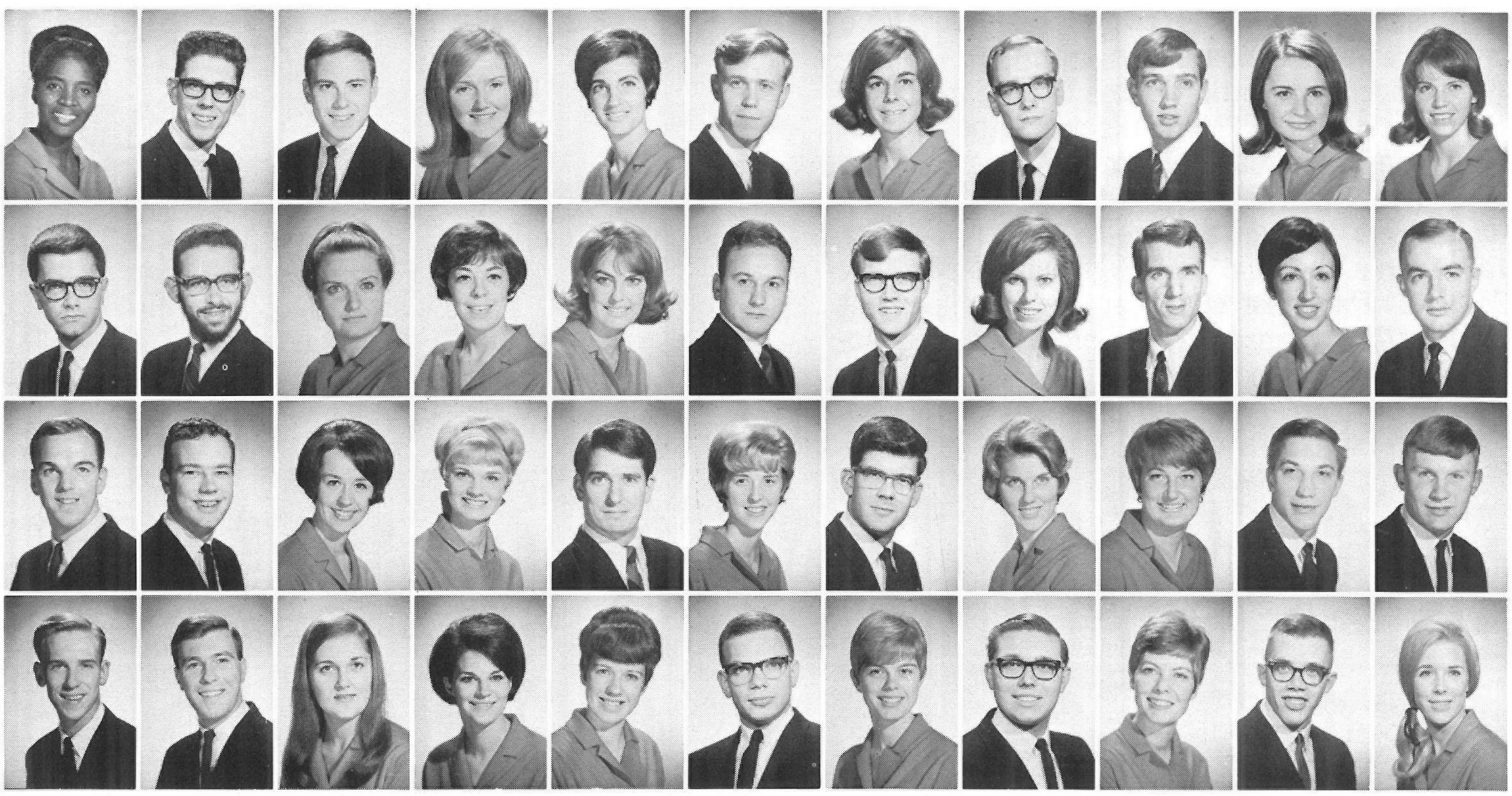
To the outsider, it may appear that McMahon residents have made an art form of apathy. From their viewpoint it's probably true. But with the apathy and introversion come many fun-filled hours; hours of holding bets on which day will feature the worst meal of the week, of holding war games within the cluster lounges and of complete non-conformist living.

Slightly more than one thousand upperclassmen live in slightly more than one thousand completely unique worlds—all within the confines of the funny looking structure with the hanging balconies.

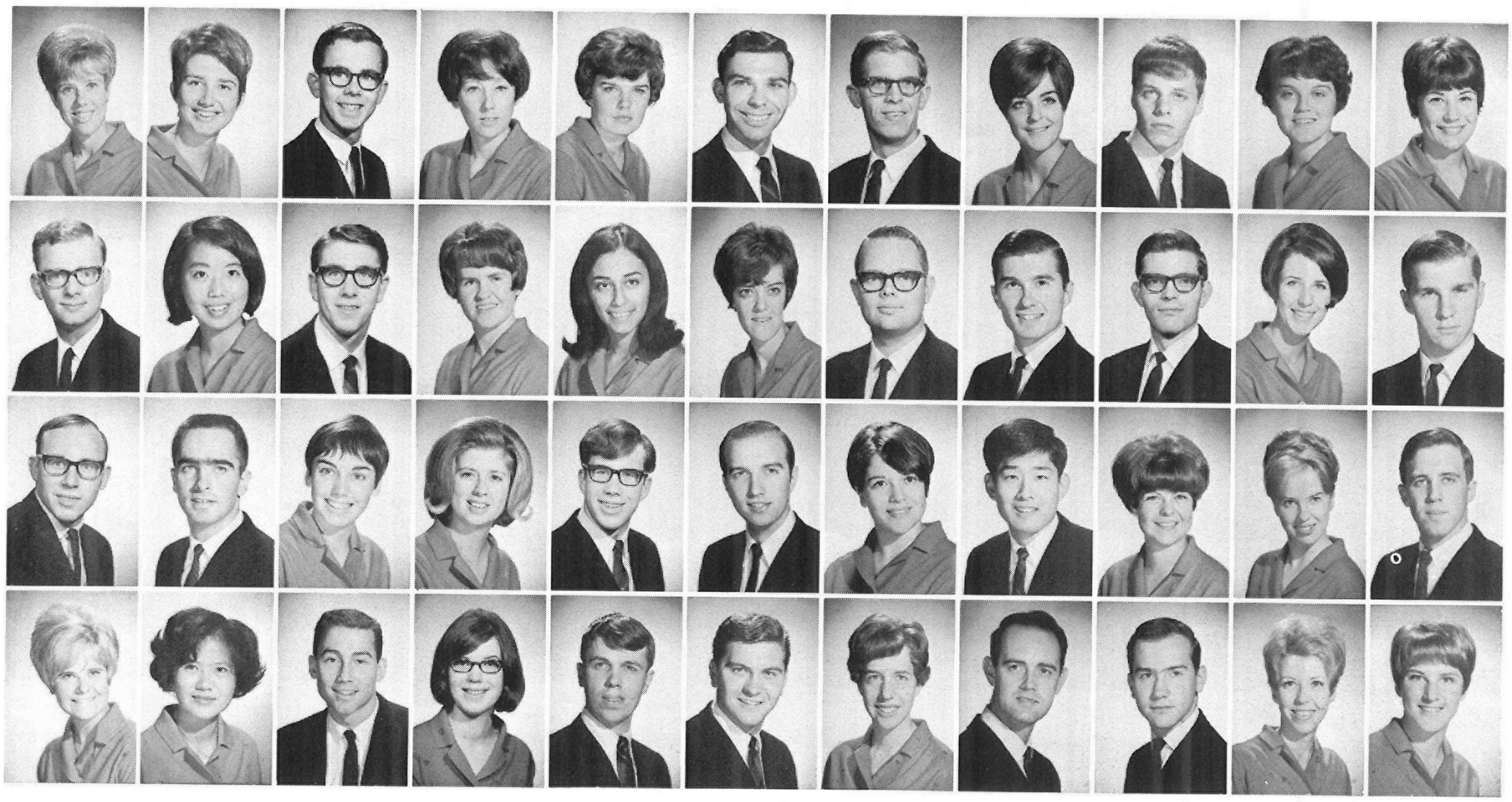
No, there's nothing quite like McMahon living. Fortunately.



McMahon Provides Unique Upperclass Atmosphere



Top Row: Phyllis Alleyne, Sr; Keith Anderson, Jr; Moreland Anderson, Jr; Ruth Anderson, Sr; Sandra Appelman, Sr; Andrew Ashmore, Sr; Patricia Bacon, Jr; Robert Bathiany, Sr; Thomas Beatty, Jr; Jacquelynne Beck, Sr; Linda Belarde, Sr.
Second Row: Brian Bell, Jr; Hanan Berman, Sr; Nancy Binsfield, Sr; Janet Blessing, Sr; Lynda Bloom, Sr; James Bonuccelli, Sr; James Boyd, Jr; Jo Ann Bracken, Sr; Mark Brown, Sr; Gertrude Capell, Sr; Lee Carey, Sr.
Third Row: Delmar Carlson, Jr; Victor Cissell, Sr; Phyllis Cole, Jr; Peggy Coppersmith, Jr; Arthur Corbett, Sr; Sandra Crosby, Sr; Robert Cuffel, Jr; Janet Cullor, Soph; Cathleen Curtis, Sr; Fred Dahlem, Jr; John Danell, Sr.
Bottom Row: Steve Derby, Sr; James Dhoore, Sr; Sylvia Dier, Sr; Carol Dilling, Sr; Sharon Dowd, Jr; Thomas Draeger, Sr; Wanda Duffey, Jr; Douglas Dysart, Jr; Carol Edmiston, Sr; Fred Emerson, Sr; Sharon Ennis, Sr.



Top Row: Sharon Eslick, Sr; Lois Evers, Sr; Don Fagot, Sr; Sue Farrington, Sr; Nancy Faulkner, Jr; Ronald Ferguson, Sr; David Fielder, Sr; Cassandra Fodor, Jr; David Forbush, Jr; Jan Forsman, Jr; Jean Francisco, Jr.
Second Row: Samuel Friendly, Sr; Marjorie Fuji, Sr; William Fundine, Sr; Anna Gaetz, Jr; Elma Gonzales, Sr; Martha Gould, Sr; John Hadley, Sr; Phillip Hargiss, Grad; Richard Hart, Sr; Ann Helm, Jr; Gary Henriksen, Jr.
Third Row: Donald Hetrick, Jr; Arnold Hofmann, Sr; Patricia Hubert, Sr; Diane Huson, Sr; Paul Hutchinson, Jr; Harvey Irby, Sr; Mary Irvine, Sr; James Ishihara, Sr; Patricia Jensen, Jr; Ann Johansen, Jr; Kirk Johnson, Jr.
Bottom Row: Sharon Jordan, Jr; Fu-Mei Kao, Grad; John Kemmerer, Sr; Virginia Kenway, Sr; Arthur Kiehn, Sr; Edward King, Sr; Carolyn Kinney, Soph; Gordon Kirkpatrick, Grad; Larry Knain, Sr; Jean Knutson, Sr; Susan Lagsdin, Sr.







Top Row: Kathryn Lambert, Jr; Jack Laney, Sr; Judith Larson, Sr; Cora Lawrence, Grad; Donald Lentz, Sr; Bee-Lum Lim, Grad; Ronald Linebarger, Jr; John Linehan, Sr; Rick Loucks, Jr; Leslie Macdonell, Jr; Diane Maeda, Sr.

Second Row: William Maiers, Sr; William Mallory, Grad; Susan Mamlock, Jr; Gary Massoth, Jr; Karol Mate, Grad; Sandra Mattson, Jr; Terry McDaniel, Sr; Susan McDonald, Jr; Ralph Metcalfe, Sr; Emily Miller, Sr; Kathryn Milton, Sr.

Third Row: Richard Morhous, Sr; Janinne Morris, Sr; Joann Morse, Sr; Michael Murray, Jr; Karen Myers, Soph; Mary Myers, Sr; Paul Myhre, Sr; Mary Natale, Jr; George Nett, Sr; Thomas Nixon, Sr; James Nye, Sr.

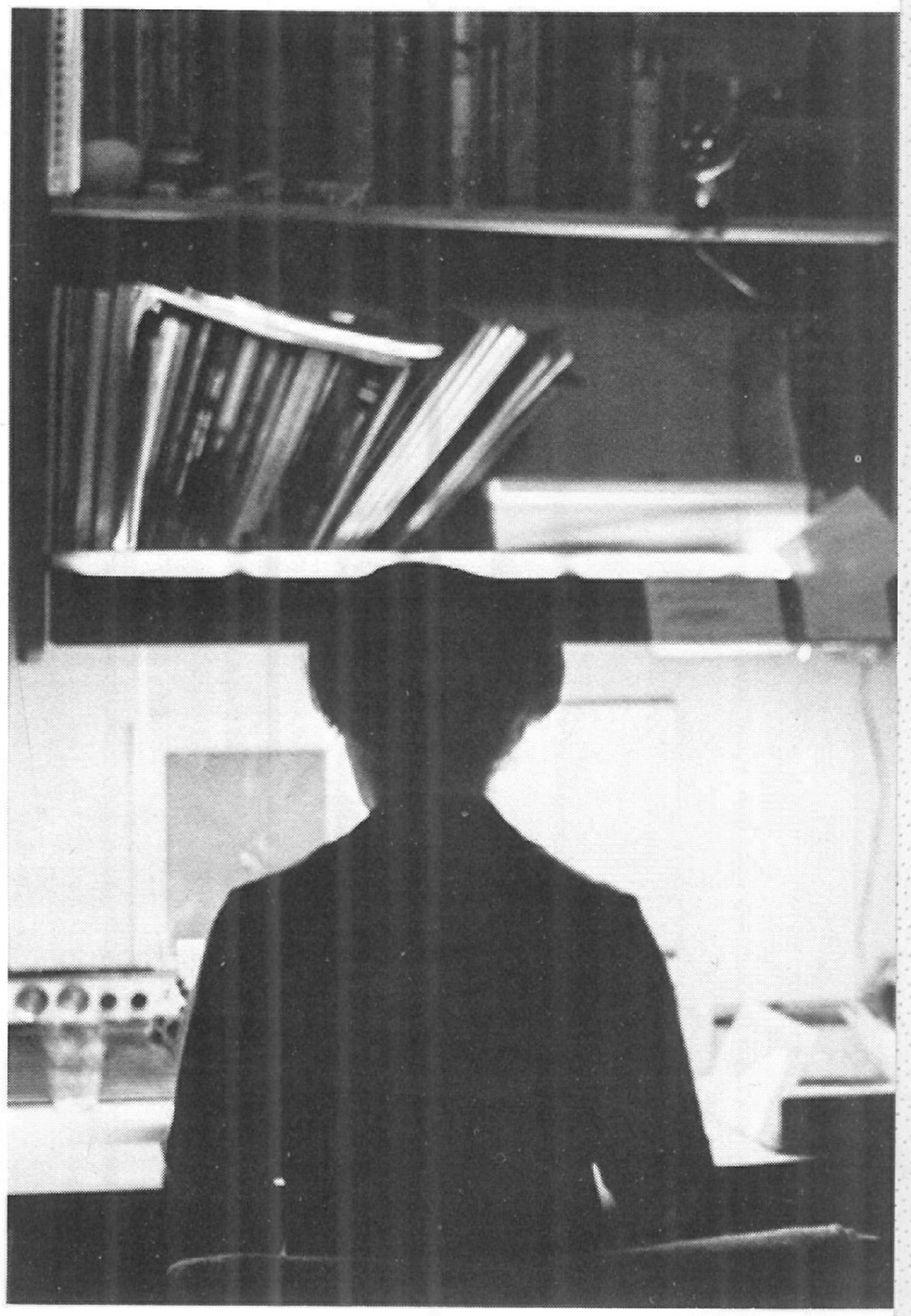
Fourth Row: Marcia O'Day, Sr; Patrick O'Keefe, Sr; Nobuya Okuhara, Grad; Janet Olson, Sr; Deirdre O'Neill, Sr; Mason Osborne, Sr; Caleb Otto, Sr; Catherine Palmer, Jr; Roger Paulsen, Jr; Henry Pedack, Sr; David Pence, Sr.

Bottom Row: Carol Pete, Sr; Warren Pollock, Sr; Richard Reed, Jr; Barbara Reine, Sr; Daniel Rench, Jr; Carolyn Rhea, Sr; Ann Richardson, Jr; Gary Ritchie, Grad; Harold Robertson, Jr; Margaret Robinson, Sr; Ann Rowe, Jr.



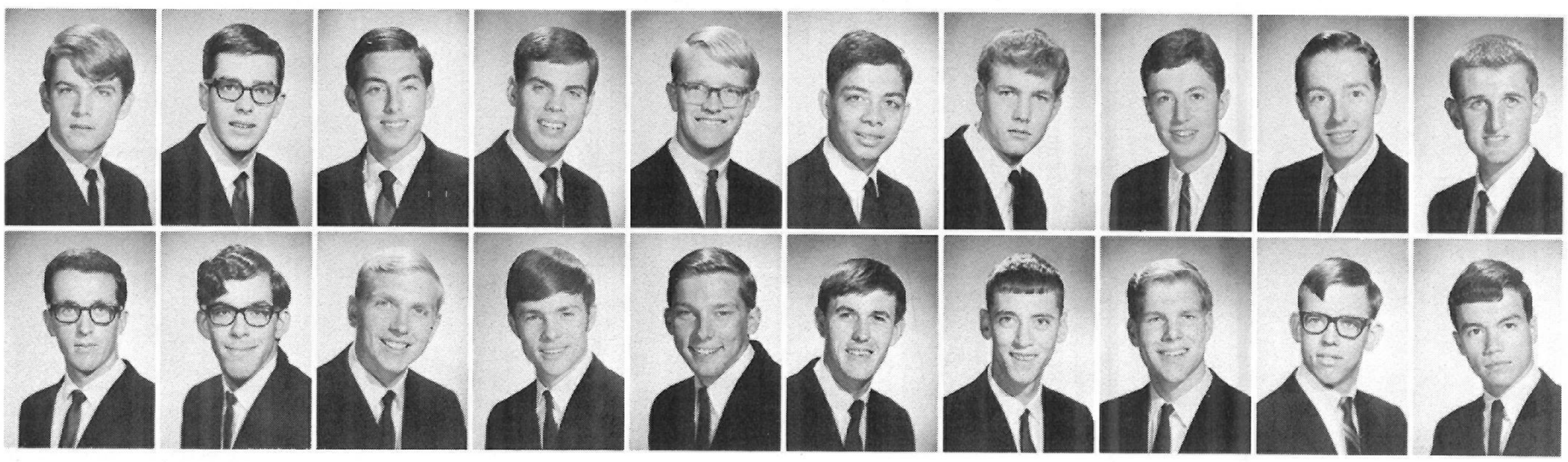


Cluster Living Means Individual Gregariousness

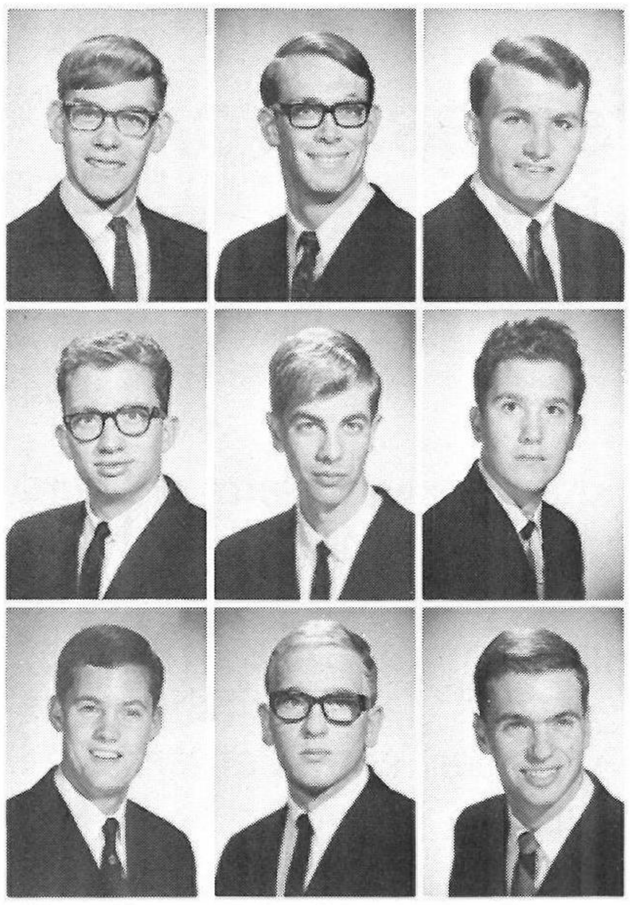


Top Row: Merritt Sakata, Sr; Gayden Schorling, Grad; Steven Schultz, Jr; Willo Scott, Sr; Linda Sharnbroich, Sr; David Sherbrooke, Jr; Louis Sherfesee, Sr.
Second Row: Joan Shippy, Sr; Daniel Smith, Sr; Paul Smith, Sr; Donna Solle, Sr; Juel Souers, Sr; James Stern, Jr; Harriet Stout, Sr.
Third Row: Brent Straughan, Sr; Thomas Stuteville, Jr; Vicki Sundsby, Sr; Fay Suttles, Jr; Thomas Syring, Jr; Carol Telford, Soph; Marsha Terao, Jr.
Fourth Row: Frances Thatcher, Sr; Roland Thorstensson, Sr; Ruth Wagner, Jr; Stephen Walker, Sr; Thomas Wallis, Jr; Lauretta Webster, Sr; William Welch, Sr.
Bottom Row: Mary Wenger, Sr; Drew Wesner, Sr; Thomas Whitaker, Sr; Julie Wilkinson, Jr; Robert Wright, Sr; Kiohsei Yano, Grad; Akemi Yoneda, Jr.

Olympus House pyramid-style defense reigned supreme.



Top Row: Jeff Abrahamson, Fr; Robert Beaumier, Fr; Jay Bergren, Fr; Stevan Brown, Fr; Terry Goodwin, Soph; Gregory Grady, Fr; Robert Hanf, Fr; Robert Herron, Fr; Ralph Jeffords, Fr; Allan Kleinbach, Fr.
Bottom Row: Craig Lyle, Fr; Russell MacGregor, Jr; Stephen McCombs, Fr; Patrick Nelson, Fr; David Oberg, Fr; Leonard Rickey, Fr; Thomas Rosenbaum, Fr; Robert Rummer, Fr; Douglas Schaad, Fr; Thomas Snowden, Fr.



Top Row: Dale Strom, Fr; Ronald Templin, Jr; James Trumbull, Fr.
Second Row: Robert Webber, Fr; Ronald Wigand, Fr; John R. Wilson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Raymond Yelland, Fr; David Zimmerman, Fr; Michael Zimmerman, Fr.

Olympus Largest On Campus; Lounge Still Full Of Poker Faces

"Oly" (Olympus House) is still number one in Terry Hall and at the UW with the largest house on campus —150 men strong.

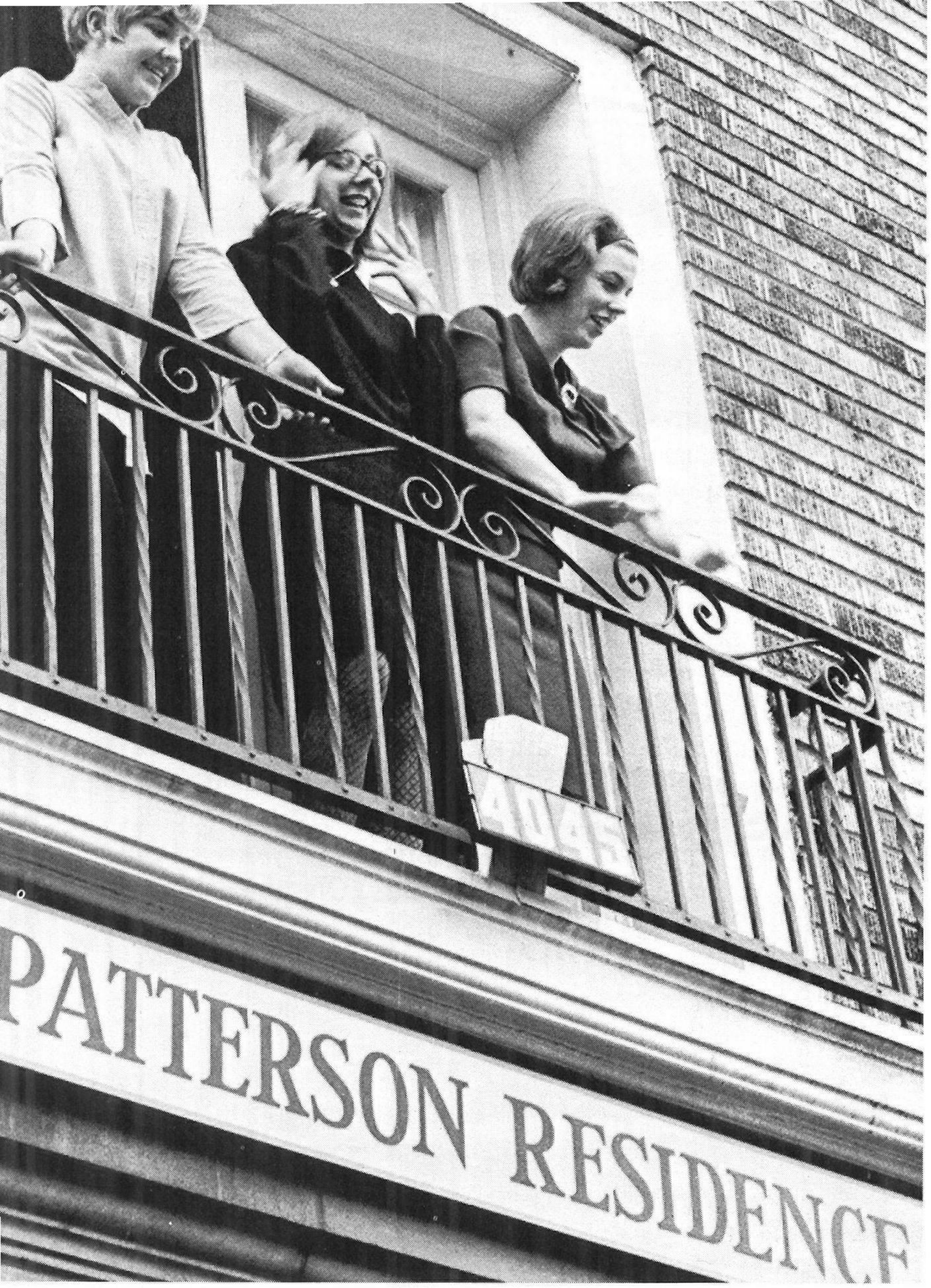
The new lounge, equipped with a new house stereo is filled with poker faces. Templin and Tummer are the dynamic duo of 301; the "jock" cracks up with noise and judicial council. Will it ever be quiet?

Fence painters practiced art work on Parkway construction and top grades fell off. The house newspaper was the best ever and Baker's sentimental sheet was RF'd.

"Impeach Uncle Bob" buttons hit big with the head resident. Defense reigned supreme in football while running amuck. And in baseball the team ran the bags ragged.

The Christmas Party, Winter Formal, Prof. Nites, co-ed lounge study nights, spring camp-out and picnic, hayride and canoe race were all big successes. And Olympus fame climbed up, up and away.

Oly's officers worked together to provide leadership for 150 men.



It's The Oldest Yet The Newest Dorm; It's Patterson

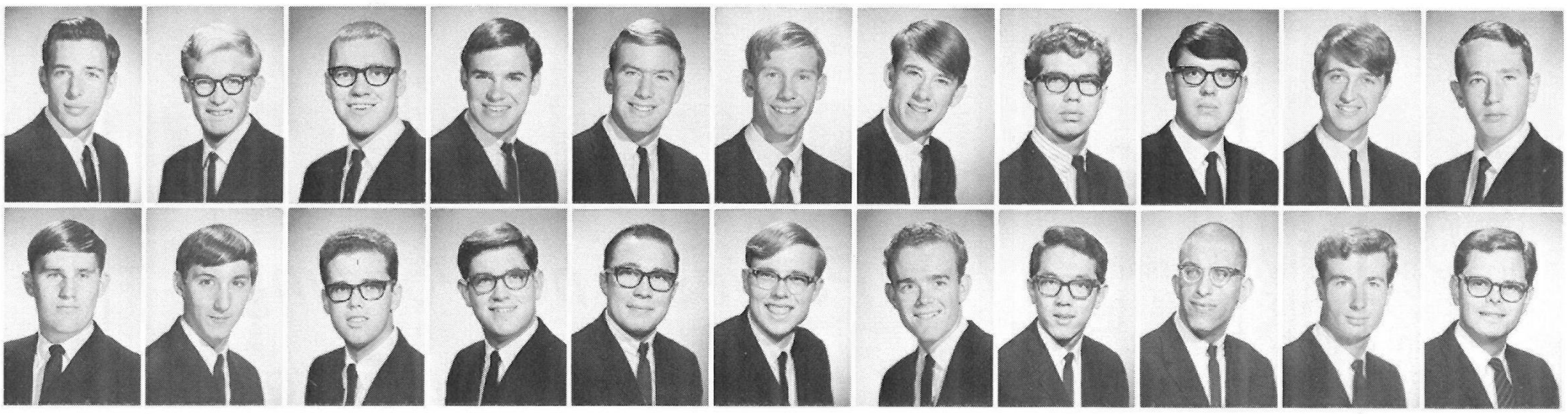
It's both the oldest and newest dorm on campus—it's Patterson Residence. The University bought the apartment building in 1966 and converted it into a dorm where girls enjoy carpeting, refrigerators and kitchenettes while keeping the Lander fellows entertained with mealtime stories.

"Surf's up" echoed from the basement level to the third floor, and T.P.'ed rooms with strange inhabitants became familiar to all. Hopefully, the sidewalk-to-window-conversations didn't disturb too many of the nearby apartment dwellers. Then there were the visits from an adopted house member, just to keep things purring along.

Spring and the court yard scene attracted much attention from the Lander-Terry side of Campus Parkway. Marian and Stepie, the "most worthies," tried to maintain that all the residents were serious students. But just ask Marian what makes Patterson different.



Top Row: Sandra Adamson, Soph; Laurie Baron, Fr; Emily Breitenstein, Soph; Donna Bresch, Jr; Nancy Burnett, Sr; Jacqueline Campbell, Jr; Ramona Chun, Grad; Mary Lou Couch, Soph; Marilyn Dubas, Grad; Ruth Falk, Grad; Carol Gehrke, Sr.
Second Row: Gail Gunner, U.C.; Carole Guslander, Soph; Judith Hale, Sr; Julia Harby, Soph; Gail Hasegawa, Jr; Janet Heineck, Soph; Terry Houk, Sr; Patricia Johnson, Jr; Linda Karjala, Jr; Carla Larson, Soph; Margaret LeMone, Grad.
Bottom Row: Mary Ann Nichols, Soph; Carolee Nutt, Fr; Judith Nyman, Jr; Eunice Shepherd, Soph; Linda Sparks, Soph; Katherine Warren, Jr; Nancy Wilcox, Fr; Elaine Winning, Soph; Helen Yates, Jr; Margaret Young, Fr; Regina Zielinski, Soph.



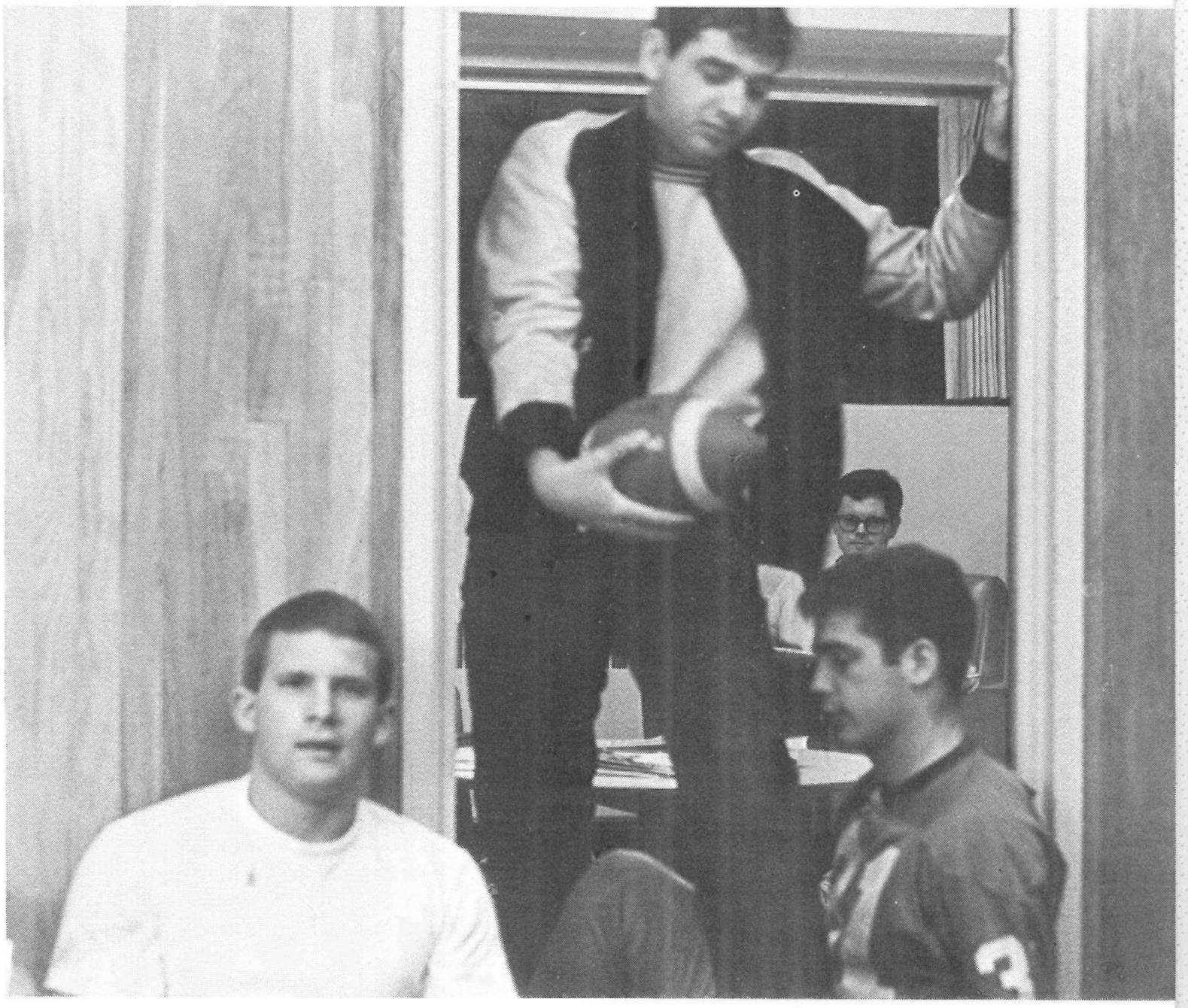
Top Row: Mark Allen, Soph; Mikkel Anderson, Fr; John Biglin, Fr; Les Collins, Fr; John Conkle, Soph; Lynn Dorsey, Soph; Michael Dunkin, Soph; Leon Dunlap, Fr; Daniel Fessler, Fr; Allen Gardiner, Fr; Jonathan Helseth, Fr.
Bottom Row: Roger Hinrichs, Soph; Robert Jensen, Fr; Collins Jones, Fr; Wendell Jones, Soph; Ronald Kosloski, Soph; Peter Krook, Fr; James Lemon, Fr; Samuel Li, Soph; Michael McKay, Soph; John Murphy, Soph; Richard Newcomb, Grad.

Rainier Men Make It A Mad, Mad Year For THE Living Group



Top Row: Eric Paulsen, Soph; Charles Pinney, Fr; Harold Redd, Fr; Ronald St. John, Fr.
Second Row: John Shaw, Fr; Daniel Slick, Soph; Darrel Smith, Soph; Mark Snyder, Soph.
Third Row: Steve Swech, Fr; Russ Thomas, Soph; Bill Thomlinson, Sr; Bob Thompson, Soph.
Fourth Row: Dennis Thornton, Soph; Michael Tokola, Fr; Louis Torres, Fr; Rodney Van Hoven, Jr.
Bottom Row: Alexander Vdolek, Fr; Robert Wickes, Fr; Donald Williams, Fr; Dennis Wilson, Jr.

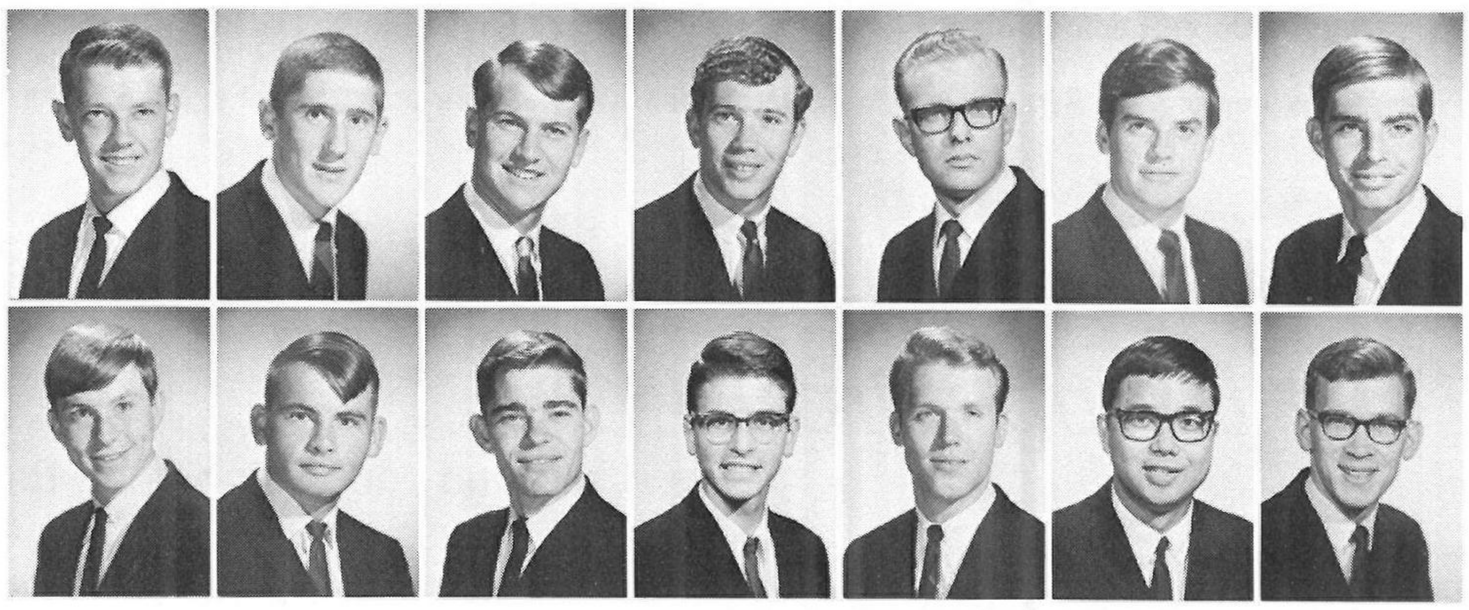
It was a wild year all the way from the Red Baron to the Dynamic Duo and their hidden Batphone. April Fool was on the Camano House banner thieves. A telegram and a quick trip to the boat brought unconditional surrender. Gold Beach will never be the same after a twelve-hour siege. (They really didn't want to set the beach on fire.) The Underground City captivated the men of Rainier in one of the best exchanges of the year; they learned first hand about the inhabitants of Pioneer Square when the tour guide yelled, "Form a circle!" The treacherous Haystack Robinson went the way of all Double A's, and was replaced by a loud cry. In all, a mad, mad year for THE living group.



Shannon Toads Find Unity In Exchanges, Tea Parties And Pondings That Few Will Ever Forget

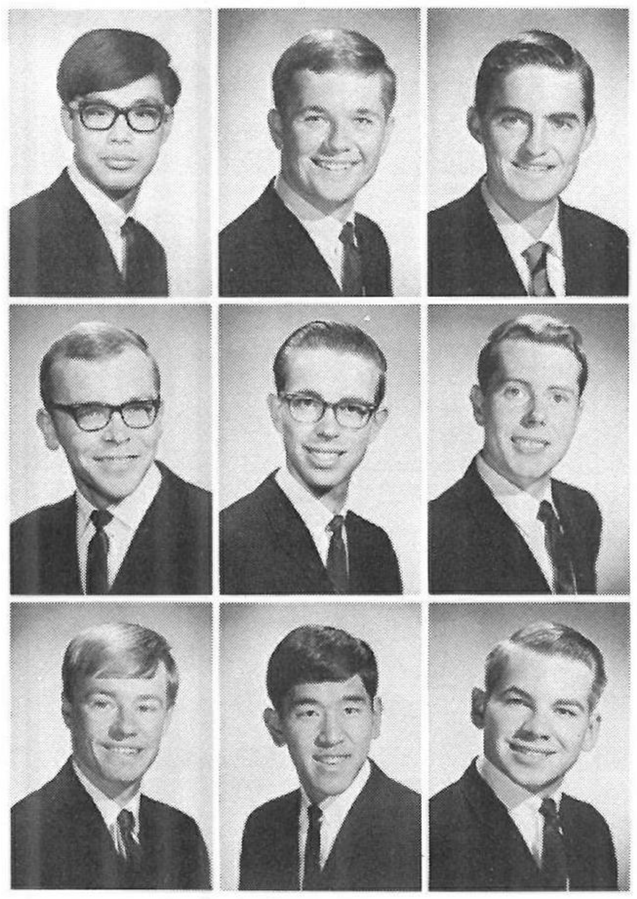
Under the continuing leadership of B. J. Toady, Shannon's Toads found real unity in their house. Socially, the exchanges excelled—as did the "Tea Party," the formal and the steak fry. Athletically, they were well represented in all intramural sports.

To the chagrin of 33 new freshmen and the amusement of the old Toads, it was discovered that ASP wasn't dead after all. House meetings were crowded, as membership hit the 80 per cent mark. Advisor pondings, Town and Stanton football games, "So To Speaks" and a high scholastic ranking produced many lifetime friendships and a year few will forget.

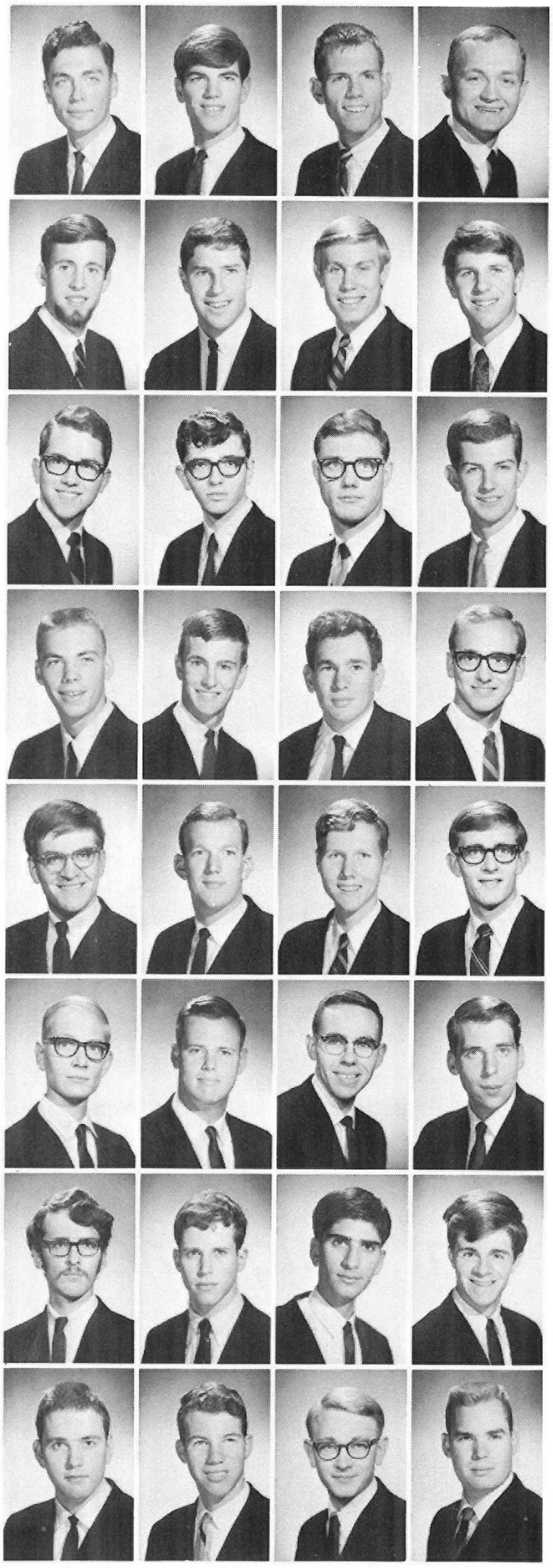


Top Row: George Bahr, Soph; Donald Barker, Jr; Craig Buckton, Jr; Gregory Cobb, Sr; Lee Erickson, Jr; Steven Fields, Fr; Donald Fuqua, Soph.
Bottom Row: Raymond Glew, Fr; Eric Gustafson, Jr; Robert Hart, Jr; Harold Haun, Jr; Ronald Hegewald, Sr; Gar See Lee, Sr; Gary Lusk, Jr.





Top Row: Earl Matsui, Sr; Reggie Nelson, Soph; William Parsons, Fr.
Second Row: Daniel Penttila, Soph; Clifford Porter, Sr; Alan Rither, Jr.
Bottom Row: Jerry Salstrom, Sr; Dennis Shintaku, Fr; Lynn Speck, Soph.



Top Row: Kenneth Adams, Jr; Bert Colburn, Soph; Roger Coombs, Soph; Duane Dahlquist, Fr.
Second Row: Laurence Dimock, Jr; Thomas Edwards, Soph; Thomas Fisher, Fr; John Graham, Fr.
Third Row: David Heard, Fr; James Hicken, Fr; David Holtby, Jr; Ronald Hopper, Soph.
Fourth Row: Randy Lee Howard, Fr; Dennis Huse, Soph; John Kludt, Soph; Ivan Landreth, Fr.
Fifth Row: Darrell Lehman, Fr; Edward Lowery, Jr; Jeffrey Marliave, Fr; Robin Metzger, Fr.
Sixth Row: Roger Nix, Fr; James Pierson, Jr; James Rhodes, Soph; Theodore Roessner, Fr.
Seventh Row: Richard Sale, Sr; William Schaefer, Soph; Dennis Shanlian, Fr; Lane Simpson, Fr.
Bottom Row: John Snow, Jr; David Stensby, Fr; Gregory Tripp, Soph; David Wilma, Soph.

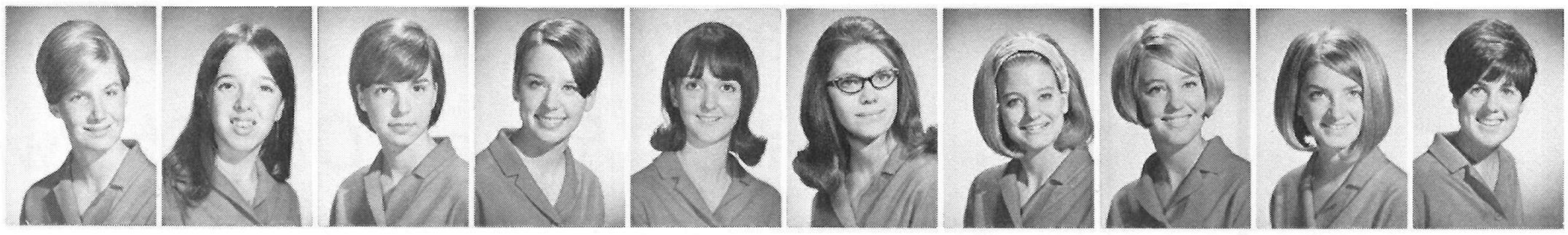
Shaving Cream And Social Graces Round Out Sherwood

Lander Hall's second floor began the 1967-68 school year with a small core of returning upperclassmen and many June high school graduates. Those not familiar with shaving cream fights, elaborate practical jokes and noise soon learned what life in Sherwood was all about.

Sports got off to a booming start with fine intramural teams in touch football, swimming, basketball, bowling, volleyball and table tennis. The athletic Sherwoodites even created teams within the house to compete for prizes.

In their effort to achieve the well-rounded education, the men of the second floor sought training in the social graces. Dinner and dance exchanges and just plain mixers with women's living groups on campus fulfilled this need.





Nancy Carr, Sr; Katherine Collings, Fr; Gail Dodge, Jr; Leann Egge, Soph; Susan Eller, Fr; Janet Flickner, Soph; Carla Gordon, Soph; Tanauan Hulbert, Fr; Patricia Kemmer, Fr; Janice McElfatrick, Jr.

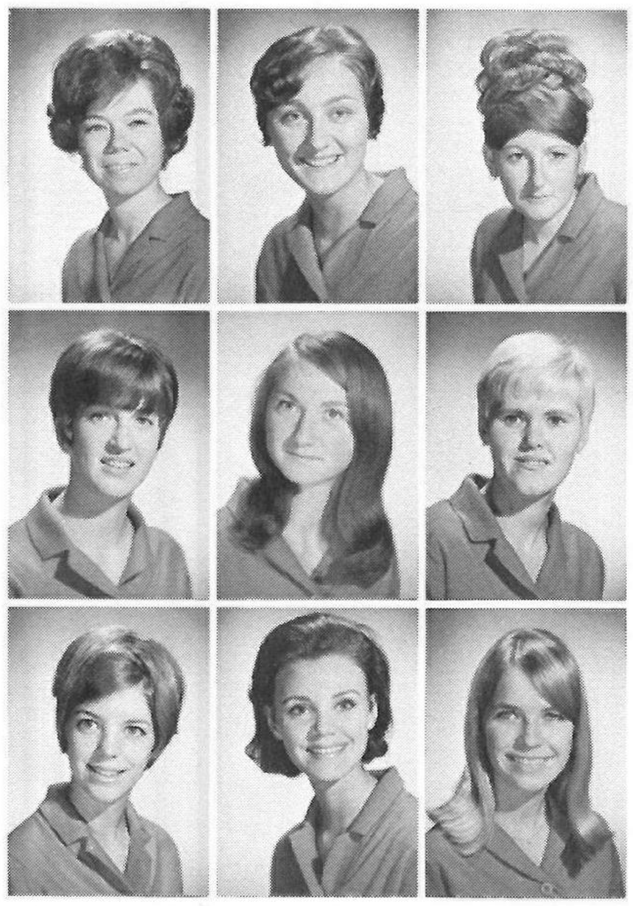
Stanton Penthouse Party Revived



Coed football and body-bending Twister occupied Stanton girls this year, while TV parties and popcorn popping filled the evenings. Carving and decorating pumpkins preceded trick-or-treaters who left goodies for a Candy Party. But where did their bulletin board go?

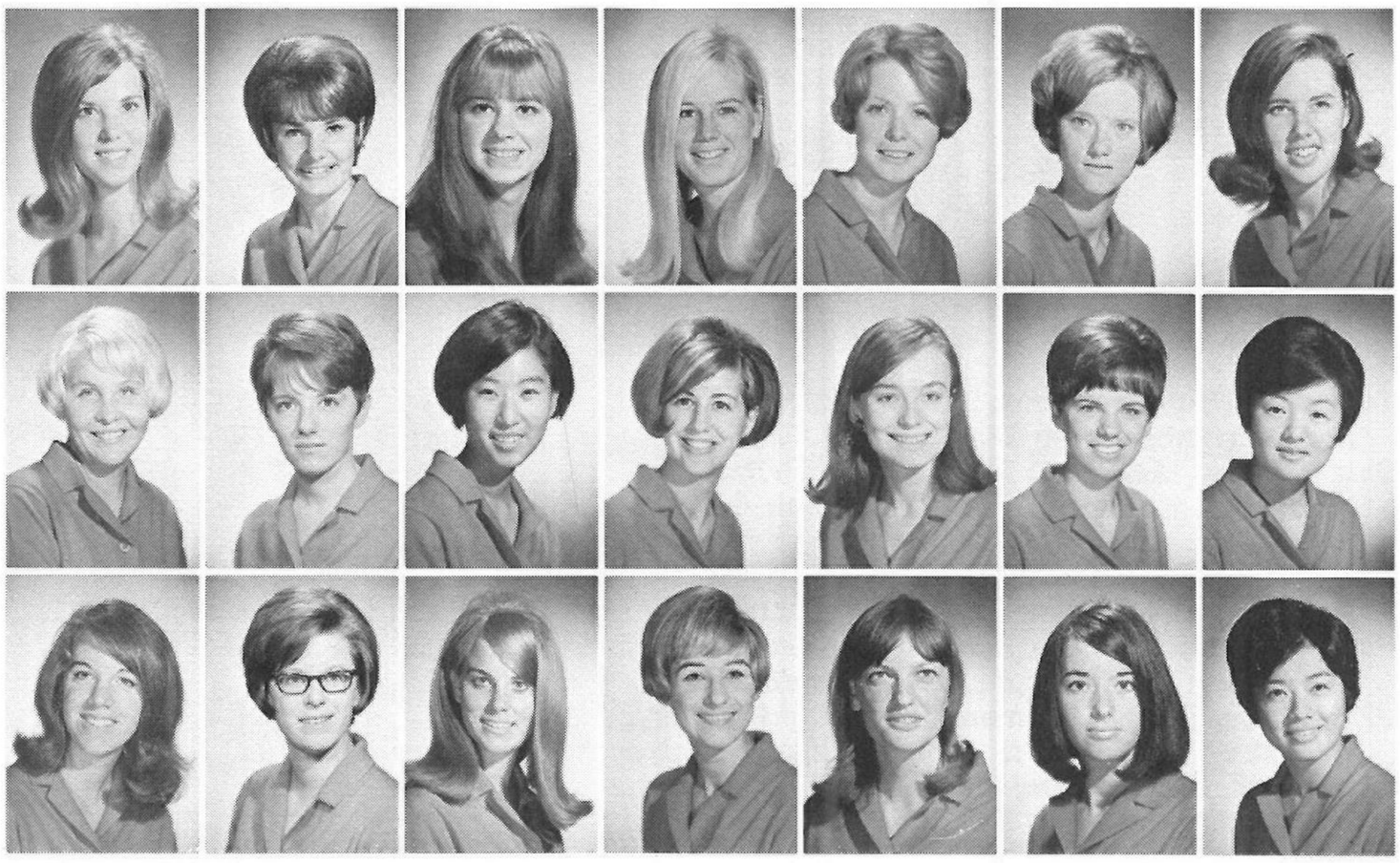
The tradition of the Penthouse Party was revived and penthouse bunnies en masse attended house banquets, formal and otherwise. The spring formal expanded to include all Haggett dwellers.

The pace never slackened in the Stanton Penthouse.



Top Row: Christy Oehlschlaeger, Jr; Keltie Straughan, Jr; Kathleen Thompson, Fr.
Second Row: Barbara Tracy, Fr; Charlotte Troeh, Soph; Judith Truemper, Jr.
Bottom Row: Elizabeth Weber, Fr; Mary Ann Wold, Soph; Candy Woolery, Fr.

Townies Represent Uniqueness



Top Row: Leslie Bergman, Soph; Terri Brost, Soph; Trudi Bundlie, Fr; Meryl Gonnason, Fr; Kathleen Goodman, Soph; Patricia Graham, Jr; Pamela Gregory, Soph.
Second Row: Jacqueline Hoyt, Fr; Kathryn Hura, Sr; Joyce Koshi, Soph; Sally Ann Livers, Soph; Nancy McCorkle, Jr; Jane Matthews, Soph; Nancy Okamoto, Soph.
Bottom Row: Molly Scammell, Soph; Donna Sill, Soph; Marilyn Strelitzer, Fr; Peggy Swan, Jr; Anita Wiley, Soph; Ardelle Williams, Soph; Lois Yoshida, Soph.

Room 727 to the Office of Student Residences. Number 6533994 to the Administration. A 3.32 GPA to the Dean. 36-24-36 to her "fellow" students. But in Town House, this coed is a real, living, breathing individual who plays tennis, recites Sandburg, whistles Yarbrough and perhaps even mixes dill pickles with Rice Krispies. Fifty unique people contribute many different things to make group living exciting. All enjoyed being pampered with flowers, poetry and a jug band during the Snowman contest. Yet the weekly "exchange with Linen" was by far the biggest success of all.

Stevens Abounds With Football, Waterpolo Jocks

Stevens jocks abounded in waterpolo, swimming, skiing and softball, as usual. Thirty freshmen brought new spirit—and pinochle—to the lounge. Every party was a success—spontaneous lounge dances, wild flocking at the Christmas tree party, the Valentine party with wrestling mats, "Bedtime Story" and the Homestaying celebration at the U Motel. The Fourth Annual Stevens Dry Kegger was surpassed only by the stag cruise.

Stevens is a conglomeration of rare personalities striving as individuals with unity of purpose. It was the Sandwich King for BOC, seeking to popularize the satisfaction theory. Meanwhile, hot competition for the TKS Memorial Grossness Award sees morality go out the window. The executive corridor averages nightly Herfy runs, four ski trips a week, and a 0.4. Hairy legs Goss and the rooting section pull a close second. And Byron, Wade, Smyth and Associates announce its merger with Morgan Enterprises.





Top Row: Patrick Aaby, Fr; Bruce Ammerman, Fr; Richard Arima, Fr; Douglas Brann, Fr; Tod Christensen, Fr; Lawrence Craig, Fr; William Cunningham, Jr; Frank Dacca, Jr; Terry Dayton, Soph; John Devine, Fr.
Second Row: Carl Dugger, Sr; Jim Fox, Fr; Gerald Fuller, Soph; John Greenwood, Fr; Thomas Hannah, Fr; Brian Henderson, Soph; Martin Imbler, Jr; Frank Johnson, Jr; Christopher Johnston, Jr; Maurice Jorgens, Fr.
Third Row: Emmett Koontz, Jr; Bhikhaji Maneckji, Soph; Paul Matsushita, Soph; Tommy McDowell, Jr; Vincent Miller, Fr; Jack Mosby, Jr; David Mousette, Sr; Allen Murashige, Sr; Robert Norikane, Jr; Philip Questad, Jr.
Bottom Row: Landy Schubert, Fr; Richard Schwerdtfeger, Jr; Brian Smith, Jr; William Statile, Fr; Russell Stone, Jr; Bruce Sutherland, Fr; David Thiele, Sr; Duane Thompson, Jr; Lawrence Uyeno, Sr; James Williamson, Fr.

Stuart House Proves Vital Political Force

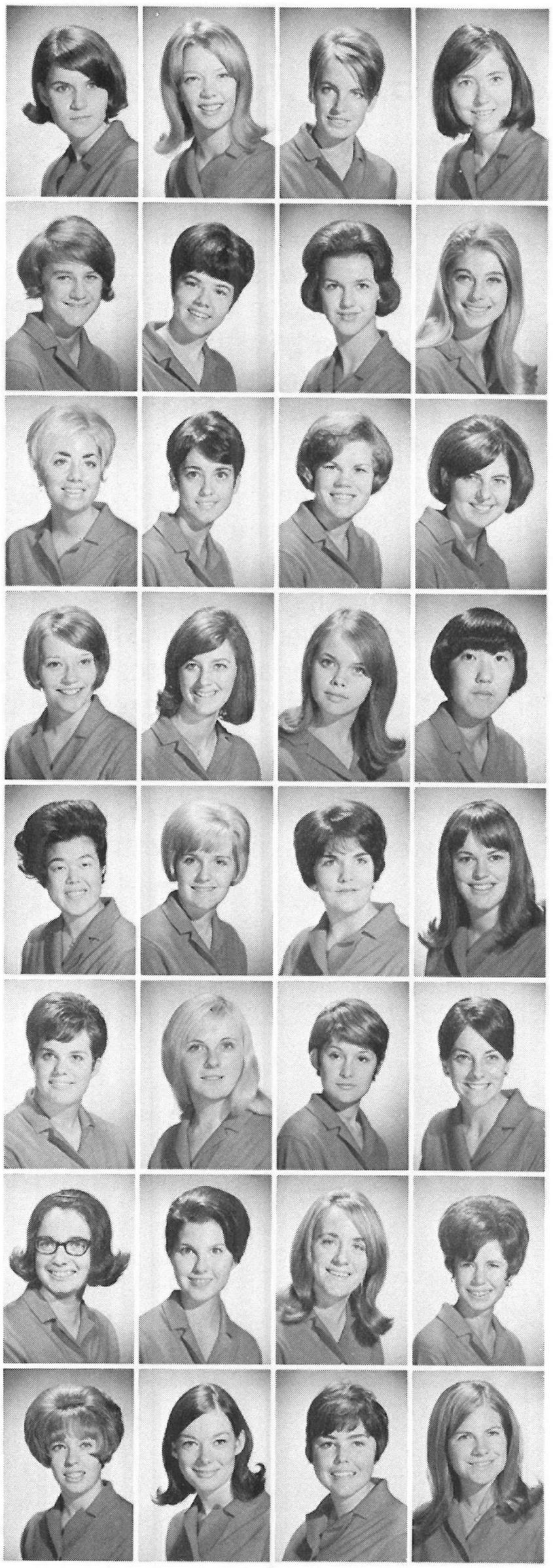
This year was one of success on a wide scale. Stuart became a vital force politically both in spring and winter elections with Sharon, Chris and Betty holding down important positions.

The year was one of memories. Macgregor brothers shared good spirit and good times: pond parties, Christmas choir, the pajama party, serenades, Songfest, Purple and Gold and the football game. The dances, raffles and all-out effort to support "our girl" from Panama were more than worth it.

House councils at 3 a.m. in the bathroom, 32 feet and eight tails, pinnings, water fights, flowers from Macgregor, Mrs. Luckey, midnight songs, the guys in the Pit, the die-hard tradition, D.N.'s, Pomp and Circumstance, Voula—Queen of Chelan, RHC convention secretaries, snowflakes and Stuart cuisine for the WIHC formal—a year to remember.



Top Row: Lynn Anderson, Jr; Carla Bloom, Fr; Amy Byers, Fr; Paula Carter, Fr; Elizabeth Crawford, Jr.
Second Row: Linda Eko, Fr; Cheryl Elmendorf, Fr; Christine Everett, Jr; Patricia Francisco, Fr; Gail Frank, Fr.
Third Row: Sharman Franzen, Fr; Bonnie Gerken, Jr; Barbara Gore, Fr; Gail Gormley, Soph; Nancy Griffith, Fr.
Bottom Row: Natalie Hargrave, Soph; Jan Hermanson, Soph; Judith Hinman, Fr; Maryann Hoffman, Fr; Joann Horn, Fr.



Top Row: Holly Howard, Fr; Andrea Innes, Jr; Katherine Johnson, Fr; Leslee Krause, Fr.
Second Row: Susan Malen, Fr; Penelope Martin, Soph; Robin McCabe, Fr; Sharon McKie, Fr.
Third Row: Janice McNeel, Soph; Melody Meade, Fr; Linda Mishler, Fr; Terry Moore, Fr.
Fourth Row: Patricia Naismith, Fr; Donna Nelson, Soph; Victoria Nelson, Jr; Iris Okimoto, Fr.
Fifth Row: Marlene Omori, Fr; Gail Potter, Soph; Patricia Prather, Fr; Carol Putnam, Soph.
Sixth Row: Cynthia Renn, Fr; Sarah Rockett, Fr; Diane Ross, Soph; Penelope Sand, Soph.
Seventh Row: Virginia Schaefer, Fr; Candice Scott, Soph; Deborah Siemers, Fr; Leslie Sorensen, Fr.
Bottom Row: Sally Stromdahl, Fr; Cynthia Van Kleek, Fr; Mary Wilson, Fr; Pauline Wold, Soph.

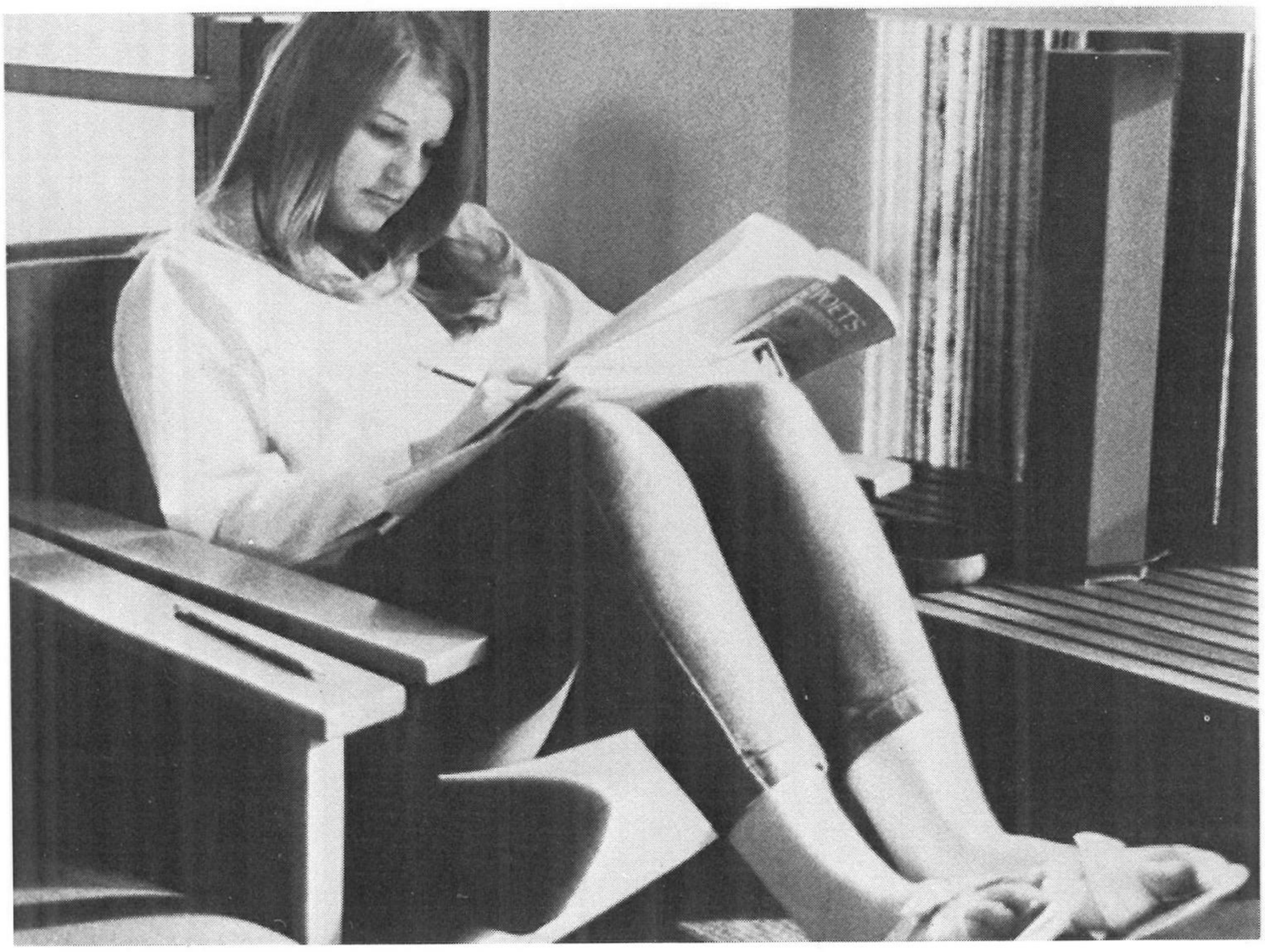


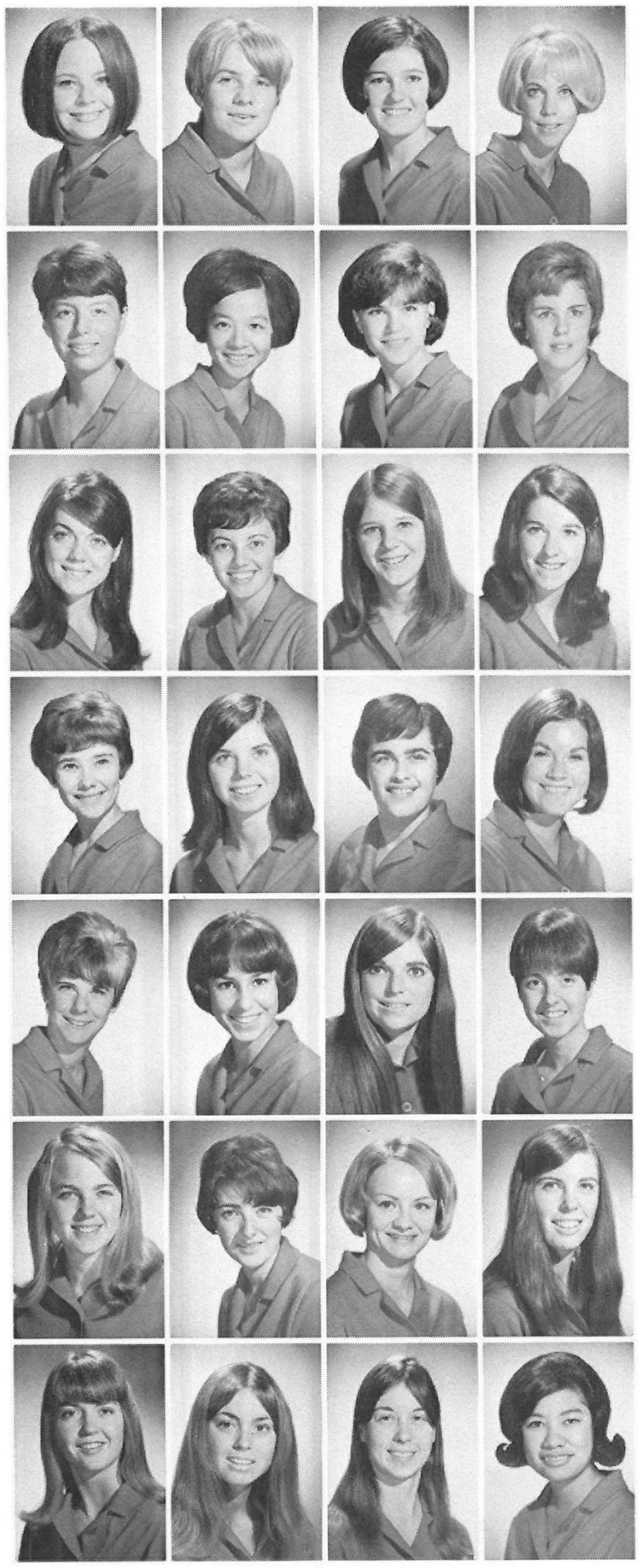
Tiffany Coeds Take Rooftop Hike To Cameron For Wet Hello



Tiffany's aim this year was to bring its members closer together. The house unites the first two floors of Haggett, with the second floor girls participating in German House, too.

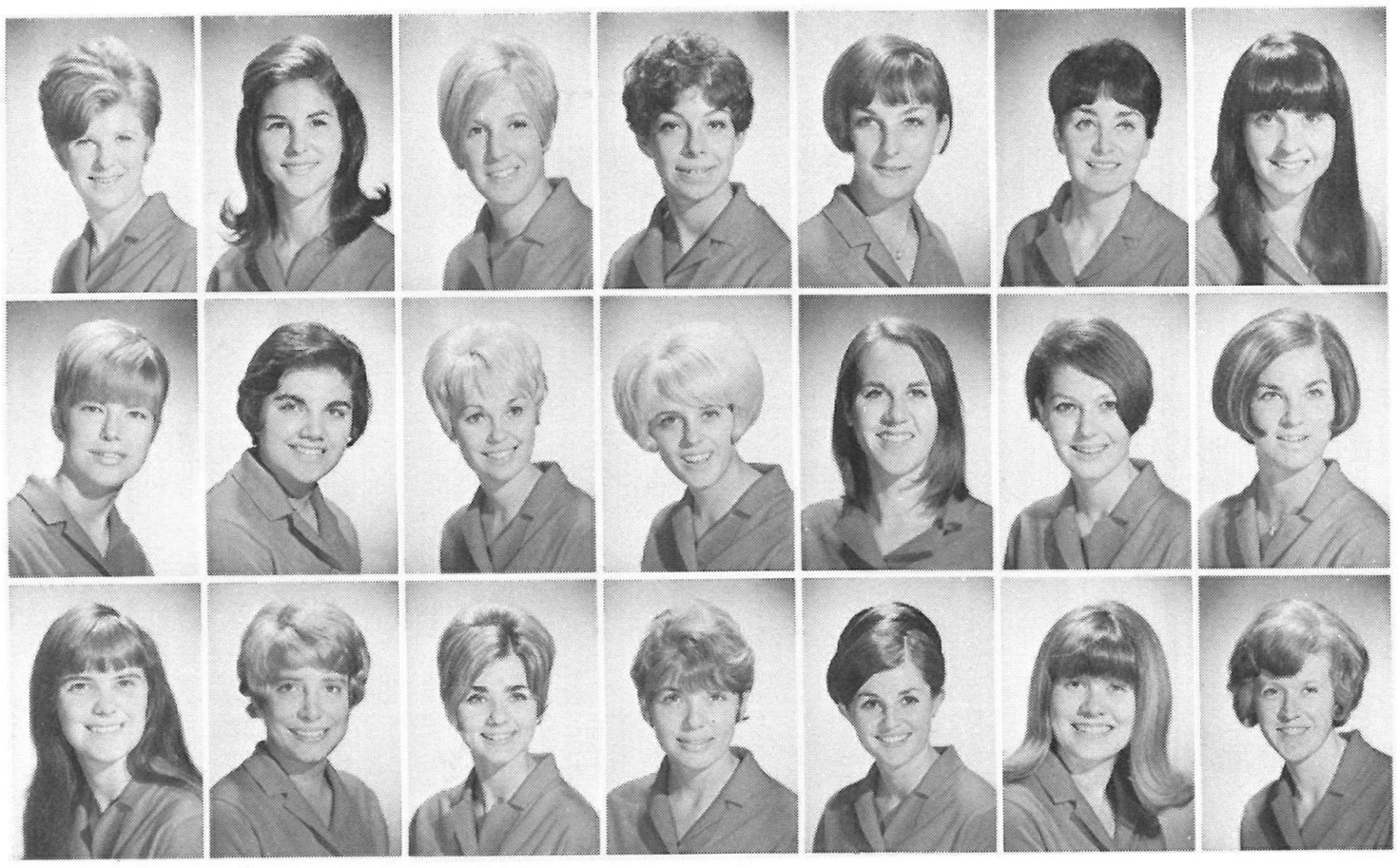
Decorating the lounge for Halloween brought many new and lasting friendships as did house exchanges, the psychedelic house banquet, pizza and popcorn parties and coed football games. One unforgetful experience for Tiffany girls was the night they climbed over to Cameron House—even though it meant ending up with water balloons being thrown at many heads. That was part of what made Tiffany House a home.





Top Row: Joyce Atkins, Fr; Renata Benett, Jr; Bonita Boulton, Fr; Susan Brown, Fr.
Second Row: Susan Brummet, Jr; Mary Cheung, Sr; Mary Compton, Fr; Beverly Davis, Soph.
Third Row: Deanna Jennings, Fr; Cynthia Leingang, Soph; Shelly Lish, Fr; Kathryn Loranger, Fr.
Fourth Row: Merridy Losey, Soph; Colene McKee, Soph; Penny Middleton, Sr; Christy Moran, Soph.
Fifth Row: Marilyn Morrison, Soph; Anitra Parlova, Fr; Maureen Raleigh, Fr; Diane Roestel, Soph.
Sixth Row: Christine Rommel, Soph; Stephanie Roseby, Fr; Judy Sober, Sr; Sandra Wagner, Fr.
Bottom Row: Judy Weishaar, Fr; Dolores Willis, Fr; Andrea Wilson, Jr; Susan Wong, Soph.

New Mascot, Secret Santa Week Raise Spirits Of Vashon Girls



Top Row: Janet Beck, Jr; Christine Brallier, Fr; Judy Caggiano, Soph; Robin Clark, Soph; Pamela Corzine, Fr; Barbara Critchlow, Jr; Margaret Davenport, Fr.
Second Row: Judith Day, Soph; Cynthia Duran, Fr; Suzann Finch, Soph; Myra Fish, Fr; Janet Fitting, Fr; Patricia Gormley, Soph; Jan Gorton, Fr.
Bottom Row: Zelma Greeson, Fr; Karen Haugen, Soph; Dolores Hensel, Soph; Catherine Kerr, Fr; Barbara Kessinger, Fr; Beth Kielmeyer, Fr; Frances Klesper, Jr.

"The billikin" was adopted by Vashon House as its new mascot this year. Fall quarter got into full swing with a Halloween party for Vashon girls and foreign students. Secret Santa week with all its associated mischievious-ness brightened an otherwise "drab" pre-finals week.

"Wonder of wonders" in Vashon included an open lounge for Valentine's Day, a rained-out barbecue in the house lounge and a spring hay-ride to close out the year.







Top Row: Shirley Keven, Jr; Barbara Latta, Fr; Nancy Lellelid, Fr; Nanette McDowell, Fr; Myrna Meisler, Sr; Marjorie Minaker, Jr; Joyce Nagatani, Fr; Linda Neely, Fr; Carol Nelson, Soph; Nancy Nelson, Fr; Ellen Osthus, Soph.
Bottom Row: Victoria Perkins, Fr; Sherry Peterson, Soph; Lila Randall, Fr; Terry Rushfeldt, Fr; Barbara Scheurich, Fr; Sue Sell, Fr; Susan Smallwood, Jr; Janis Soma, Soph; Susan Ukich, Fr; Annabelle Welsh, Fr; Lorrie Willenbrock, Soph.

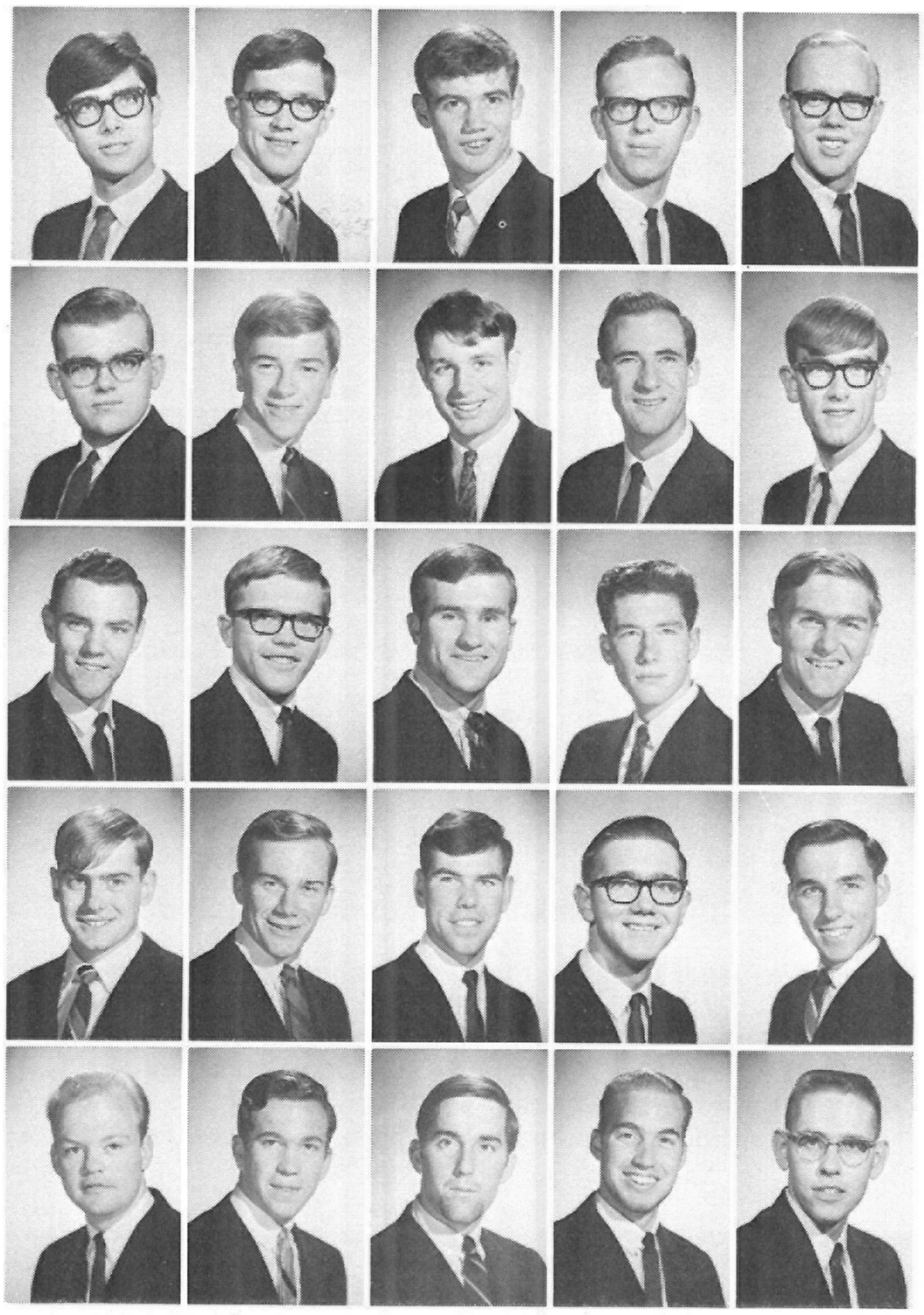
Men's UCU Emphasizes Spiritual Fellowship

Down in the books goes another year of providing Christian men with the best possible college atmosphere.

There were social activities ranging from exchanges and parties to banquets and weekend outings. UCU men also supplied football, basketball and softball intramural teams.

Most emphasis was placed on the spiritual life. The members strove not only to strengthen their spiritual lives but to exemplify the true meaning of fellowship.





Top Row: Charles Bird, Soph; Larry Bjork, Sr; Tim Bode, Fr; Michael Bradley, Soph; Robert Burmark, Sr.
Second Row: Barry Dorman, Jr; Randolph Elde, Fr; Scott Fast, Sr; Steven Foote, Jr; Dale Hendricks, Fr.
Third Row: Lee Hess, Soph; Alan Holsted, Jr; James Huntsperger, Jr; Daniel Jacobsen, Soph; Cortland Johnsen, Fr.
Fourth Row: Kenneth Kok, Soph; Dale Petersen, Fr; Michael Roberts, Fr; James Rodstol, Fr; Robert Samuelson, Soph.
Bottom Row: Ronald Schmick, Jr; Gene Spillman, Fr; Rodney Walker, Fr; Douglas Williams, Soph; James Zook, Sr.





Women's Christian Union Goes Out For Big Year

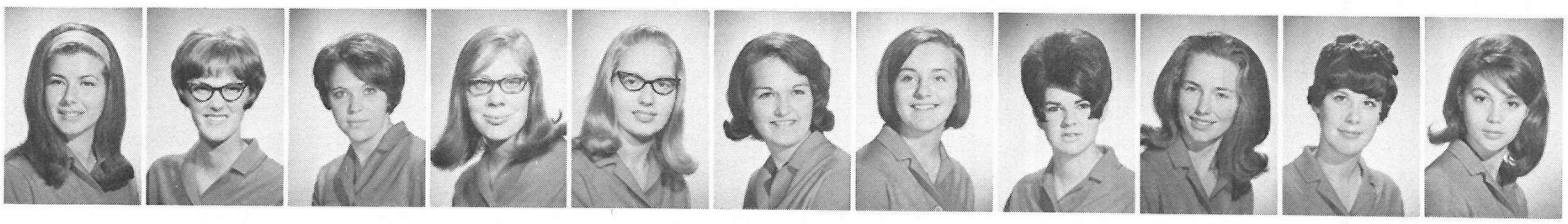


Top Row: Lois Bancroft, Jr; Carolyn Chopard, Fr; Thea Johnson, Jr; Elizabeth Jones, Sr.
Bottom Row: Lorann Lane, Jr; Elaine Leavitt, Soph; Cynthia Lewis, Sr; Kathie Lindell, Fr.

Even though the UCU Women's House was the smallest recognized living group on campus this year, they didn't spend their time just sitting around.

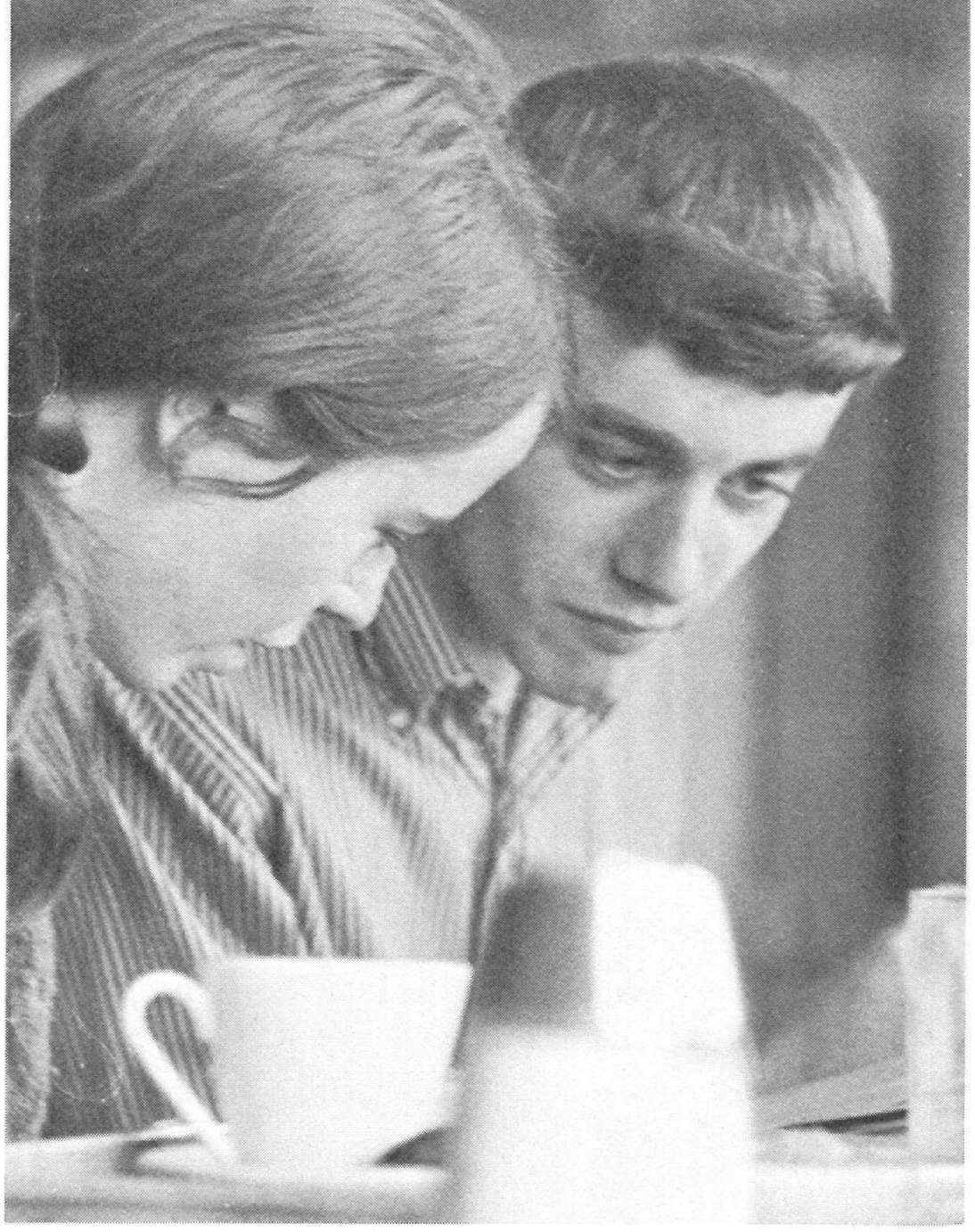
Out they went to capture third from a field of thirty in Swim Marathon, to Firs Conference Grounds, to their annual formal banquet, for Inter-Varsity, Campus Crusade and church meetings of all denominations. And out went Pam to head ASUW Publicity and Thea to preside over the Women's Recreation Council. In came speakers for Monday night Bible studies, ingenuity and cleverness for a week of pixie-ing and Miss Emerson with menus for hungry mouths.

House objectives of encouraging Christian fellowship, growth and witness said nothing about seclusion.



Alyce McCormick, Jr; Chena Mattix, Fr; Sherry Mullins, Fr; Karen Nesland, Fr; Illa Pomeroy, Jr; Joan Ratts, Jr; Ruth Selid, Fr; Pamela Smotherman, Jr; Diana Waggoner, Sr; Amy Weber, Fr; Patricia Yardy, Fr.

Language Houses Go Beyond The Classroom





A language house provides an opportunity for a student to go beyond the classroom in learning another country's language and culture. Membership obliges a student to converse at all times in that language and never slip into English. That is perhaps unrealistic, but the student who perseveres is often amazed at the improvement in his fluency.

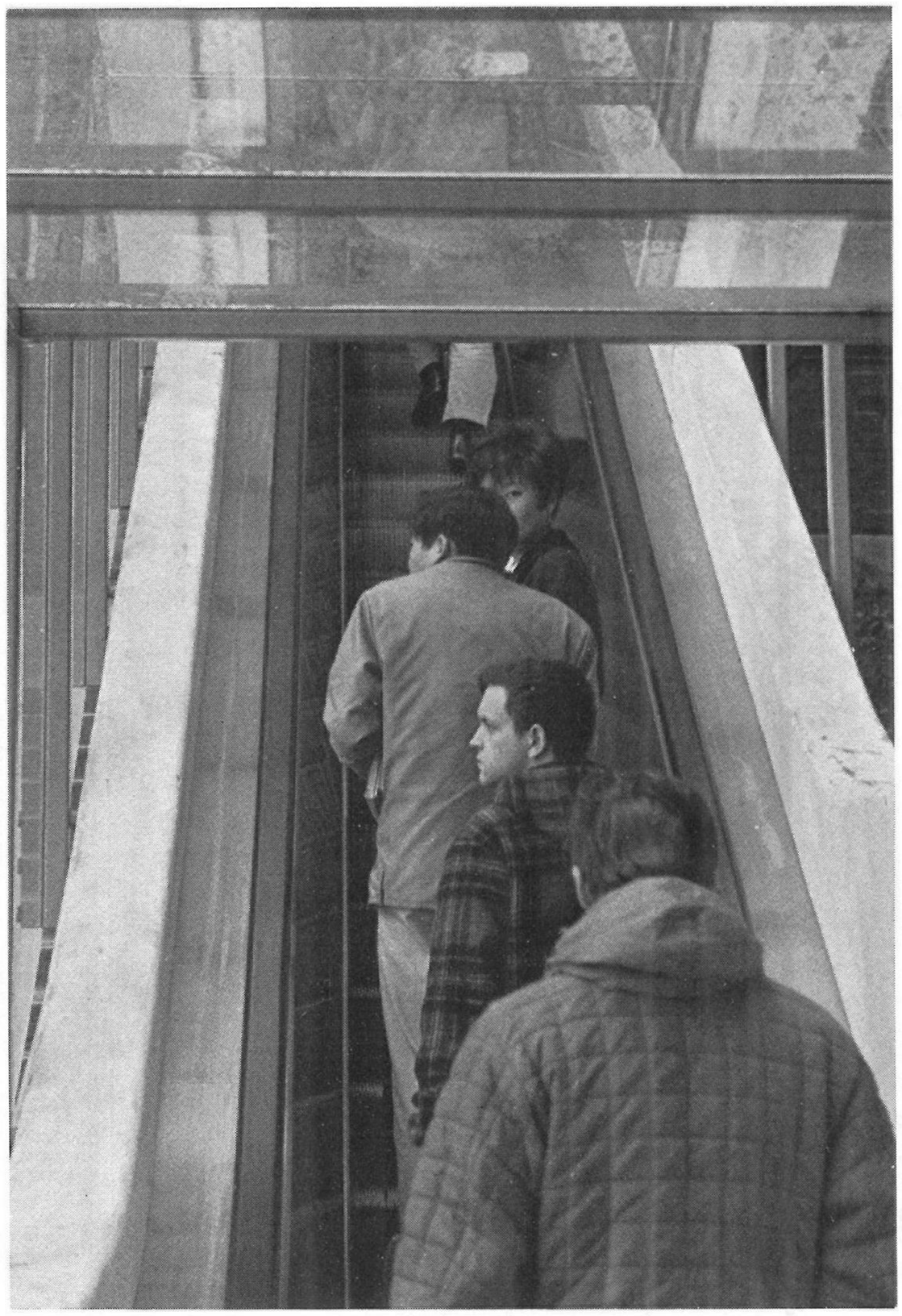
Native speakers are employed by the language departments to encourage and help students of all conversational levels. Language professors and native speakers are always welcomed guests at meals. French, Spanish, Swedish and Japanese Houses reside in McMahon Hall, while German House is located in Haggett Hall.





Commuters



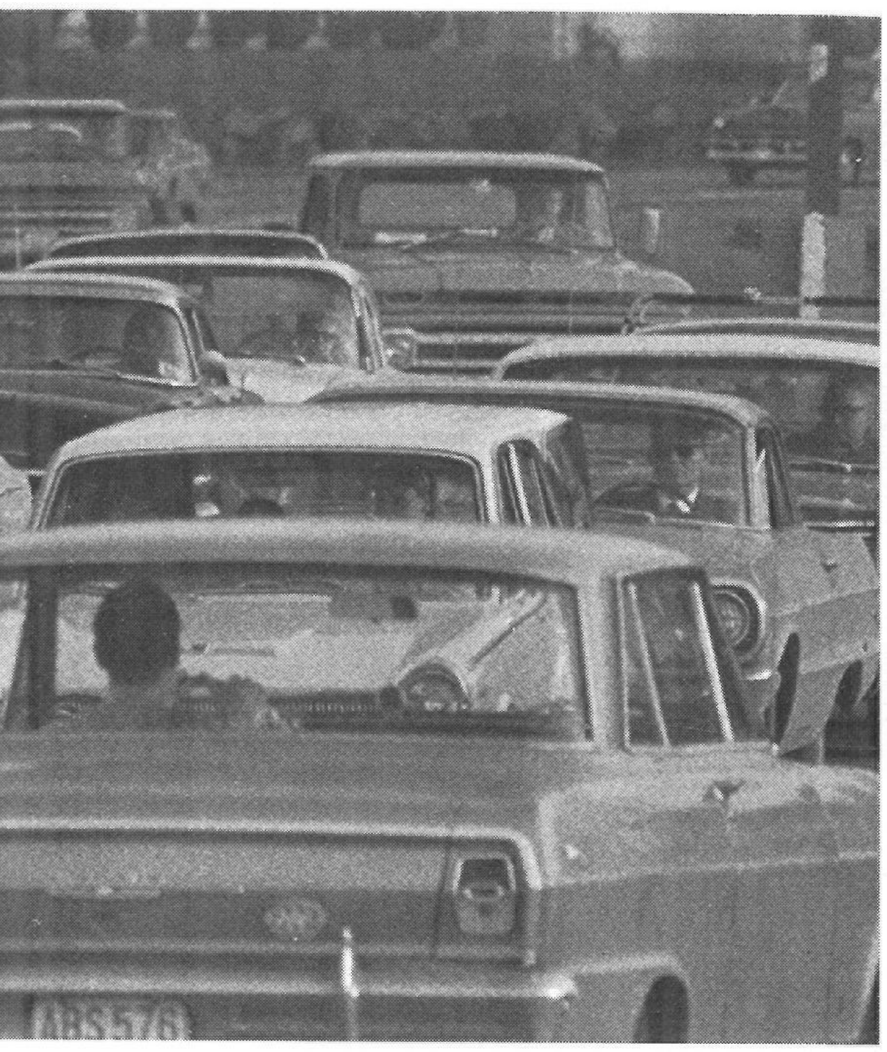


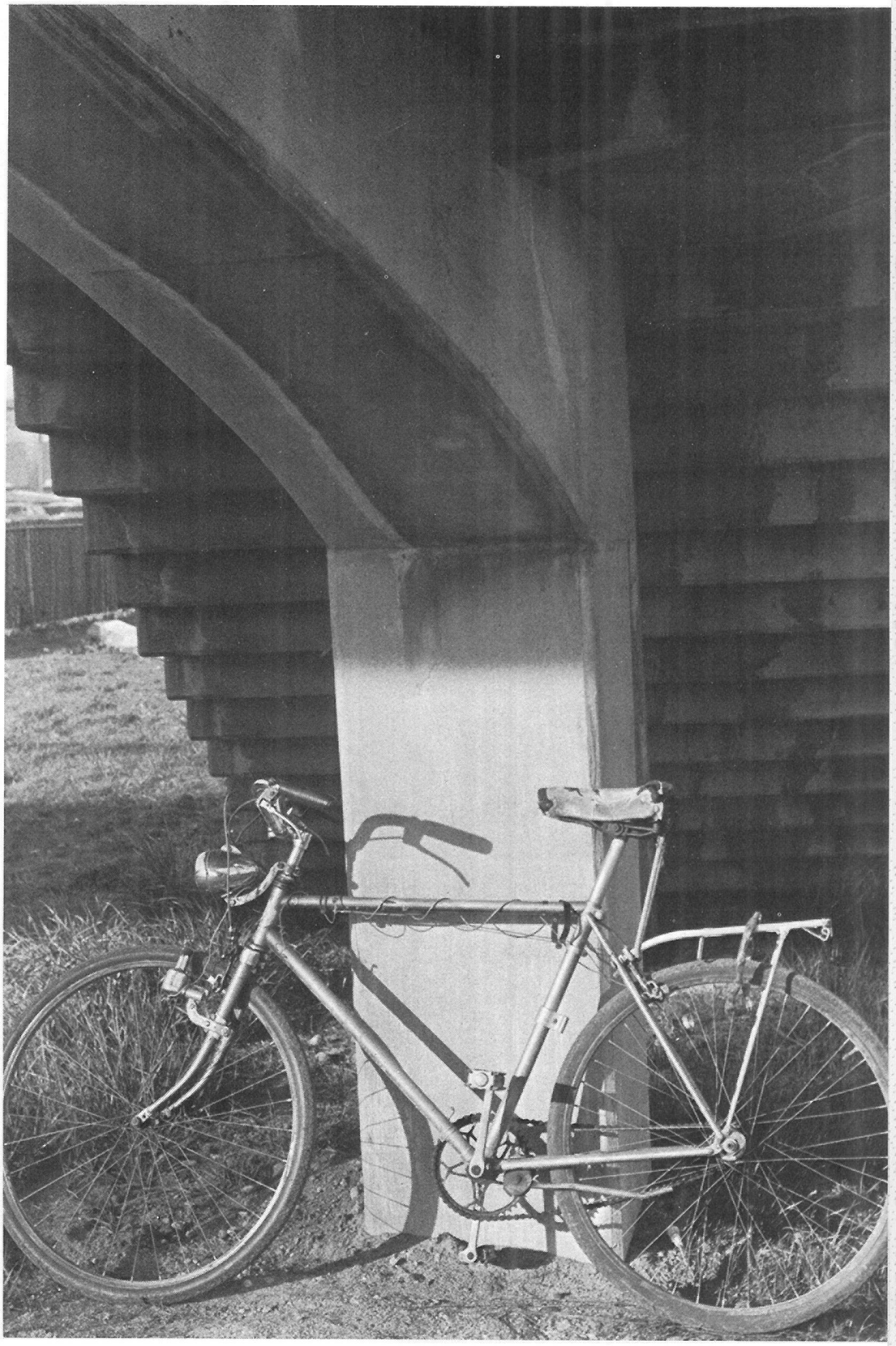


Rain, midterms and the Montlake Bridge traffic can't keep me from dragging my way up those stupid steps to campus. Armed with my perforated umbrella, I shuffle up from the lower depths to class. Is it worth it to be an itinerant student?

Worth the hours and miles (and erratic bus schedules) en route to get an education? Worth the blisters, corns and bunions? And I might add a definite drain on my respiratory system. (That escalator doesn't help much.)

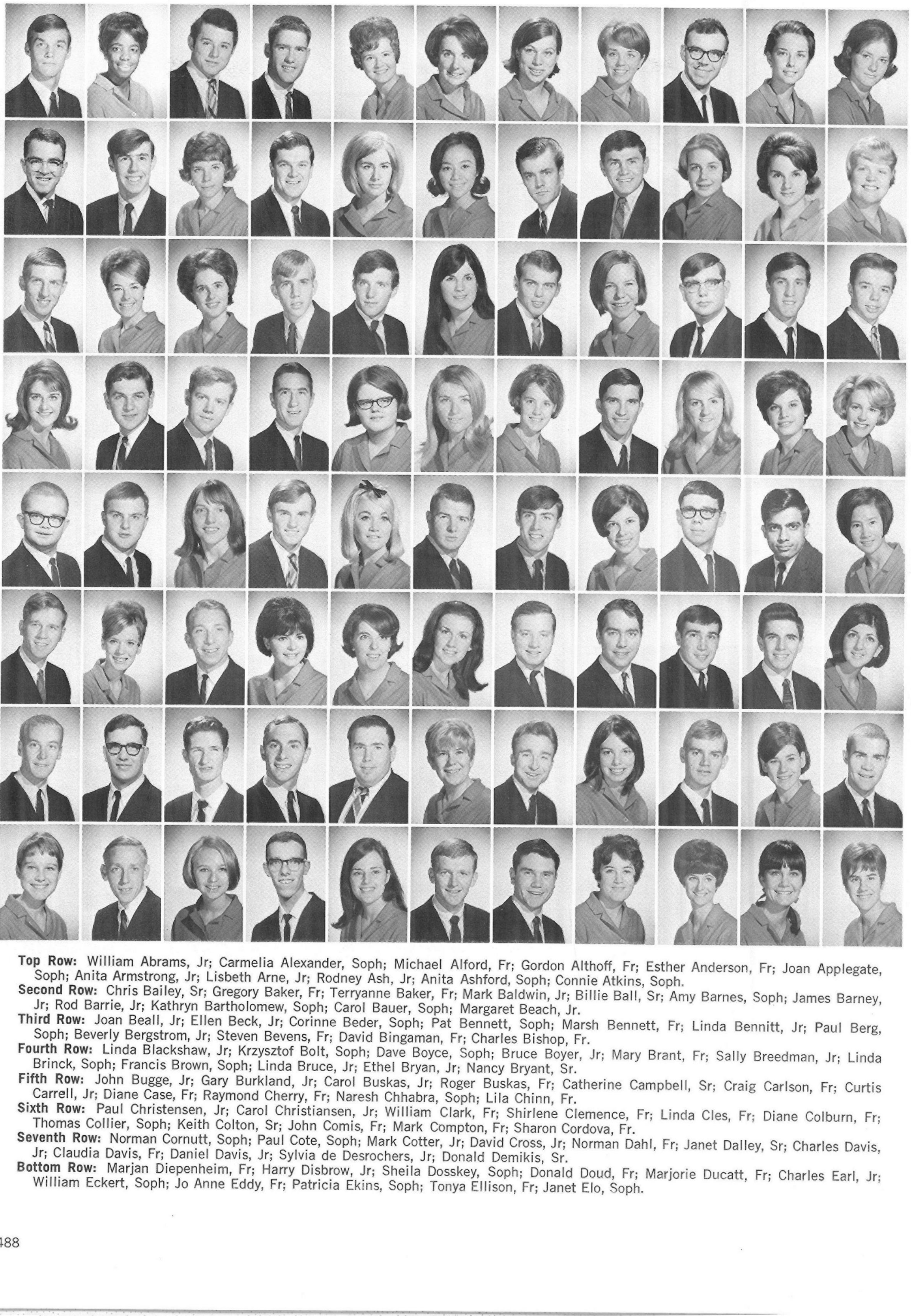






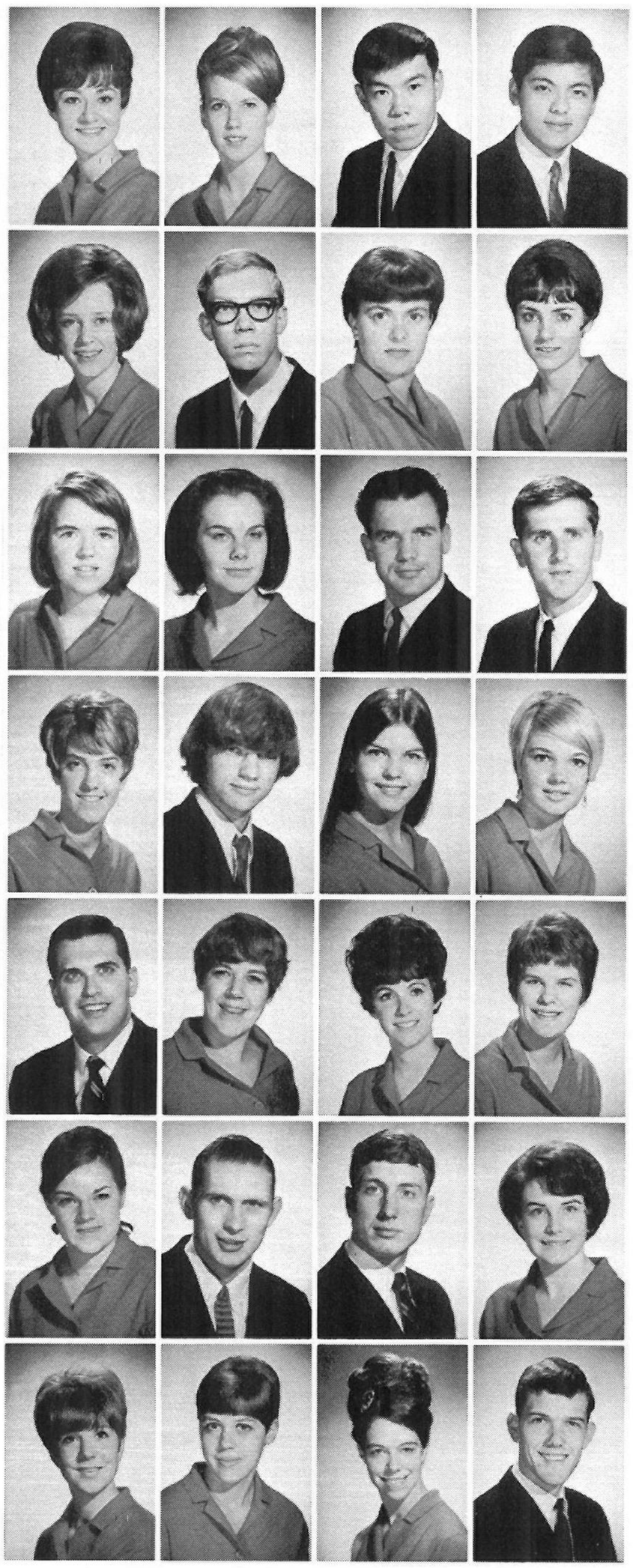
I'm on my own—sack lunch filled with a chewy peanut butter and water cress sandwich. With weary feet and legs I still think there must be some positive aspects. It's getting better all the time. Only one more year of this and I'm out. I'll miss it, too. Even though that alarm clock always rings too long and too loud.

—Carol Ann Pete



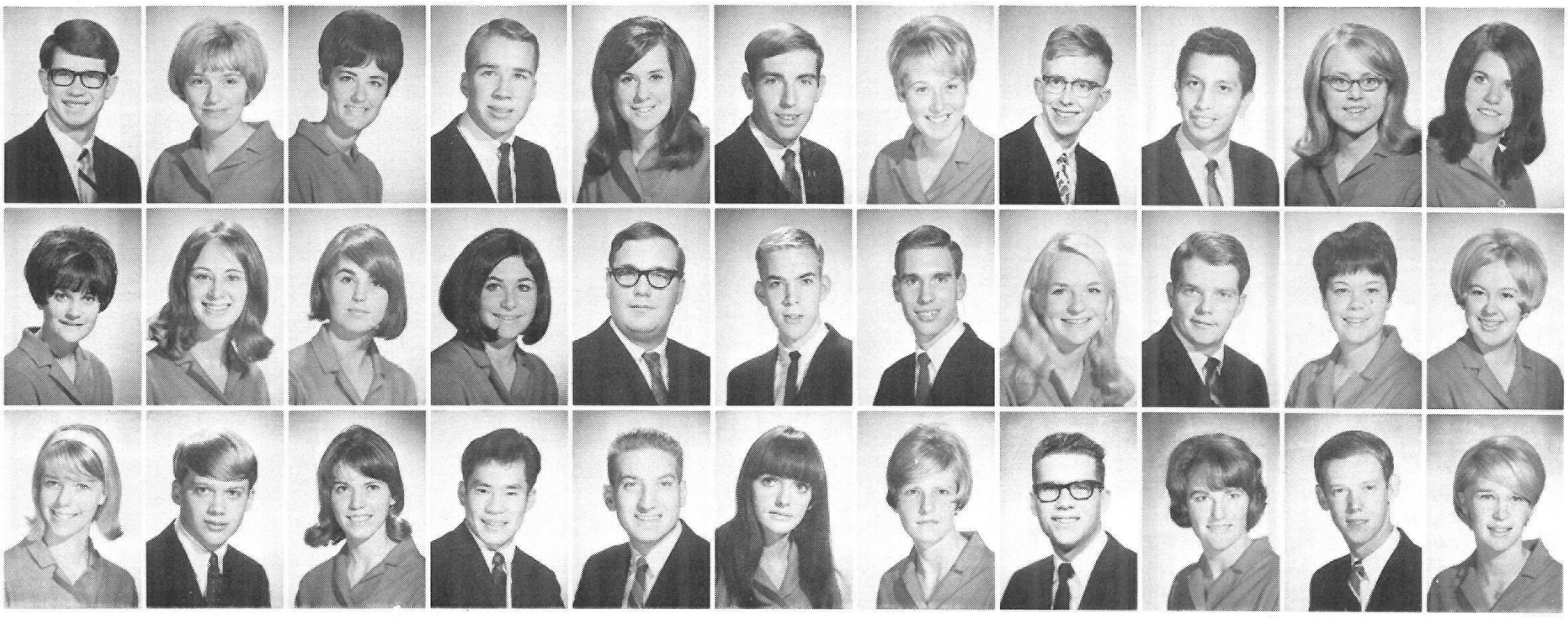
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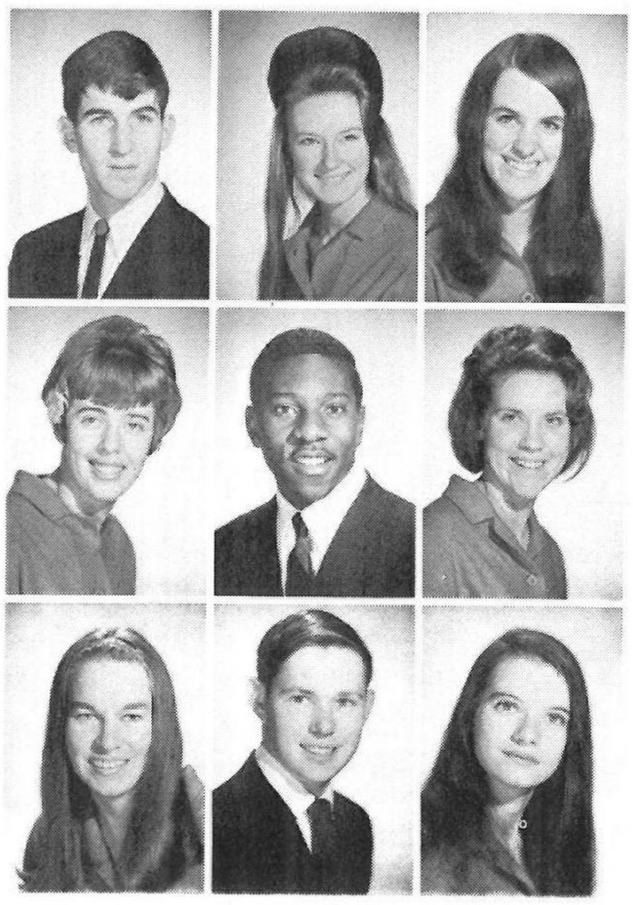
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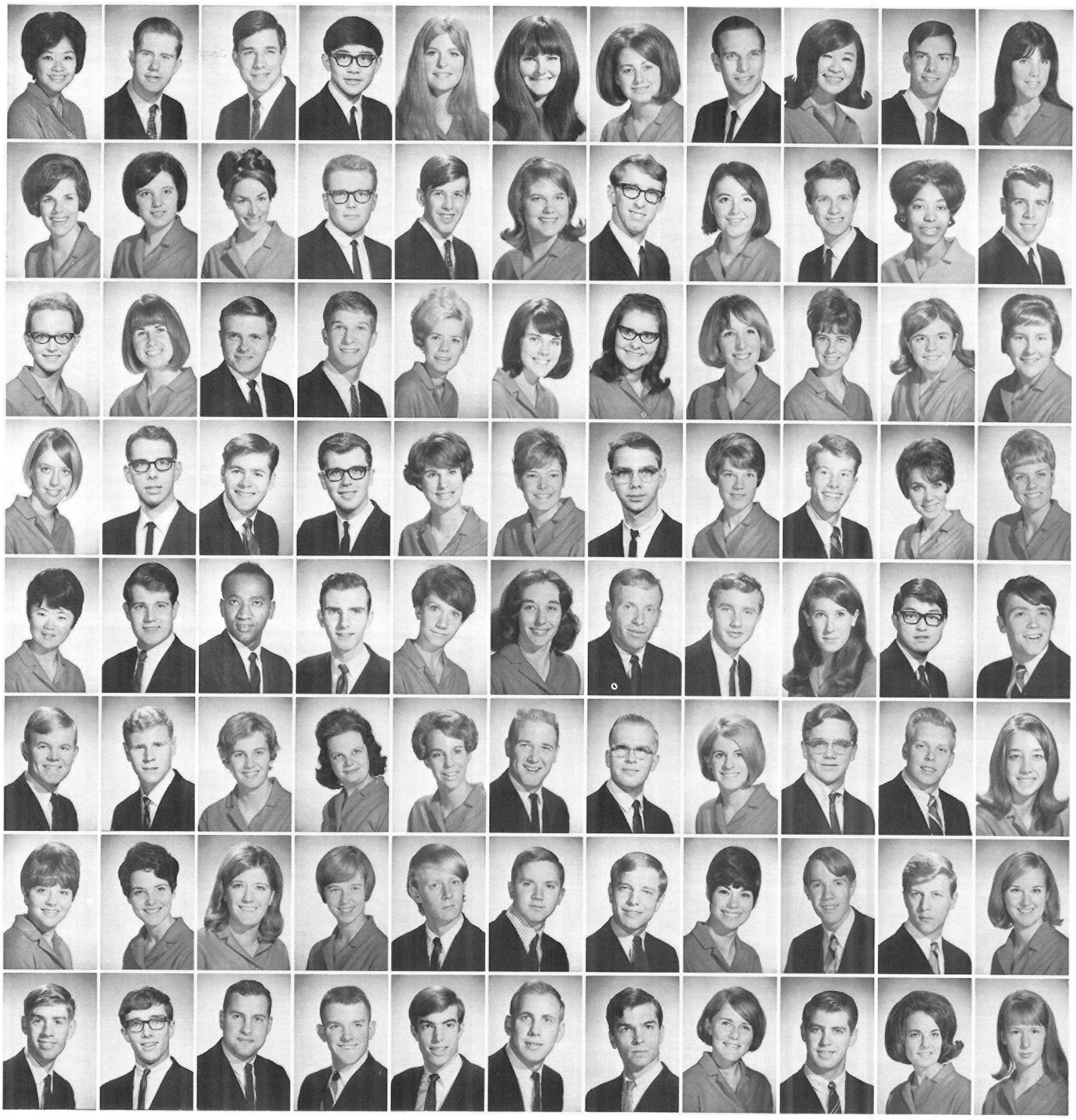


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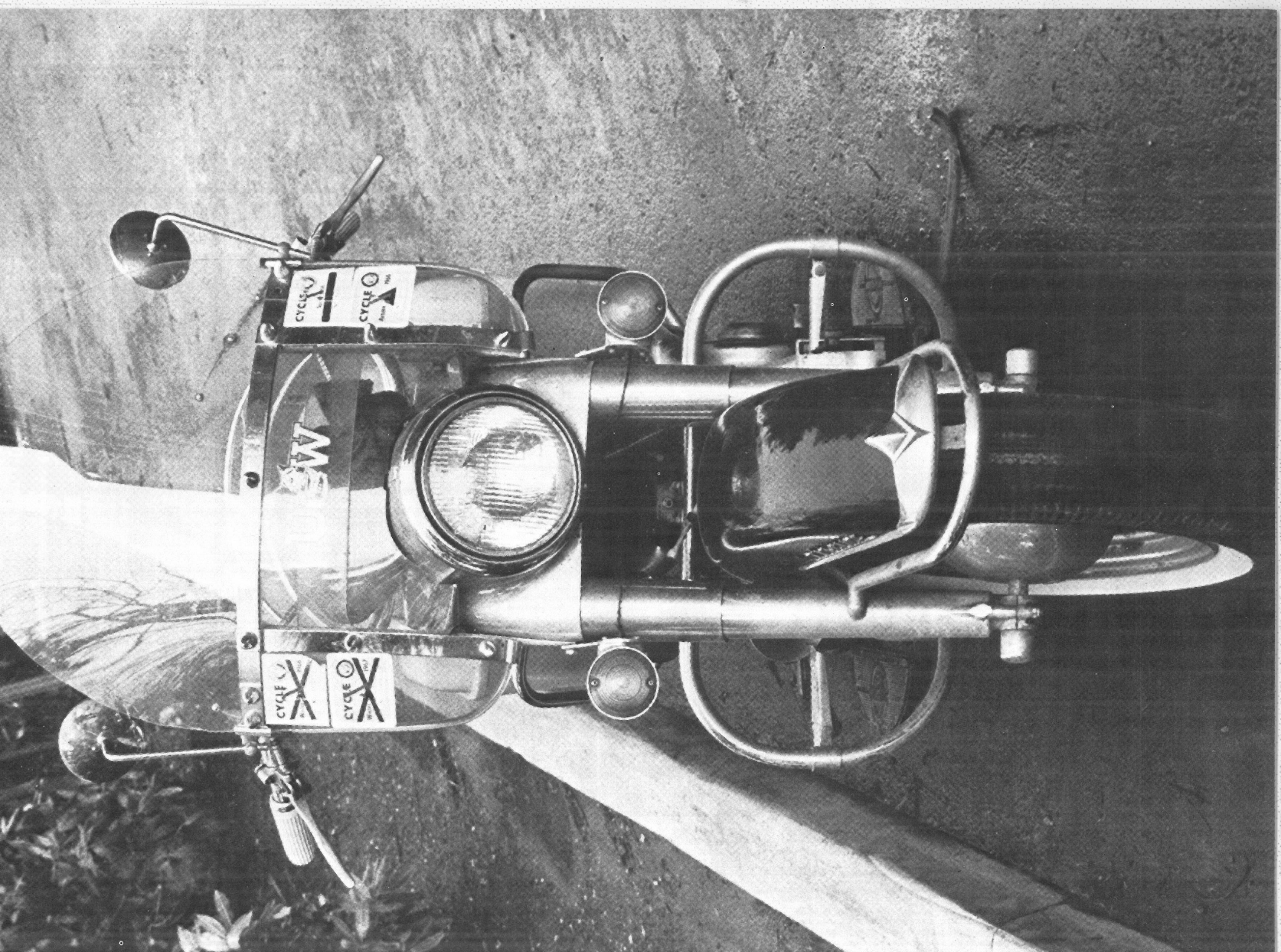
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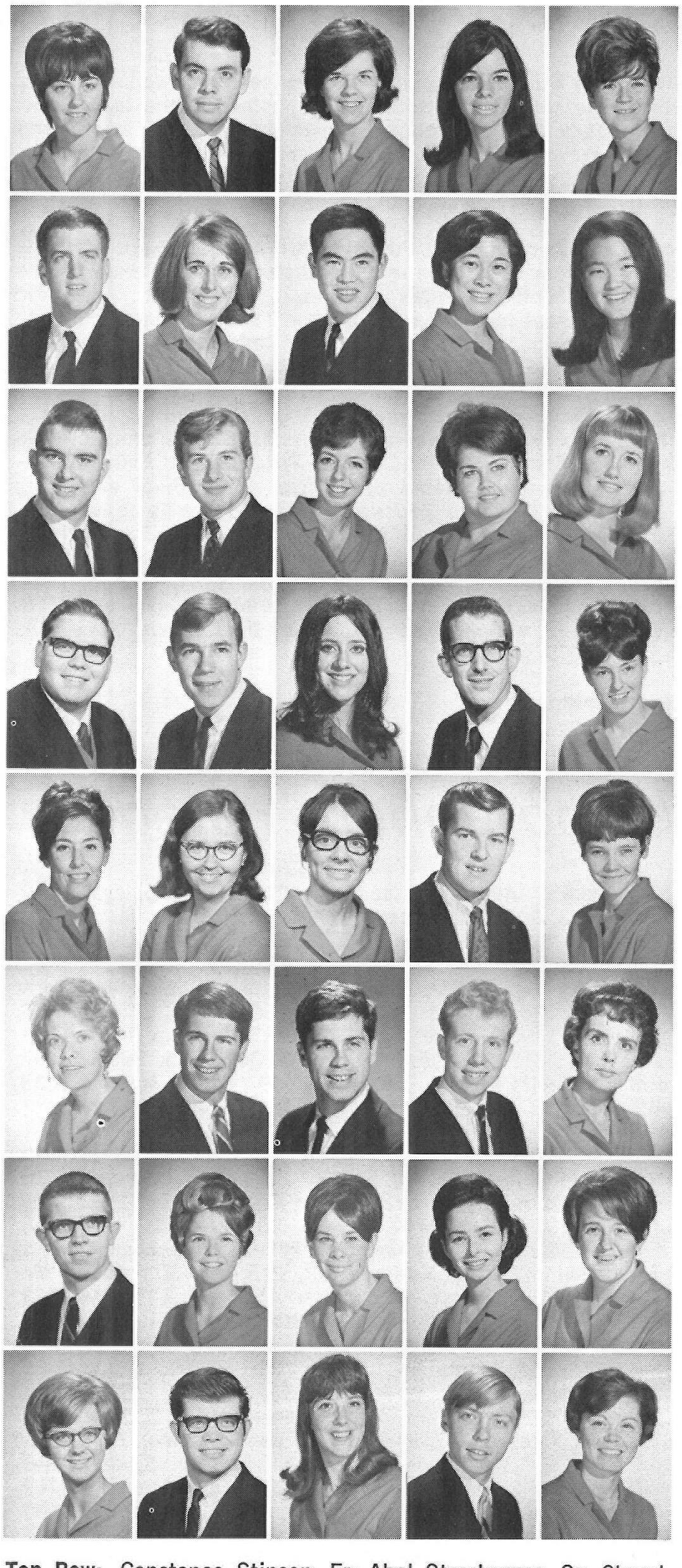
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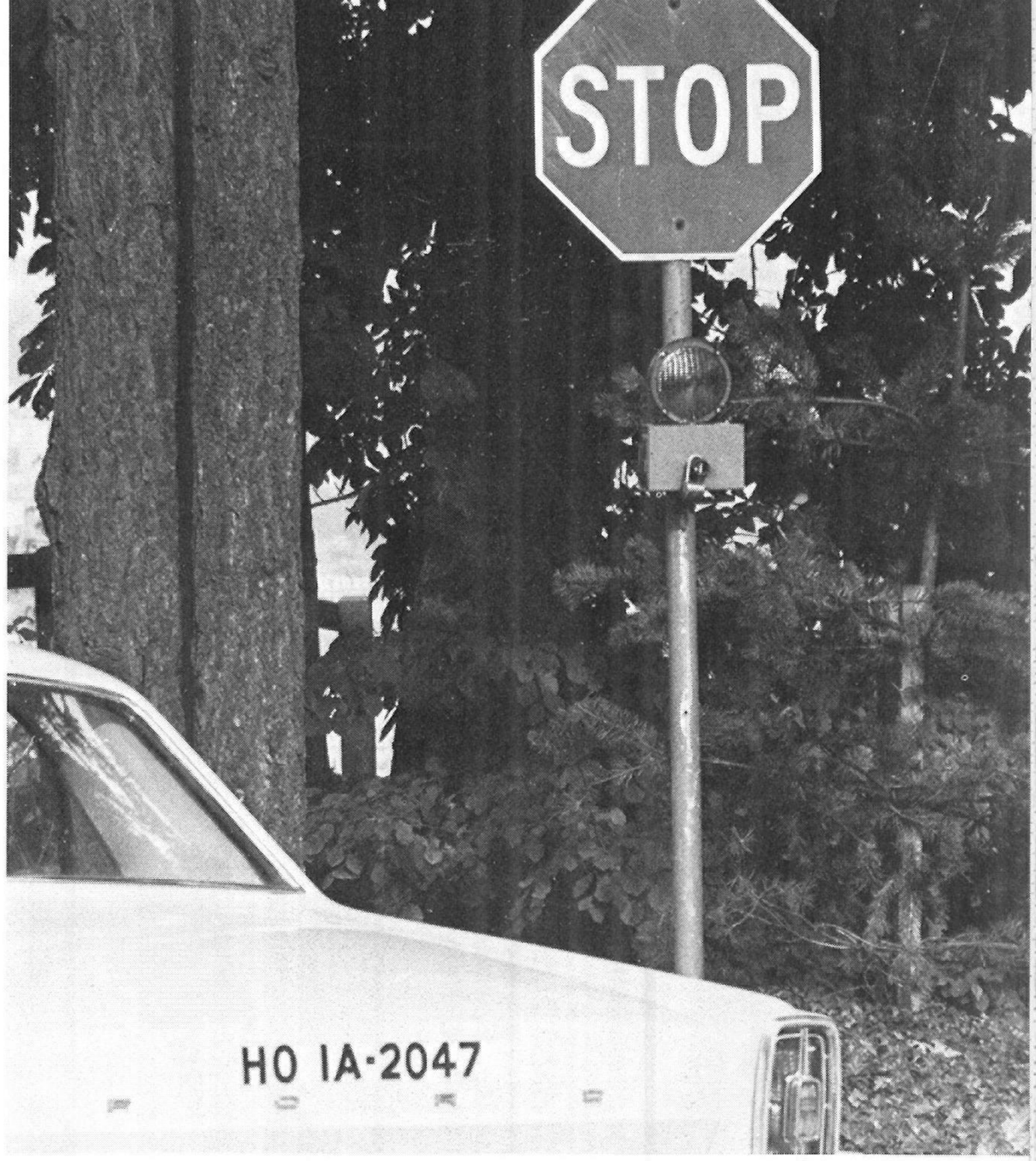




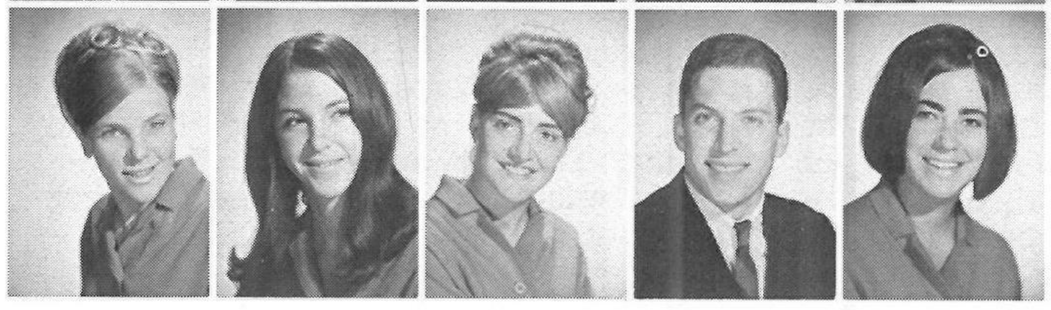
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And A Supporting Cast Of Thousands

Few who have not worked on a yearbook—college or otherwise—can imagine the volume and magnitude of detail and travail that go into the production. Thousands of names, negative numbers, class rankings and student body numbers were (for the first time) fed into a computer in late November. Result? Mass confusion by early December. While the electronic brain eliminated some problems, new ones arose. But the staff rallied to the computer, managing to stay "only" 100 pages behind schedule throughout most of the year (a feat accomplished by no other TYEE staff in recent history).

Second in command, but running first in every other category this year was **Lynn Rainier**—compadre, confidante, managing editor and sports editor. She authored three essays (including "The Year: 1967") and put together a sports section full of new vitality. **Carol Pete,** copy editor, and **Karen Kubin,** layout editor, labored over nearly every page in the book. Their common problem: the ever-dull, ever-routine living group section. These three were the founda-



tions of the whole production. To them I must extend a very sincere thank-you.

It is impossible to praise the work of one section editor without, in effect, praising them all. Each was conscientious to the core. It was because of them that we made our weekly deadlines. **Ken Levinson** lined up the living groups for picture appointments and copy deadlines and executed his schedule with ease. **Joan Applegate,** tired of reading sloppy academics copy and tired of waiting for photos which never came, solved both problems by writing her own copy and taking her own pictures. **Marilyn Byers,** Organizations Editor, was faced with perennial problems, such as how to get 80 Sundodgers on one page with a head and copy. Her solution? Eliminate the copy. **Liz Gabel** was the Activities and Culture Editor who didn't know what an activity was—until last fall. She learned quickly though, and added journalistic know-how to a section which had lacked it in the past. Winter quarter office manager **Judy Marth** was, in fact, "Composer of the Index." Roses to her for a tedious job well-done. Efficiency expert and office manager fall quarter was **Robin Ackerlund.** Collecting queen pictures nearly became an obsession for her.

Setting the course from aloft the second floor photo lab was **Dick Conrad** whose talents seemed never-ending. Besides the cover photo, he filled in whenever a student was unable to make an assignment. **Sue Galloway** was a late-blooming artist who showed up to help Karen on layouts just when deadlines were piling up. Cheerful activities assistant **Joanne Luke** was the hit of the office with her uncensored bulletin board, while **Judy Robinson** had the dubious task of interviewing deans and administrators for the academics section. She quickly discovered that the Men-at-the-Top were actually HUMAN. **Anne Todd** and **Bruce Skinner** were DAILY reporters borrowed for activities and sports writing, respectively. Anne liked the TYEE so much she deserted the paper staff completely. **Penny Ginther** was one of the few seasoned workers on the '68 staff. She collaborated with **Wayne Kosbau** on the lead essay. Newcomer **Judy Steele** displayed her talents as both writer (end essay with Wayne) and photographer (commuter essay with Carol Pete). Until the Call of the Yukon beguiled her away, **Maureen Matthiesen** served us ably as photo chief.

Particular thanks must go to Publisher **Bill Johnston** whose fatherly advice we welcomed. Sitting in as mediator on essay disputes, he solved many a conflict with his unfailing diplomacy and journalistic knowledge. Without him—heaven help the TYEE. The staff's favorite connection with the print plant was **Chuck Caddey.** His bark usually proved worse than his bite—and we really found the way to his heart when Joanne wore her zip-off mini skirt. Essential to any efficient staff is an efficient secretary. The TYEE didn't qualify, but **Ame Berg,** BJ's secretary, was a vital asset. Have a problem? Go see Ame—she'll solve it for you. **Martha Pritchard** and **Emily Stadelman** were constantly bothered by staffers in search of everything from rulers to red grease pencils. Their patience is to be commended. Serving as Cheerful Man Around the TYEE was **Norris Adams,** who dropped in frequently from the Ad office with helpful hints on how to produce a TYEE. And finally, I'd like to thank **Diane Jenft, Linda Berr, Linda Ruchert, Delores Hensel** and **Mark Lipson**—all hard workers who helped on the tedious office jobs which just HAD to get done.

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Morelle, Alain R.: Chemistry, French House Advisor, Cosmo Club President
Morgan, Carol F.: Biology
Mori, Patricia Y.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
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Morris, Daniel R.: Art
Morris, David R.: General Business, Lambda Chi Alpha Treasurer, Finance Club
Morris, Janinne D.: Art
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Morton, Vickie L.: Medical Technology, Lambda Kappa Sigma, Husky Winter Sports Club
Mottet, Nancy R.: Sociology
Moussett, David K.: Economics, Compass and Chart, Maverick House President
Mueller, Roberta L.: German
Muente, Mary E.: Speech, Zeta Phi Eta, Leary House President
Mullally, Vincent J.: Political Science, Delta Upsilon
Muller, Sandra L.: Nursing
Munsch, Martha B.: Spanish
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Murphy, Daniel E.: Accounting
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Naf, David E.: Chemistry
Naff, Sandra S.: French, Gamma Phi Beta, W-Key, Brigadears
Nakagawa, Byron M.: Dentistry
Nakamura, Milton H.: Business Administration, Beta Alpha Psi, Hui o Hawaii
Nakatani, Wanda S.: Speech, Zeta Phi Eta, Husky Winter Sports Club
Namba, Kathleen G.: Nursing
Nault, Sheila A.: Nursing
Nedwicke, Joan L.: Home Economics
Neff, Daniel A.: Fisheries, Delta Tau Delta
Neil, Douglas W.: History, Varsity Boat Club
Neilson, Rebecca J.: Landscape Architecture, Tau Sigma Delta
Nelson, Harvey J.: Architecture, Husky Winter Sports Club
Nelson, James E.: Art
Nelson, James F.: Sociology, UW Yacht Club
Nelson, James F.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
Nelson, Judith L.: Microbiology, Husky Winter Sports Club
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Nelson, Vickie M.: Nursing, Kappa Delta
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Nemetz, Edward: Sociology, Sigma Alpha Mu, UW Yacht Club
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Nett, George J.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon
Neville, Suzette A.: Sociology
Newman, Eugene W.: General Business
Newman, Gretchen M.: Journalism, Alpha Chi Omega, Corvettes Supply Officer
Newman, Sandra L.: Sociology, Delta Zeta
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Nishimura, Paul T.: Accounting, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi
Nishimura, Thomas A.: Landscape Architecture
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Norman, James C.: Building Technology and Administration
Norvold, Jan B.: Dentistry
Nutley, Kathryn M.: History, Delta Delta Delta
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Nye, James H.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, APhA
Nysaether, Asbjorn J.: Electrical Engineering

O

O'Connor, Douglas M.: Chemistry
O'Day, Marcia D.: History
Odum, Benjamin C.: History
Oestreich, Harry L.: Accounting, Accounting Club
Okada, Michael T.: Architecture
O'Keefe, Joseph P.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE, University Singers
Okubo, Katsuo: Chemical Engineering, Husky Judo Club, AIChE
Okuhara, Nobuya: Political Science
Oldenburg, William: Advertising, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Sigma, Purple Shield, Publications Board, Olympus House Advisor
Olding, Carol M.: Music
Olsen, Kenneth H.: Accounting, Accounting Club
Olsen, Larry M.: Advertising
Olson, David H.: Architecture
Olson, James N.: Zoology
Olson, Janet E.: English
Olson, Joy J.: Dental Hygiene
Olson, Michael D.: Building Technology and Administration, Building Technology and Administration Club
Olson, Richard A.: Chemical Engineering, AIChE
Olson, Robert S.: English
Olson, Timothy D.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
Omodt, Winnifred R.: Sociology
Omori, Lilian Y.: Dental Hygiene
O'Neil, Vernon P.: Physics
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Osborn, Priscilla: Nursing
Osborne, Clarence: Dentistry
Osborne, Mason S.: Physics
Otis, Catherine A.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu
Ottlyk, Agnes: Sociology, Husky Winter Sports Club
Overly, Kathleen A.: Nursing

P

Paganelli, Katherine V.: Nursing
Palm, Richard E.: Chemistry
Palmer, Leicester W.: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
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Parker, Janice M.: Home Economics, Alpha Delta Pi
Parker, Omar S.: Accounting, Sigma Nu, Big "W" Club
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Parr, Hugo R.: Physics, Alpha Sigma Phi
Parrish, Karl B.: Chemical Engineering, Theta Xi, AIChE, Sundodgers, Engineering Students Council
Parshall, John R.: Electrical Engineering, Phi Eta Sigma, Tau Beta Pi, IEEE
Pass, Kristine M.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
Passey, Joel C.: Speech
Patterson, Alice S.: English
Patterson, Carol L.: Occupational Therapy
Patterson, Virginia M.: German
Pauley, S. Joan: Art, Young Republicans, ASSAY Editorial Board
Pauli, Richard S.: Dentistry
Payne, Richard B.: Mathematics
Pedack, Henry: Zoology
Pederson, Edward L.: Logging Engineering, Forest Club
Pederson, Karen R.: Economics, AIESEC, Omicron Delta Epsilon
Peircey, George H.: History
Pemberton, Julie A.: French, Alpha Lambda Delta, Husky Winter Sports Club
Pence, David E.: Marketing, Marketing Club, Finance Club, Husky Winter Sports Club
Pendras, Kathleen M.: Nursing
Perantie, Harold S.: Chemical Engineering
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Peters, Norma Mae: Sociology
Peters, Philip R.: Geography, Husky Winter Sports Club
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Peterson, LeAnn K.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu President
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Pierro, Robert A.: Fisheries, Fisheries Club
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Pokela, Lynn R.: English, STAY
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Pollock, Warren W.: Architecture
Pool, Loralee V.: English
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Porter, Clifford A.: Speech, Adelphi, Chess Club, Young Republicans, Drama Club
Porter, John S.: Microbiology, Husky Swim Club
Porterfield, Bess V.: General Studies
Porterfield, Marie J.: Music, Mu Phi Epsilon, University Madrigal Singers
Portman, Pauline E.: Librarianship
Posner, Linn D.: Marketing
Potts, Barbara A.: English
Powe, Joseph S.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Powell, Glen L.: Dentistry
Pratt, Donald L.: Political Science, Sigma Phi Epsilon
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Preston, Jarilen M.: English
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Prichett, Wanda S.: Marketing, Alpha Delta Pi
Prince, Susan W.: Accounting
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R

Rabak, Martha J.: Political Science
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Rast, Sharon L.: Medical Technology
Rathke, Clark E.: History
Ratliff, Fleet C.: Dentistry
Ray, Calvin T.: Chemistry
Raymond, Michael L.: Pharmacy
Raynor, Nancy W.: Spanish, Kappa Alpha Theta
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Reilly, Denise: Art, Zeta Tau Alpha, People-to-People
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Reimer, Sandra G.: Nursing
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Reitz, Norman G.: Pharmacy, APhA, ASHP
Rentel, Joseph J.: Marketing
Repp, Robert E.: Far East, Alpha Tau Omega
Reynolds, Marles M.: Nursing
Rhea, Carolyn M.: Radio-TV, Theta Sigma Phi
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Rieke, Elizabeth K.: Home Economics
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Rio, Marlene K.: Mathematics
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Robbins, Carolyn M.: Geography
Roberts, Larry A.: General Business
Robertson, James S.: Food Science, Alpha Tau Omega
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Robinson, Frank L.: Marketing, Chelan House Advisor, Saiyuk Honor Society
Robinson, Margaret L.: Botany Mortar Board
Robinson, Ronald H.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
Robison, Margery A.: Nursing
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Rodruck, Douglas C.: Physics
Rogers, James E.: Zoology, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Phi Beta Kappa
Rogge, Michael J.: Chemistry, Sigma Chi, Sundodgers

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Roller, Maurice L.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi
Rood, Susan G.: Speech Therapy, Alpha Phi
Roose, Arlene M.: Personnel and Marketing, Alpha Delta Pi, Angel Flight
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Rosenwald, James F.: Dentistry
Rosner, Melvin M.: Civil Engineering
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Roth, Lois L.: Speech Therapy
Rothenberg, Betty L.: French, Phi Sigma Sigma
Rounds, Sandra L.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
Rowland, David E.: Psychology, Acacia, Pi Omicron Sigma
Royce, William F.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Russell, Robert B.: Nursing
Russell, Sheryl A.: Pharmacy, Lambda Kappa Sigma
Rutzel, Pamela J.: History, Alpha Gamma Delta
Ryan, John B.: Dentistry, Psi Omega
Rydalch, Alyse K.: Art History
Rygg, Marilyn C.: Art, Kappa Delta
Rynd, John P.: Physics, Delta Chi, Pi Omicron Sigma

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Saari, Dolores I.: Sociology, Husky Winter Sports Club
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Saether, Janice L.: History
Sage, Janet C.: Nursing, Kappa Delta
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Sagstad, Linda C.: Spanish
Sako, Carolyn A.: Physical Therapy
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Savage, Cynthia J.: French, Political Science, Chi Omega
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Schiller, Mark J.: Physics, Sigma Alpha Mu
Schiltz, John A.: Chemistry, Zeta Psi, Scabbard and Blade, Pi Omicron Sigma
Schlagel, Donna L.: Nursing, Alpha Delta Pi
Schlegel, Charles T.: Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon, Climbing Club Vice President
Schmidt, Stephen L.: Geology
Schmidt, Victoria E.: History
Schnatterly, Robert D.: Economics
Schnurstein, Nancy M.: History, Alpha Xi Delta
Schocken, Joseph L.: History, Zeta Beta Tau, Oval Club, Purple Shield
Schoolfield, Roberta J.: Nursing
Schorling, Gayden L.: Philosophy, Phi Kappa Phi
Schrader, Gladys A.: Far East
Schubert, Thomas F.: Economics, UW Yacht Club, Cosmo Club
Schuyler, David G.: Transportation
Scifers, Charles A.: Industrial Design
Scott, Brian D.: Political Science, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Scott, Gary W.: Accounting
Scott, John: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Soccer Team
Scott, Marilyn J.: Spanish, Pi Lambda Theta President
Scott, Sheila M.: Art
Scott, Willo J.: Home Economics
Searing, John E.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi
Seather, James R.: Dentistry
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Sells, Janet E.: General Studies, Kappa Alpha Theta
Selter, Stephen L.: Journalism
Semenock, Mary L.: Nursing, Sigma Theta Tau
Semsak, Edward A.: Chemical Engineering
Sentz, Jay A.: Finance, Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Psi, Pi Omicron Sigma, Scabbard and Blade
Seth, Patricia A.: French, STAY
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Shaw, Victoria R.: Biology
Sheldon, Mark W.: Economics, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Omicron Sigma, Young Republicans
Shepherd, Morris W.: Accounting, Navy ROTC, Compass and Chart
Sherfesee, Louis: Oceanography
Sherman, William D.: Physics, Husky Marching Band
Shippy, Joan A.: Music, French House Secretary
Shoe, James R.: Dentistry
Shoemaker, Powell F.: Political Science
Shorts, Susan: Political Science
Shoulders, Jack A.: Oceanography, Navy ROTC, Scabbard and Blade
Shovlin, Dan M.: Mathematics
Shreve, Peter L.: Electrical Engineering, Sigma Chi
Shubert, Richard: Electrical Engineering, IEEE
Siddoway, Susan: History, Alpha Chi Omega
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Siegfried, Robert B.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, APhA, ASHP
Sievers, Kirke P.: Business Education, Beta Theta Pi, SWEA, Marketing Club
Sikes, Nancy E.: Spanish, Alpha Delta Pi, Husky Honeys
Silva, James R.: Political Science, Delta Upsilon, Sundodgers, Purple Shield, Scabbard and Blade
Simons, Frederick F.: Pharmacy, Rho Chi President, APhA, Kappa Psi
Simpson, Robert B.: Communications, UW Yacht Club, Husky Winter Sports Club
Sinclair, James M.: Fisheries
Skaland, Randi M.: Physical Therapy, Kappa Delta, Physical Therapy Club
Skarshaug, Thomas N.: Electrical Engineering, Psi Upsilon
Skeers, Judith M.: Sociology, Alpha Chi Omega
Skillingstead, Jan M.: Art
Skone, Edward R.: Economics, Alpha Delta Pi
Skopec, Eric W.: Political Science, Theta Delta Chi, Sundodgers, Purple Shield, Young Republicans Vice President, Forensic Team
Skuja, Maris: Radio-TV
Slete, Stanley O.: Mechanical Engineering
Smith, Charlene D.: Recreation Education, Chi Omega
Smith, Constance M.: General Business, Alpha Chi Omega, Husky Honeys, Sailing Team
Smith, Daniel M.: Mechanical Engineering
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Smith, Janet M.: Physical Education, Chi Omega, Totem Club, Board of Control Member, Panhellenic 1st Vice President, University Exercises Committee
Smith, Kathleen B.: Dental Hygiene
Smith, Paul L.: Political Science
Smith, Ronnie D.: Logging Engineering, Tau Phi Delta
Smith, Sally J.: Art History, Alpha Phi
Smith, Thane W.: Dentistry
Smith, Timothy W.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, Acacia
Snider, William F.: Marketing, Sundodgers
Sober, Judy M.: General Business, Marketing Club
Soderberg, Rick L.: Accounting, Chi Psi, Accounting Club
Soderblom, Linn A.: Pharmacy, Kappa Psi, APhA
Solle, Donna L.: Finance
Solomon, Terry J.: Accounting, Sigma Chi
Somers, Elizabeth M.: Speech Therapy, Chi Omega, Totem Club, Panhellenic Council
Songstad, Steven B.: History, Phi Kappa Psi, AMS, IFC, Sundodgers, Pi Omicron Sigma, Husky Winter Sports Club
Sorenson, Susan K.: Nursing
Soriano, Leatrice: Sociology, Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sotka, David M.: Sociology, Alpha Sigma Phi
Souers, Juel H.: Mathematics
Sours, Patricia G.: Advertising, Alpha Xi Delta, Husky Winter Sports Club Vice President
Sowders, Donley E.: Marketing, Marketing Club
Spearman, Jay W.: Mechanical Engineering, Tau Beta Pi
Speer, Olga B.: Sociology
Speicher, Loretta L.: English
Spezia, John W.: Mathematics, Cameron House President
Spooner, Bruce D.: Quantitative Methods
Spurrell, Robert M.: Aeronautics and Astronautics, AIAA
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Stay, Alan C.: Finance, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi
Stefani, John F.: Personnel and Industrial Relations
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Stewart, Gayle A.: Dental Hygiene, Junior ADHA, Alpha Lambda Delta
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Stokes, Annie M.: Nursing
Stokes, Karen P.: Mathematics, Delta Delta Delta, Little Sisters of Minerva
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Stone, Gail A.: Psychology
Stone, William L.: Advertising, Alpha Delta Sigma
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Stout, Harriet M.: Anthropology
Stout, William W.: Building Technology and Administration
Strandberg, Lars H.: Pharmacy, Delta Tau Delta
Stranik, Dennis A.: Ceramic Engineering, Sigma Chi
Strasser, Maureen C.: English
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Straughan, Brentwood C.: Zoology, French House
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Sukvivain, Arun: Art
Sullivan, Larry M.: Electrical Engineering
Sundsby, Vicki L.: Speech, Zeta Phi Eta
Sundi, Brandel T.: Radio-TV
Surace, Joe P.: Personnel and Industrial Relations, Delta Chi
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Swanson, Cara L.: French, Chi Omega
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Symonds, Thomas E.: Political Science

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Talso, Philip W.: Philosophy, Theta Delta Chi
Tambellini, Gordon R.: Pharmacy, APhA, Frosh Crew
Tangen, Sharon E.: Nursing
Tarble, Earl E.: Finance, Phi Sigma Kappa
Tarpley, Denis L.: Anthropology
Tash, Carolyn D.: Social Relations, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Husky Honeys
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Taylor, Janet L.: English
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Thatcher, H. Frances: History
Thiel, Jeanne M.: Speech, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Phi Eta
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Thiry, Pierre P.: Building Technology and Administration, Delta Upsilon, Husky Swim Club
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Thomlinson, William E.: Building Technology and Administration
Thompson, Keith W.: History, Young Republicans
Thompson, Teresa L.: French, Alpha Gamma Delta, Husky Honeys, Corvettes
Thompson, Thomas R.: Accounting
Thompson, William K.: Economics, Political Science, Theta Chi, Pi Omicron Sigma
Thorp, Michael R.: History, Phi Kappa Psi, Budget and Finance Committee
Thorson, Sandra L.: Nursing
Tiffany, Candace L.: Speech, Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Phi Eta
Tihomirov, Dimitry L.: Electrical Engineering, Arnold Air Society, Scabbard and Blade
Timpe, Walter K.: Music, Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia, Husky Marching Band, University Symphony Orchestra
Tippey, Alzada E.: French, Phi Mu President, Young Republicans, SWEA
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Tong, Wing: Mathematics
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Topness, Paul C.: Mechanical Engineering, ASME
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Trabookis, Christopher G.: Urban Planning
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Tsukamoto, Wilfred: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Tucker, Wilson D.: Accounting
Turnbull, Marsha L.: Sociology
Turner, Candace M.: Business
Tuttle, Gray J.: Drama, Delta Gamma
Tuttle, Linda: Nursing

U

Uhrich, Kenneth D.: Psychology
Umphred, Darcy A.: Interior Design, Pi Beta Phi
Unbewust, Kirsten L.: Nursing, Alpha Tau Delta
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Usagawa, Diane I.: Psychology
Usui, Kenneth K.: Aeronautics and Astronautics
Uyeno, Lawrence K.: Operation Management



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Van Horn, Timothy D.: Urban Planning, Phi Gamma Delta
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Vennema, Stephen J.: Zoology, Psi Upsilon
Verges, Wade T.: Architecture
Vierling, Karen S.: Home Economics, Delta Gamma
Viles, Donald L.: Accounting, Beta Alpha Psi, Alpha Kappa Psi
Villarreal, Joe L.: Sociology
Visscher, Lawrence R.: Fisheries
Vraspir, John P.: Psychology
Vynne, Sally A.: Sociology, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Kappa Delta

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Wakefield, James C.: Dentistry
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Walker, Gloria H.: Home Economics, Omicron Nu
Walker, Jerry L.: Dentistry
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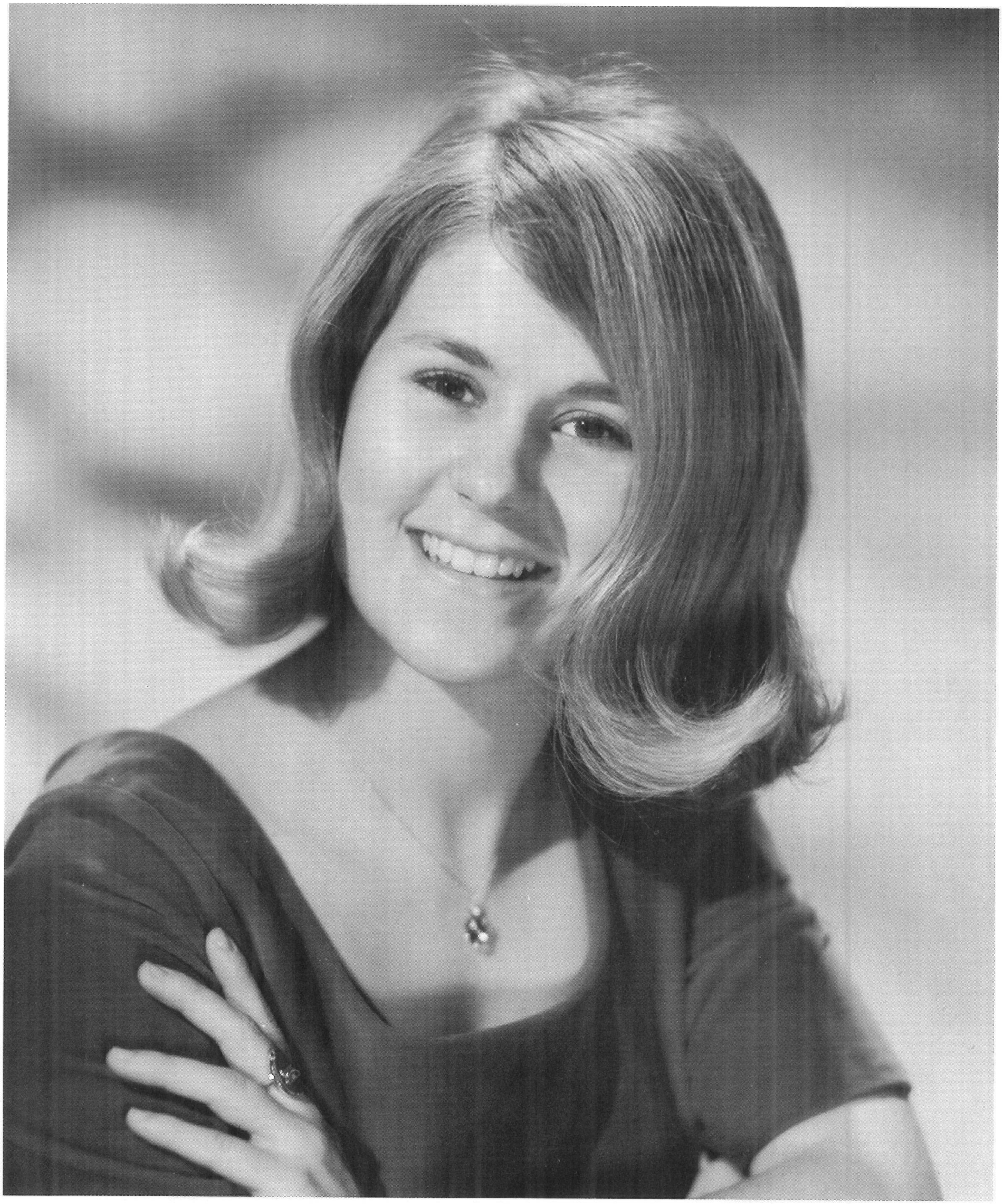
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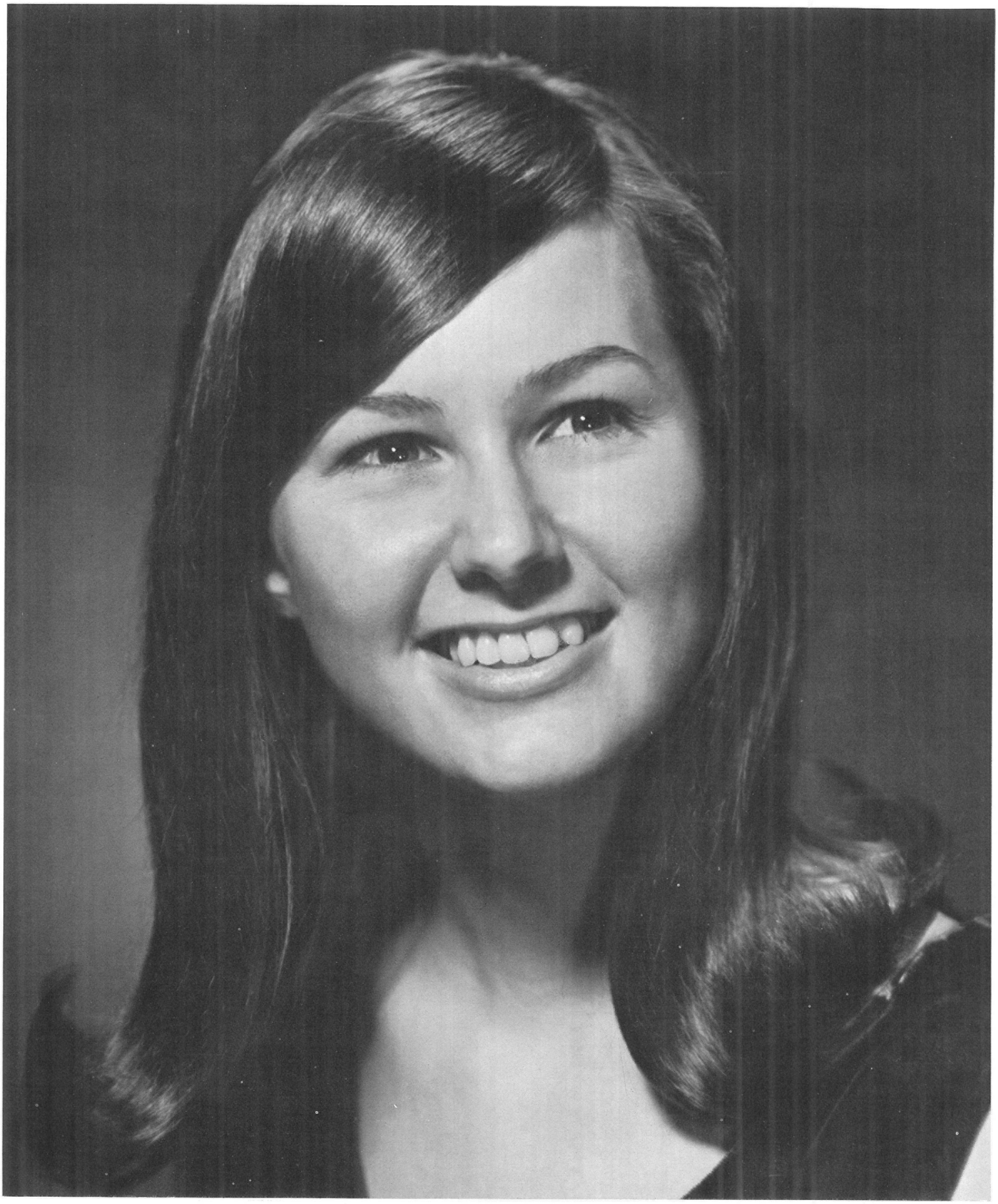


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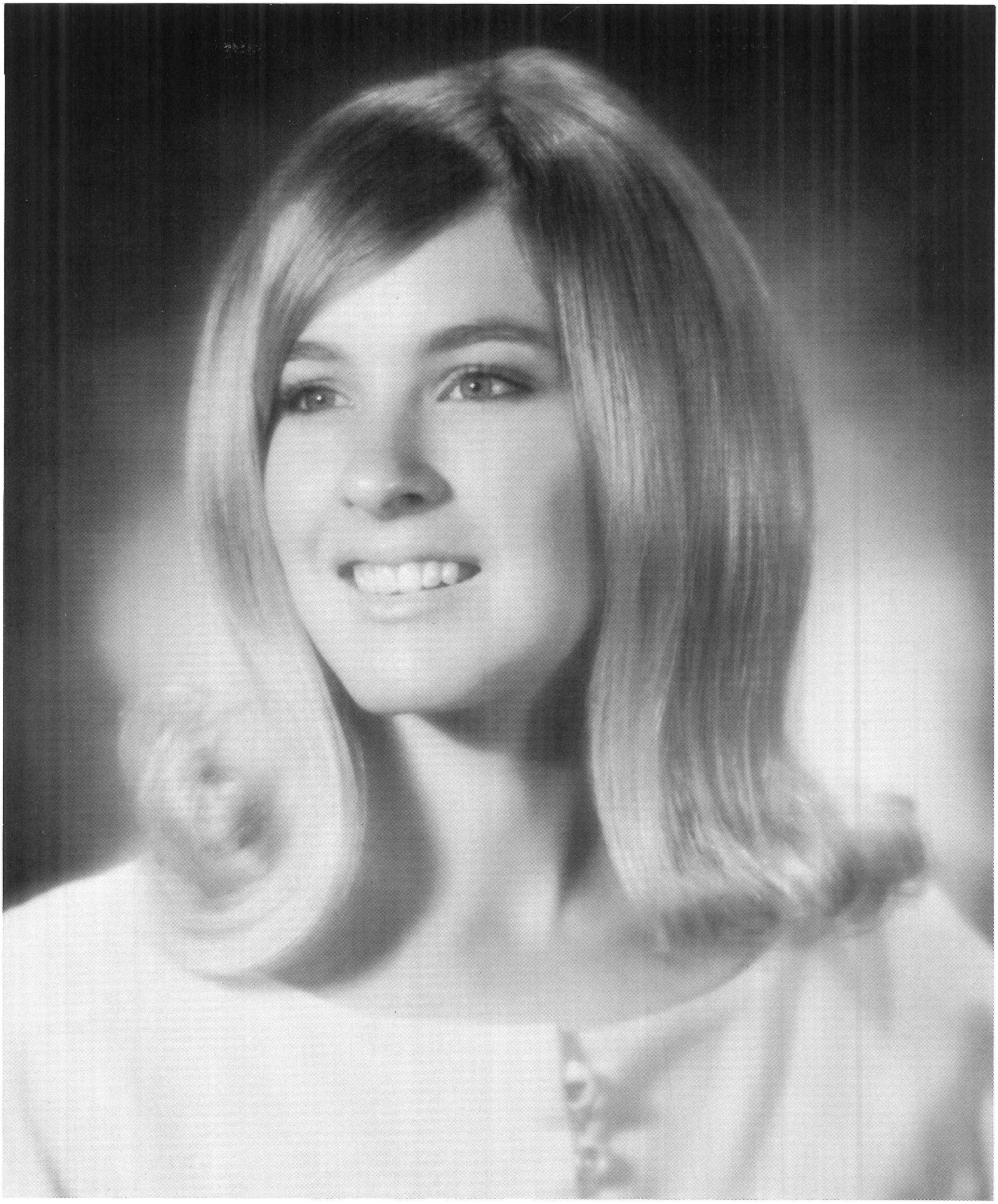
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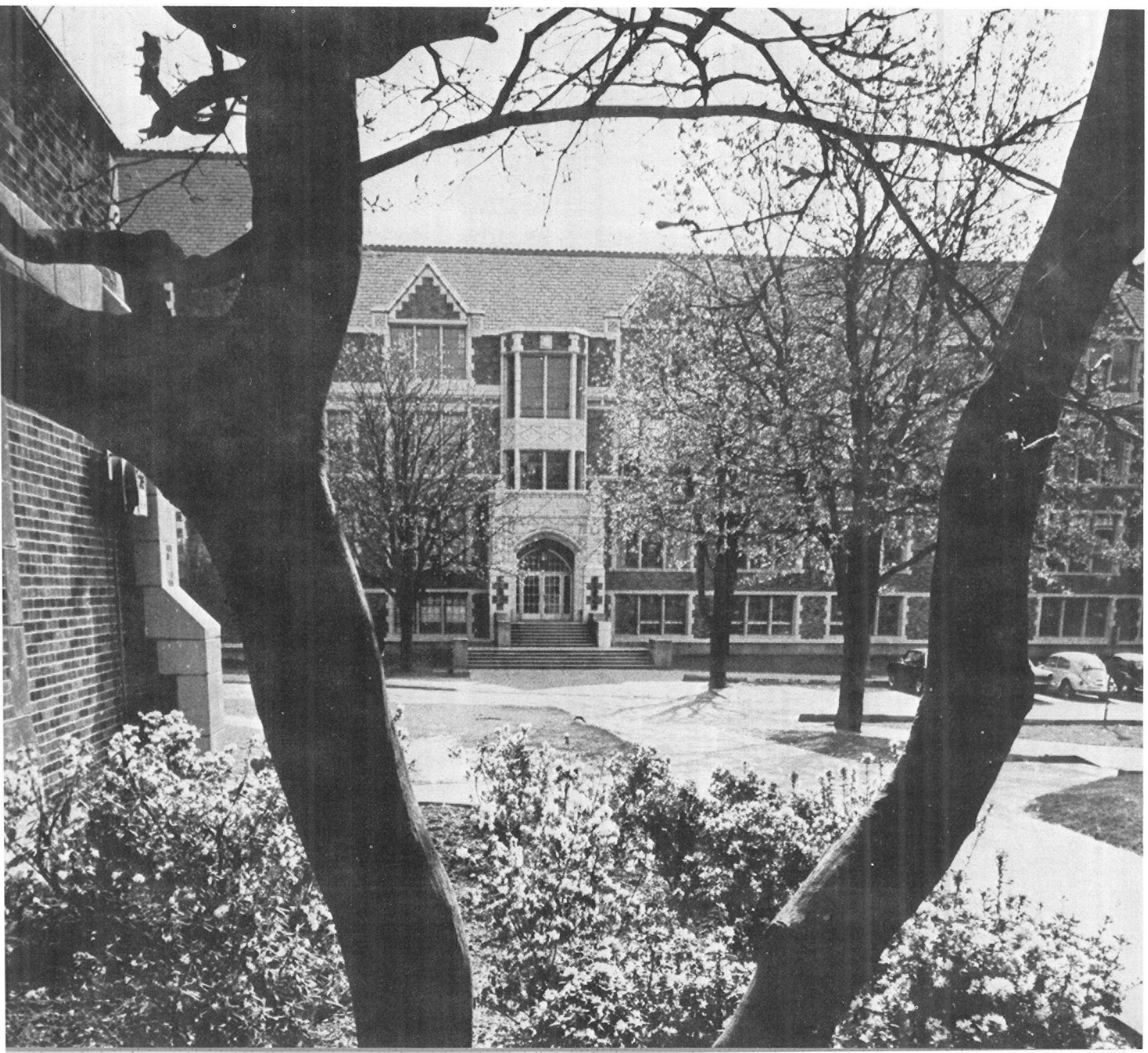
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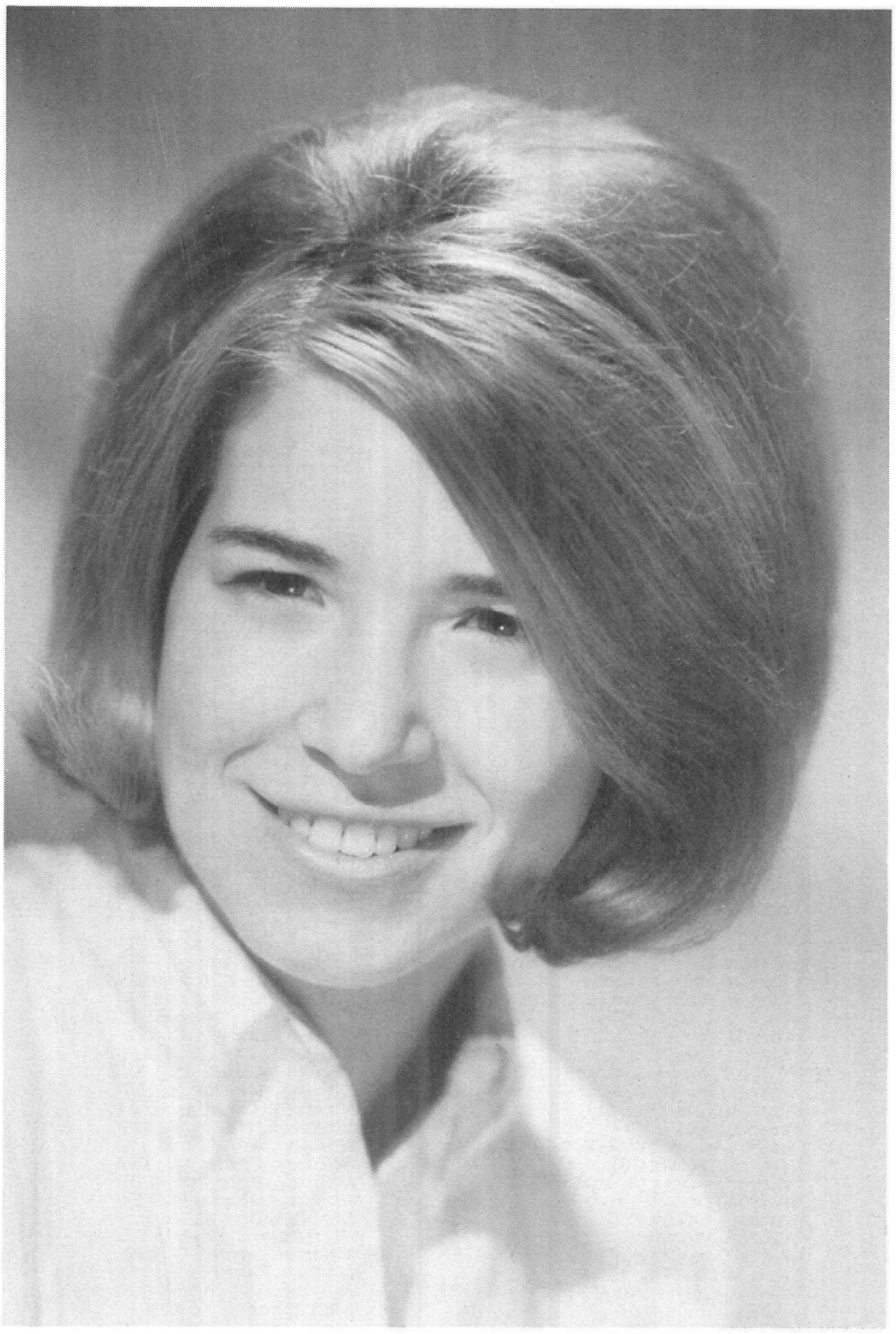
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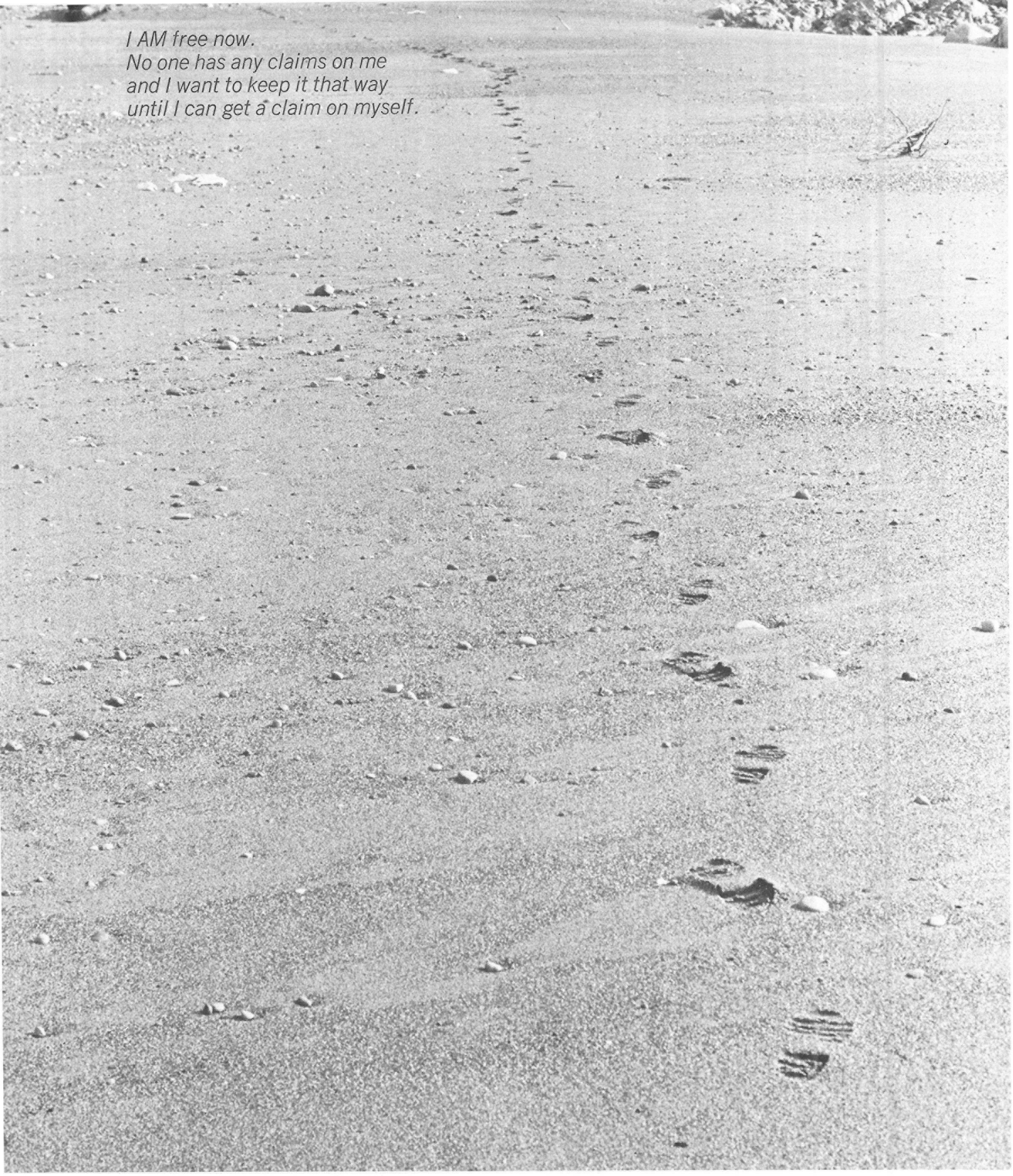
Time goes so slowly,

The wind passes through me and I am hungry to be me . . .
so tired from preparation—
will I never BECOME?



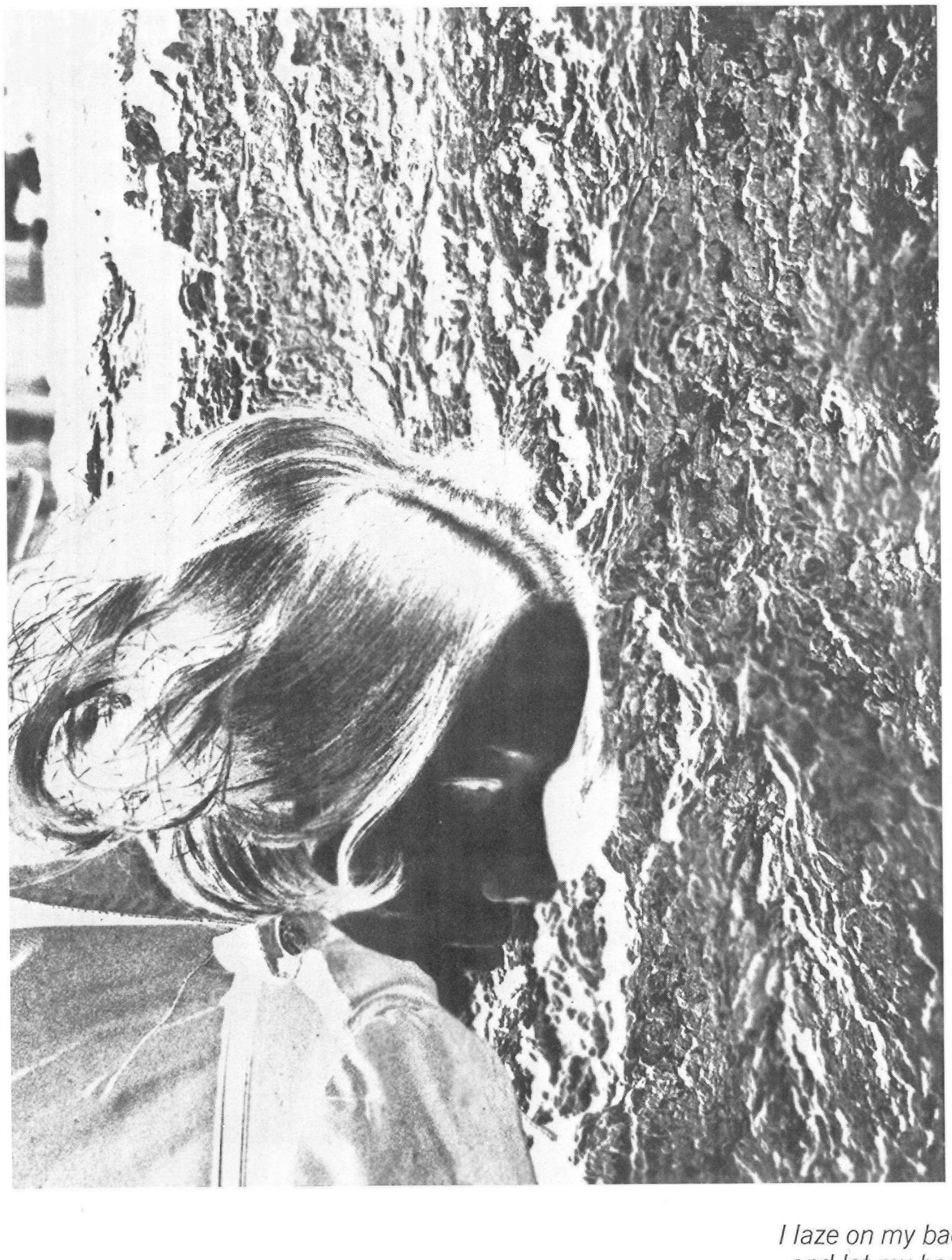
but the years are going too quickly
while in the backyard of my mind
I am aching with knowledge I do not understand.

I AM free now.
No one has any claims on me
and I want to keep it that way
until I can get a claim on myself.



I have to be a whole person before I can be a part of any other,
before anyone can be a part of me.
For if I give that part of myself away too soon,
will there be enough left to hold me together?
Or when I receive that part of another person,
will I be able to sustain it?

I choose to stay free . . .
and then it begins once more:



The chestnut trees have not yet bloomed. Winter is still telling his lies and teasing my soul with green grass. The marrow of my bones is as sensitive as my skin.

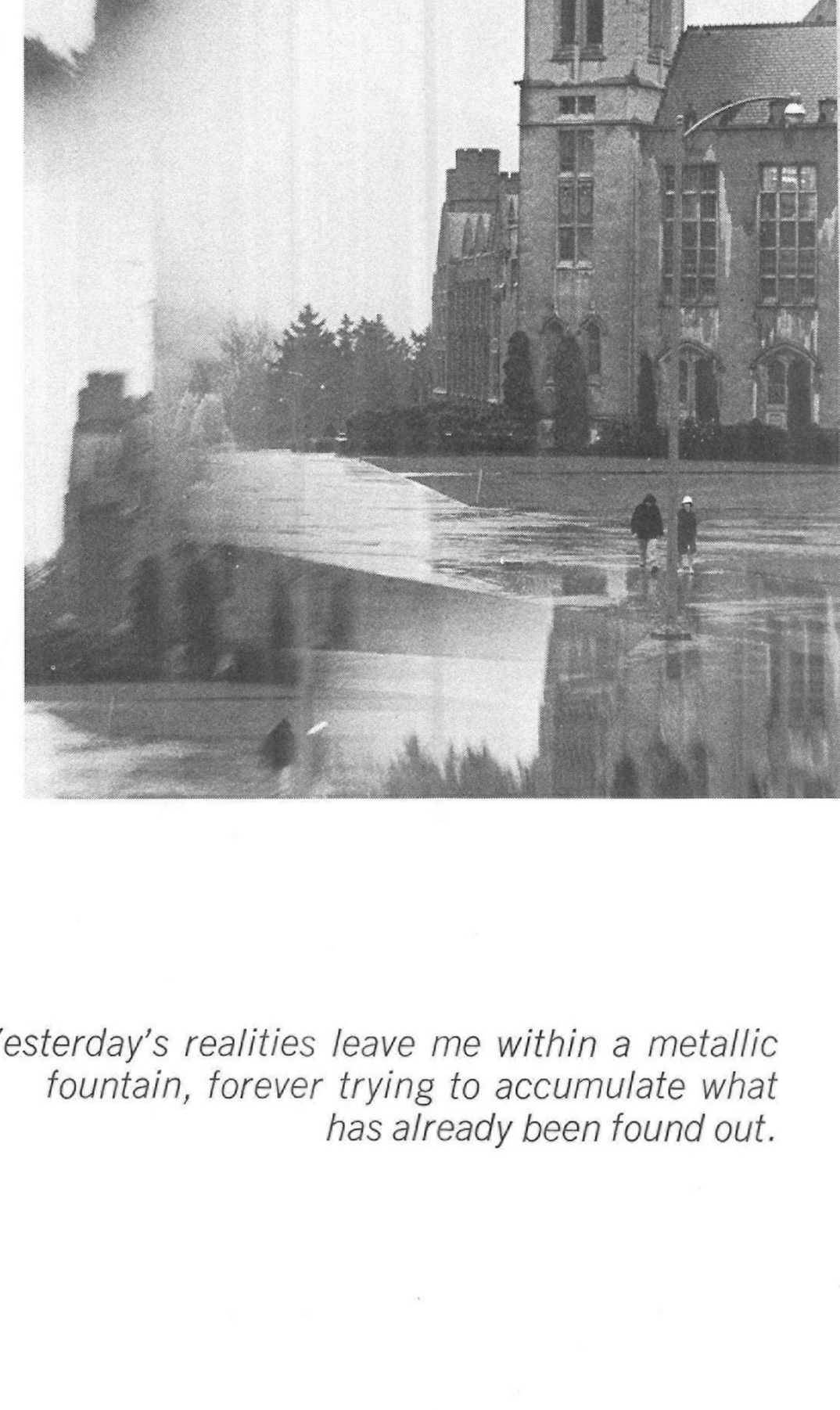
I walk past the Music Building spring evenings; piano notes practice across my mind and the sound is everywhere, yet so quiet.

I laze on my back during a Sunday afternoon and let my books fall shut to watch the dust dance upward along a bar of sunlight.

With my eyes closed I easily perceive that
the other side of the street is as real as I am.



Thoughts circle backward down a nervous staircase. In a scream or a whisper ideas enter and leave, in and out, always.
Always there are books and words.
Education becomes living from page to page.

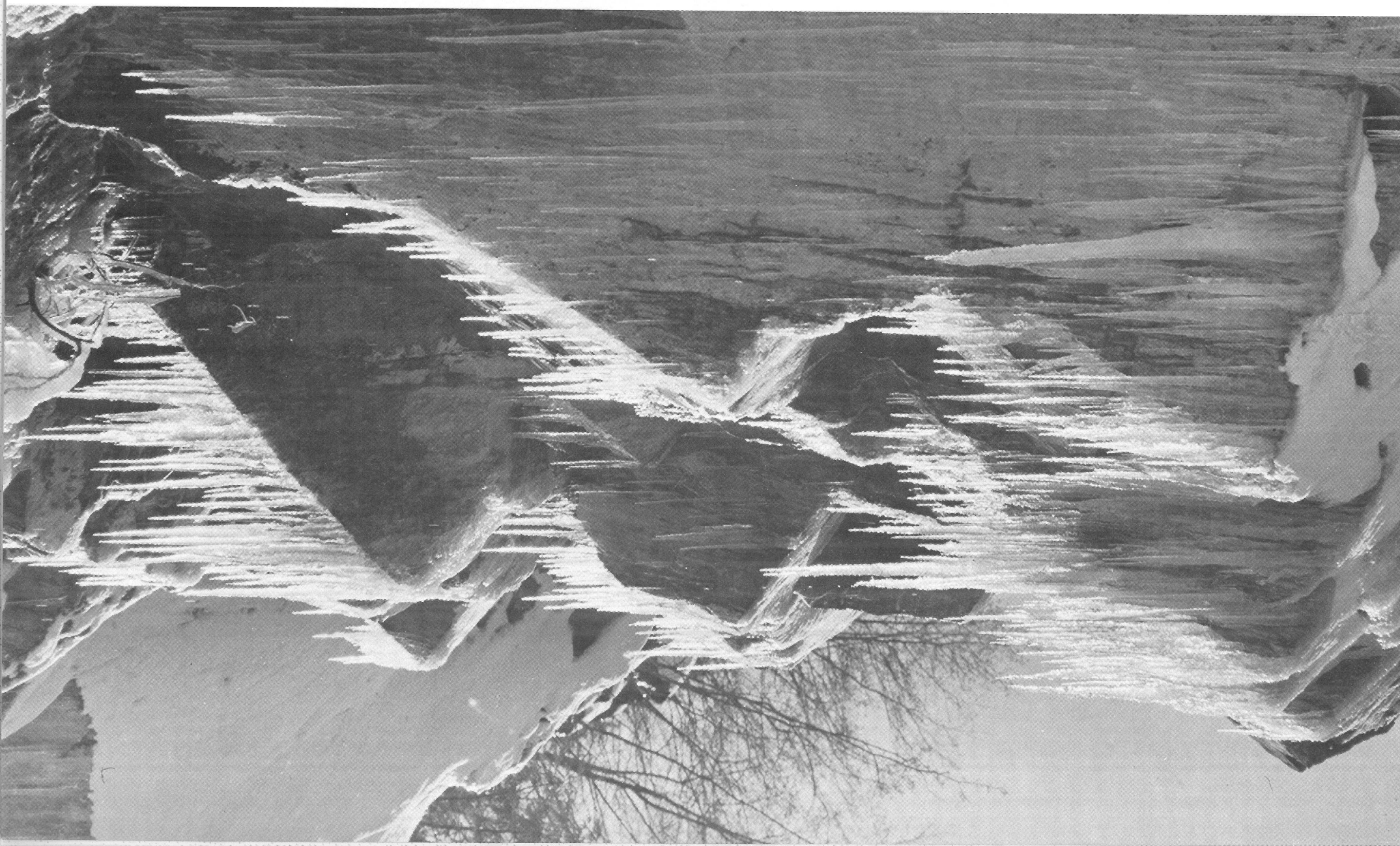


I eat my dinner from a tin can; maybe yours is on a platter,
but it does not matter to me.



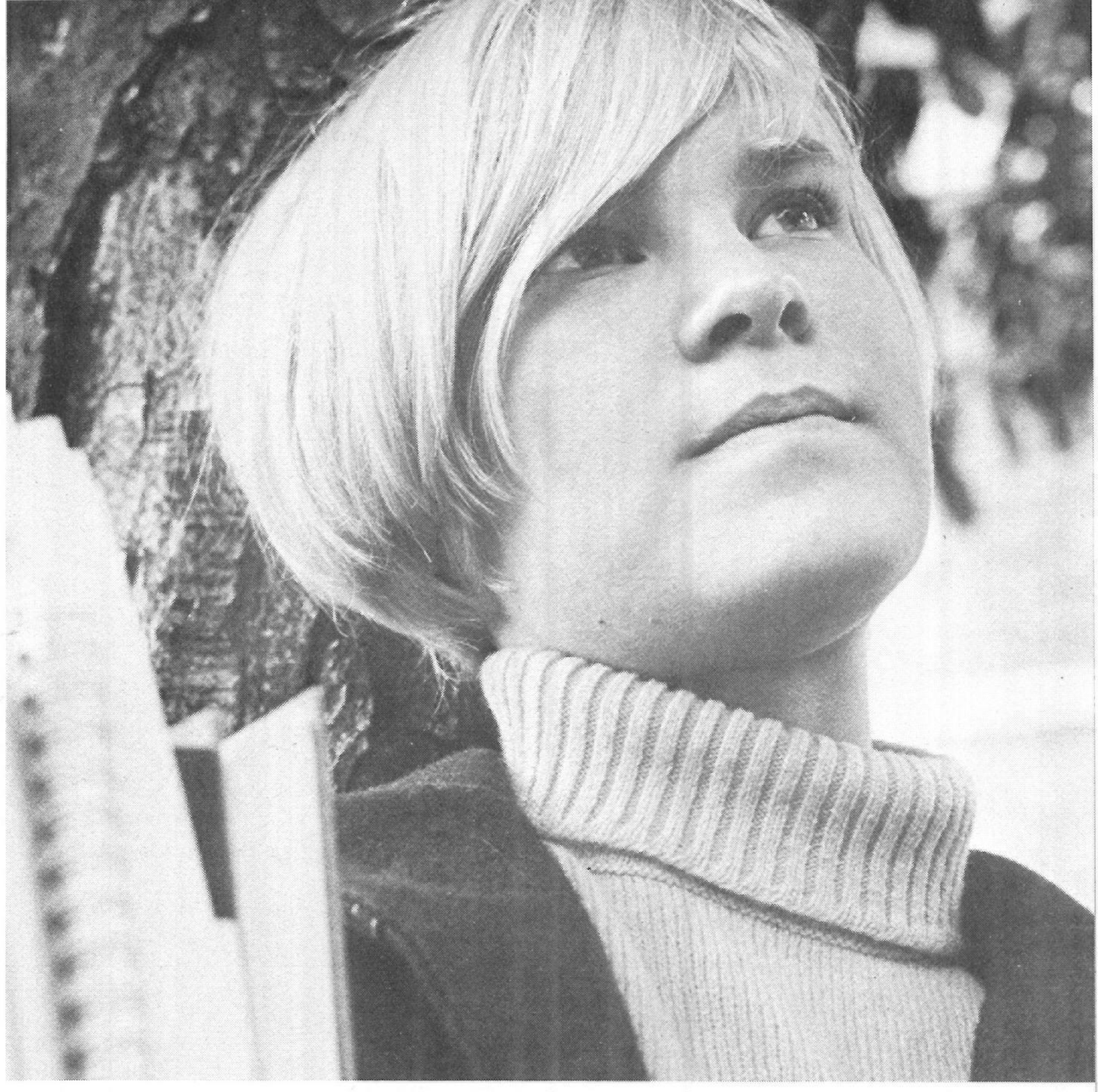
Yesterday's realities leave me within a metallic fountain, forever trying to accumulate what has already been found out.

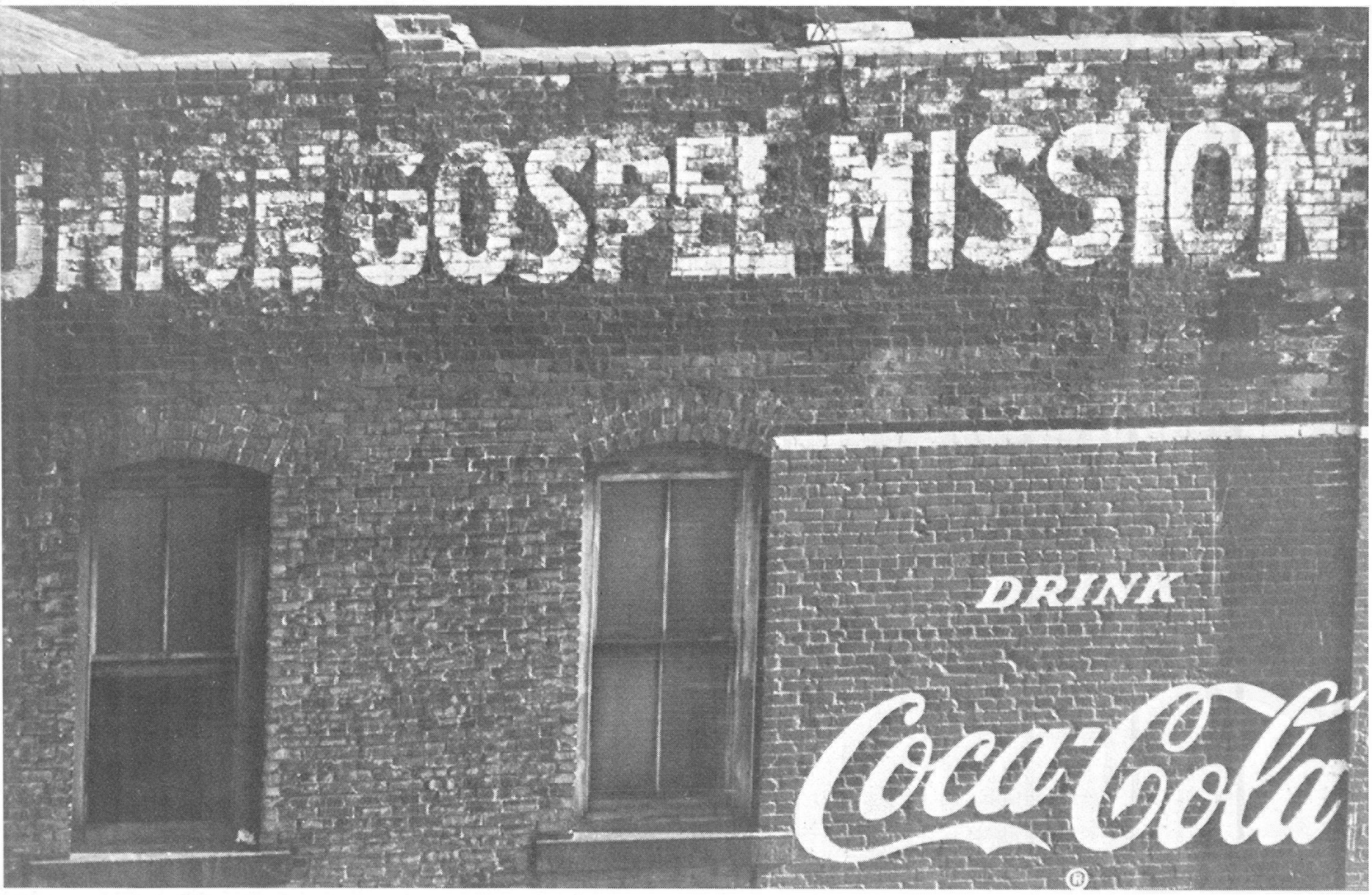




Yet I cannot let this university-world go by.
It shapes me differently from the inside out
into whatever I have been waiting for.

There may be nothing new under the sun,
but one-fourth of all who have ever lived
are alive now.
And I know that I am here.



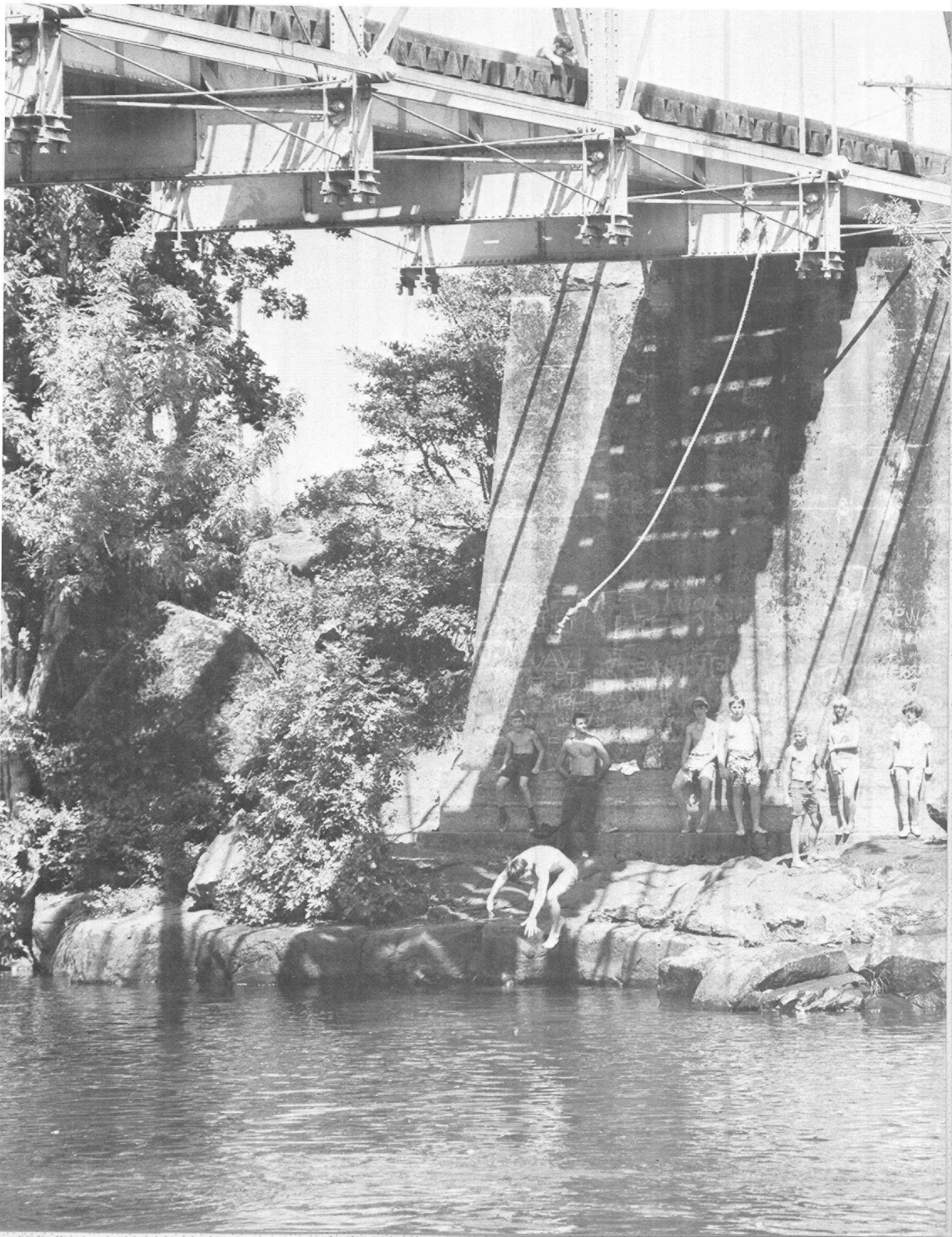


I want to find my own solutions.
Contriving combinations from old efforts will not satisfy me.

But then, there are better things to cry for

and laughter is the precious pleasure that I am craving,

the object of my actions. It is my reward for enduring whatever I've been made, where ever I've been taken.





I listen to the wind,
and the voices coming in.

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